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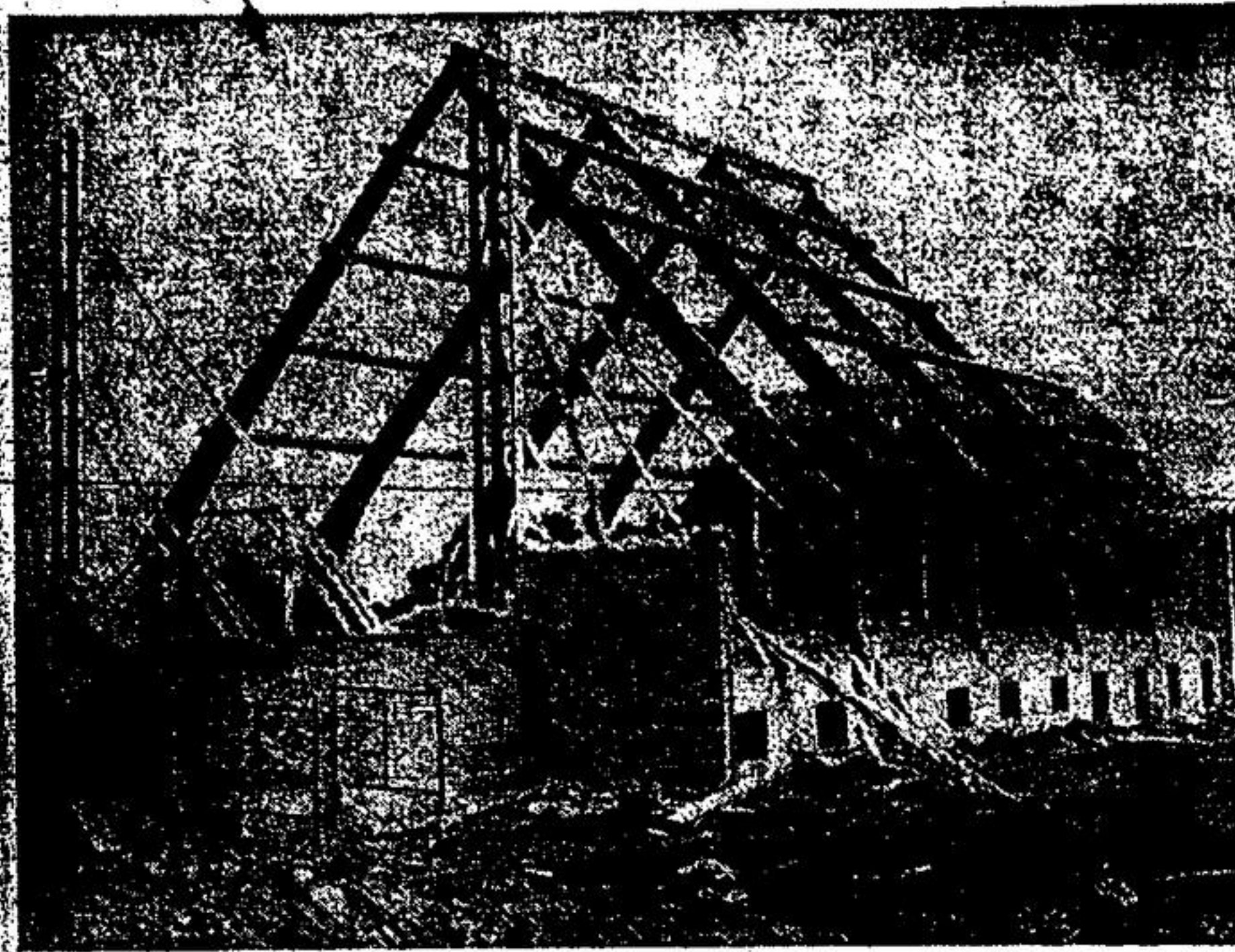
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Another Church Takes Shape



HOPING FOR CHRISTMAS OPENING

MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED Church are hoping construction on their new church on the 7th Line of Esqueping will be wrapped up by Christmas. The building is adjacent to the Georgetown Christian School, opposite the Esqueping Municipal Building. Construction began in early August. Since the church sold their Main St. N. building to Helton & Peel Trust & Savings in early May the congregation has been meeting in the Georgetown District high school for services.

Record 71 Grade 13ers Start Careers Continue Toward Higher Education

A record number of honour graduation diplomas will be handed out to successful Grade 13 students at the high school commencement this fall.

Georgetown District High School boasts 71 who obtained the required standing, almost double last year's graduating class.

A large percentage are continuing their education at university, teachers' college, Ryerson Institute and nursing school. Some have taken positions in business and a few are back at high school to boost their standing with university their goal next year.

