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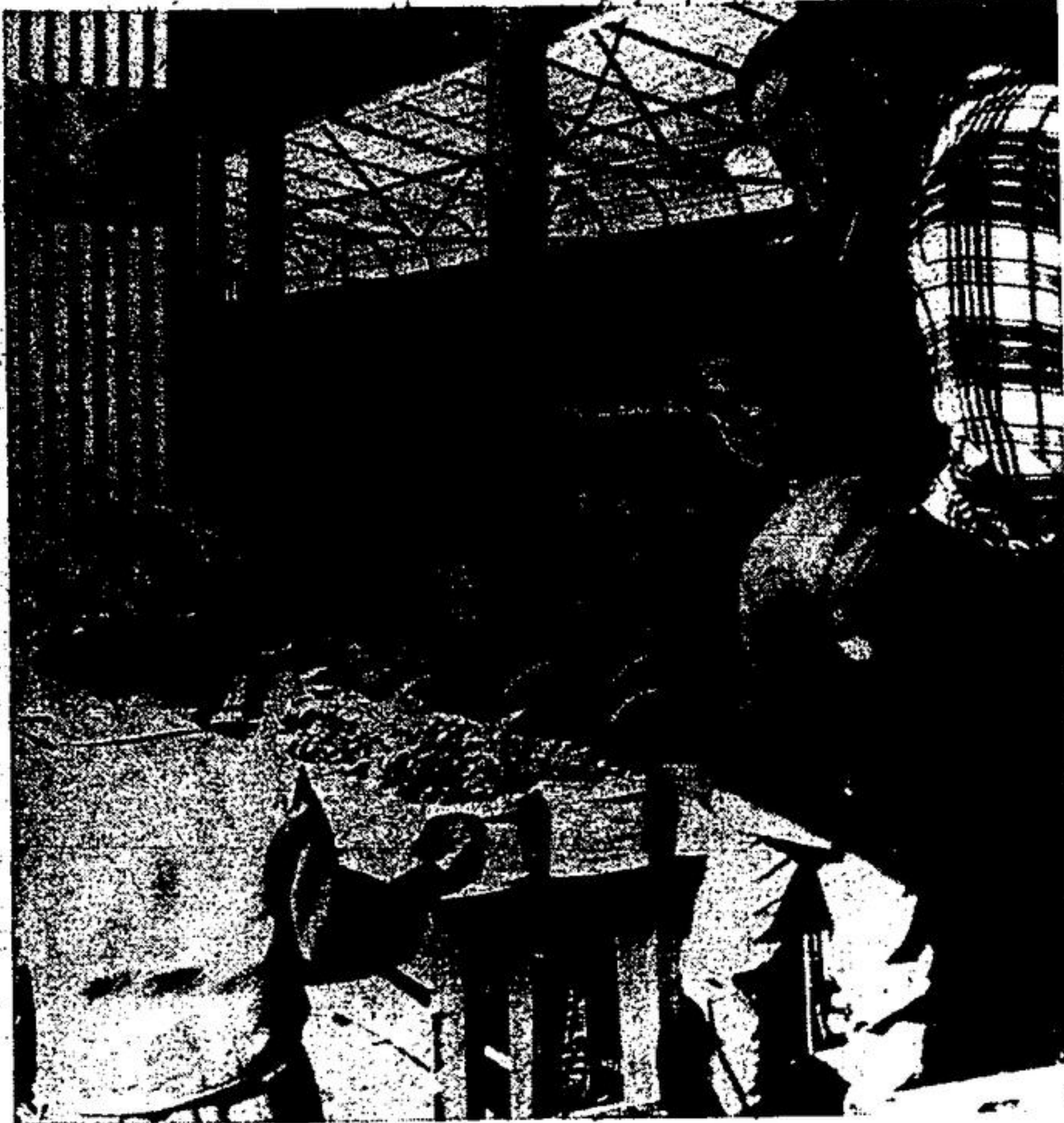
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## Pre-Halloween Ritual



### PUPILS GO PUMPKIN PICKIN'

NEXT BEST THING to a pumpkin patch for a pumpkin pickin' bee is Caruso's fruit market on Main Street in the eyes of several Harris public school kindergarten types who went looking for potential Jack O'Lanterns this week. Here Enrico Caruso helps Herb Kewley through the door with one of the chosen Jacks, as Katherine Aggiss watches. The kindergarten classes of Miss Jill Runham turned the pumpkins into grinning and scowling Jack O'Lanterns yesterday and today.