Forty-two have enrolled in universities. University of Waterloo leads the field with 12; University of Toronto 7; University of Guelph 6; and others are at Waterloo Lutheran, 4; University of Western Ontario 3; Assumption, McGill and McMaster, 2 each; Trent, Royal Military College, Queen's and York.

There are 12 at Teachers' College; one at Ryerson; two in nursing schools.

Besides the graduates, a number of district young people who obtained their Grade 13 at other schools this year, or at GDHS in past years, swell the total bound for higher education.

Here's what the Grade 13's are doing.

Numbers Swelling To 110

"One Arm Bandits" Contribute \$100 Weekly To Parking Fund

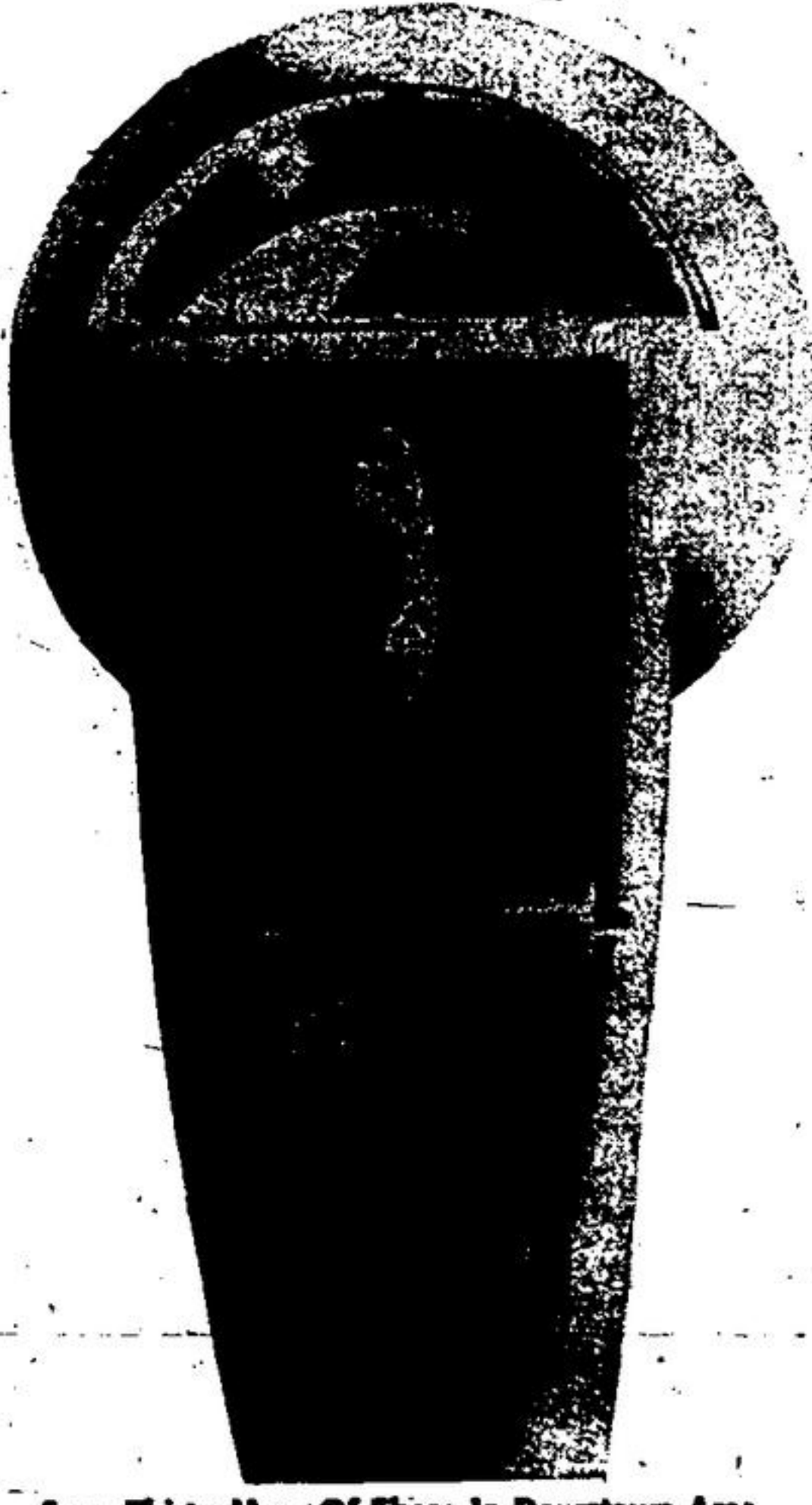
An average of \$100 dollars a week is collected from the 75 existing parking meters, according to Treasurer A.C. McBride.

This money does not go into general revenue but is turned over to the Parking Authority for their use. They may pave existing parking lots, or may keep it in a fund to acquire land for further parking lots, or put it to any use they feel necessary.

Thirty new meters are now

being installed, some on Main Street North, some on Main Street South, and others on Park and Church Streets. At the moment these meters are not in use, since the by-law authorizing them has not been passed.

The completed ones have had the mechanism removed so that the unwary car owner will not throw his pennies away.



Seen Thirty More Of These In Downtown Area

COUNCIL ACTS FOR TWO YEAR TERM

School Trustees Voice Objections To Parks Board Skating Proposal

A letter from the Board of Parks management suggesting the elimination of Saturday afternoon public skating, and asking the Public School Board to find time in school hours for arena skating, brought immediate objections from the members.

"I certainly object to the cancellation of Saturday afternoon public skating," stated Trustee G. Sigurdson, "even if it had nothing to do with the school board. In addition we can't take time out of school for this."

Agreeing with Mr. Sigurdson Trustee Chris Walker remarked, "It's a shame to cancel public skating for hockey and organized sport."

R. Mooney pointed out that the transportation, and changing would take longer than the customary physical education periods.

"Let the Board of Parks review their schedule, so we can have public skating," challenged G. Sigurdson.

A letter stating that the Board feels that Saturday afternoon should be left free for public skating will be sent to the Arena Board.

Grant Greenaway was welcomed to the Board by Chairman John Minner. He will fill the unexpired term of David Baker who moved to Montreal.

The nurses' meeting will be held October 15 at the Toronto headquarters of the R.N.A.O. Two representatives from each of the 11 associations in public health agencies and the four associations in hospitals have been invited.

The nurses will be asked to support the Halton County public health nurses and the United Counties' nurses, who also quit to get bargaining rights. In both health units the nurses are seeking to have their local association certified as a bargaining unit, without going through Ontario Labour Board procedures. The nurses claim the Labour relations act applies to trade union groups.

The Board decided to turn the letter over to the Principal's Association for their opinion.

The six principals of Georgetown schools were given permission to attend a conference in London, November 10th, 11, and 12th. "The History and Background of ungraded elementary school," will be the subject under discussion.

Inspector O.G. McDowell explained that consideration is being given to the elimination of grades in the first few years of school. Under this system the children move at their own rate of progress.

Permission was also granted Mrs. Vera MacDonald to attend the 1966 conference of the Ontario Association for Circulation in Toronto on Nov. 10, 11 and 12, as a representative of the Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario.

Nurses and Husbands Ready To March On County Council

Halton County Health Unit nurses, husbands, and supporters will descend on County Council at the October 18th session, in an effort to publicize their efforts to set up a collective bargaining unit. The plan was outlined at a press conference at R.N.A.O. headquarters in Toronto last week.

The nurses headed by Mrs. Flora Hesson, the Halton Association president, said they plan to ask local doctors, and teachers for moral support, and to hold a meeting with public health nurses from other parts of the province to discuss the whole situation.

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Start Proceedings That Would Put Next Council In Until 1969

The long discussed two-year term for elected officials is almost certain to be in effect for this coming election.

Monday night, a motion to prepare a by-law which would see the candidates elected this December hold office for two years, was passed on a five to four vote. Three readings still have to be given the by-law before November 1st and a change of heart by a councillor could result in its defeat.

Those favouring the motion for the two year term were Crs. Smith, Speight, Ballentine Deputy Reeve Young, Steve Hunter, Those opposing were Mayor Gibbons, Emmerson, and Hyde.

It is now permissible for a council to enact a two year term without holding a plebiscite, as it was in the past.

None of the members opposed the idea of a two year term, however, the opposition was based on the fact they felt the people should be given a right to vote on it since they turned it down once before.

In presenting his motion Cr. Smith contended that councillors and committees should be given a chance to start and complete projects without the change sometimes resulting from elections. He contended the cost of yearly elections were unnecessary and hoped the two year term would bring out more voters to the polls.

Both Cr. Emmerson and Mayor Gibbons felt that they would approve if it were to be submitted to the people's vote. In Mayor Gibbons words, "Now that we do have the power to act without a plebiscite, we shouldn't abuse it by passing something the people refused some years ago."

"There are only two municipalities in the whole area left with yearly elections, and we are one," he added. In conclusion he pointed out that a two year term gives much more scope for planning ahead.

Admitting there was now no necessity for a plebiscite, Cr. E. Hyde remarked that the people had refused the two year term when there was a plebiscite some years ago. "Times and people have changed, I know," confessed Cr. Hyde. "I've changed, now I would support a two year term if done by plebiscite, and I think the people themselves would."

Cr. A. Speight claimed the first year is spent learning the rudiments, and at least two years is required before the councillor is of any great value to the town. "I think we can do a much more efficient job on a two year term," said Cr. Speight.

Also endorsing the two year term Cr. Ballentine told of seeing projects started in one year and never completed. "With a two year term this shouldn't happen," he claimed.

FIGHT SCENE TOO REAL ACTORS NICKED

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Police, Signal Firm, School Board To Seek Solution, Patrol Question

A joint meeting of the Board of the Police Chief, Constable Jason Field and Don Knudsen, manager of E. W. Bliss, will be held October 18th, in an attempt to iron out the Safety Patrol question.

Trustee G. Sigurdson wondered if the kindergarten children could not be let out of school at the same time as other children, thus cutting down the time the members of the Patrol were out of class.

Trustee H. Shortill claimed that adults should be used if a guard was deemed necessary.

Trustee R. Mooney told the members that Mr. Knudson of the Bliss firm was eager to meet with the Board, and would try to make some type of safety stop sign if they did not have one considered suitable.

Chairman of the Planning Committee Chris Walker stated, "At the present time we are not faced with the necessity of building new schools". However, he called for a long range plan which could be implemented when the need arose and for closer communication with council and planning board so that the School Board would not be caught unaware should building in large amounts be authorized.

It was decided to set aside one night just for the planning discussion.

Mr. Herbert Finney was hired as principal's relief at both Centennial and Wrigglesworth schools.

A balanced budget was predicted by Finance Chairman Stan Finley for the year's end. "Not much surplus, but just in the black," he commented.

Obscene words scratched on the glass door at George Ken-

edy School, were reported by Property Chairman G. Sigurdson. "It must have been done with a diamond," opined H. Shortill.

It was left with the Property chairman to do what he could.

Rev. Bruce Woods Leaving Maple Ave. For Vancouver Church

Rev. Bruce A. Woods, pastor of Maple Ave. Baptist Church has announced his resignation and acceptance of new responsibilities at the Ruthmorton Baptist Church, Vancouver, B.C. Rev. Woods leaves Georgetown at the end of the month, taking up his new duties in Vancouver on November 6th.

Rev. Woods came to Georgetown in the summer of 1960 when the congregation of Maple Ave. Baptist Church was housed in the rented facilities of the Oddfellows Hall. The new property was purchased and church begun the same year of Mr. Woods' arrival. The congregation enjoyed a rapid growth, till recently one Sunday saw 274 in Sunday School.

Because of the need for more space, a building program was launched last year with a view to construction this fall. Although Rev. Woods' resignation was accepted with regret, the deacons' board voted unanimously to proceed as planned with the building program next spring or fall under the leadership of the next pastor. Sunday School superintendent William Ganton expressed his regrets that Rev. Woods must leave at this time, but speaking unofficially for the others expressed that their prayers would be continued for Rev. Woods as he assumed his new duties.

Rev. Woods and his family (continued on Page 14)

Raiders Bump Into Milts First Two Junior Games

Georgetown Raiders of the Suburban Junior C League will find out what kind of shape they're in Sunday, October 23. An exhibition game has been arranged for that date in Georgetown Memorial Arena, West-on Dukes of the Metro Junior B top supplying the competition.

The game comes five days in advance of Raiders first league game. They open their away schedule Friday, October 28 against Milton Merchants in Milton, and lift the lid on the home schedule Sunday, October 30 against the same club.

The team has been working out three times a week for the past two weeks, and the sessions have attracted a good number of hopefuls.

The Raiders are grouped with Milton, Oakville Blades, Orangeville, Aurora and Newmarket this season.

Christmas is next public holiday.

ABANDONED HOUSE BURNS

Fire yesterday morning destroyed an abandoned house on the farm of Stan Waters on the 6th Line of Esqueping. The house had not been used for 10 years. The fire was discovered at 3 a.m. by police. It was feared wind-blown sparks would spread the fire to an adjacent woods.

Weather

October	High	Low
Tues., 4	62	50
Wed., 5	48	42
Thurs., 6	57	33
Fri., 7	69	42
Sat., 8	72	46
Sun., 9	75	51
Mon., 10	57	45
Tues., 11	45	37

Precipitation 23 inches. High for the week 75, low 33. Alicia F.C. Scott

LEADING THE CHEERING



THEY PUT THE RAH RAH RAH IN REBELS' REVELS

LEADING THE GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOLERS in the vocal support department at senior football games this season is this bevy of acrobatic co-eds. From left are Mary Sargent, Janice Thornton, Diane Holotuk, Sharon Collier, Marilyn MacKenzie, and Mary Armstrong.