## Up 958, Georgetown's Population is 12,623

Georgetown's population rose by 958 during the year according to figures just released by the Assessment Department. As of September 30 it stood at 12,623 compared to 11,665 at this time last year.

Total taxable assessment rose by \$3,664,729 to \$20,303,117. Of that \$13,294,550 is residential assessment making the ratio approximately 65-35.

The population census shows the age spread by wards thusly:

Seventy years of age and over: Ward one — 165; Ward two — 180; Ward three — 52.

Sixty to 69 years of age: Ward one — 173; Ward two — 172; Ward three — 73.

Twenty to 59 years of age: Ward one — 1,842; Ward two — 1,782; Ward three — 2,550.

Teen age: Ward one — 406; Ward two — 290; Ward three — 950.

Age five to age 12: Ward one — 687; Ward two — 710; Ward three — 1,526.

Under age five: Ward one — 380; Ward two — 280; Ward three — 685.

For the complete town the figures read this way: Seventy and over — 407; sixty to sixty-nine — 418; twenty to fifty-nine — 6,154; teens 1,366; five to twelve — 2,933; under five — 1,245.

## Trailing by 161, Skuce May Ask for Recount

With the armed forces vote still to be counted, Jim Snow (PC) is leading second-place Robin Skuce (L) by 161 — with the count subject to both the armed forces vote and the official count on October 31.

Skuce has indicated that, if after the armed forces vote he is still close to first place, he will probably ask for a recount.

**Returning Officer**

There was some speculation on Wednesday that some ballots had been counted which were improperly marked. Allan Masson, Halton East returning officer, said that any ballot would be accepted which was marked to show a clear preference for any candidate — whether the ballot was marked with an X or a check mark.

Terry Kennedy, one of Mr. Skuce's campaign workers, said yesterday that Liberal head-

## Queen's Park Stalls on Approval for School

The future of the \$680,000 addition to the Centennial School may be in doubt, it was disclosed at council Monday night, in a letter from town solicitor Frederick A. Helson.

He stated the Ontario Municipal Board is loathe to approve the amount, since it would put Georgetown above their capital expenditure quota.

Cr. Steamer Emmerson, finance chairman, claimed no one had ever given him a quota for the town. "The only basis of figures I've ever heard about is the five year forecast of capital expenditures prepared by the council itself." He maintained this was a pretty precarious figure to use as a quota since it was only an estimate four to five years in the future.

Before taking any further action, Cr. Emmerson said he wanted to talk to the Ontario Municipal Board.

## Institute Members Assist in Traffic Counts Study

Twenty women members of the various Women's Institutes in Esqueving, sat in cars at intersections in the township, October 17 and 18 counting passing cars.

Originally it was to be a one day count, but due to a delay in setting out the automatic counters which accompanied the manual count, the women sat two days in the pouring rain.

It was part of a Needs Study authorized by the township, and conducted by Tomlinson and Associates of Burlington. In the words of Clerk K.C. Lindsay "It's an attempt to get more seeaway from the Department of Highways, which they won't give unless we show the need."

The women were paid twenty dollars a day working from seven till eleven in the morning and two till six in the afternoon.

In addition to counting cars, the women had to report which direction they were heading, to show the traffic flow.

Polls	Gillies	Skuce	Snow	Rejected Ballots
1 - 4 Advance Polls	54	156	322	10
26 - 35 Esqueving	382	658	813	29
36 - 60 Georgetown	1034	1219	1306	29
61 - 77 Milton	561	985	928	24
78 - 85 Oakville				
North of 5 Hwy.	265	497	510	4
86 - 96 Oakville				
North of Q.E.	662	846	693	10
90 - 161 Oakville				
West of 16 M. Cr.	2749	3496	3063	33
162 - 188 Oakville, East of 16 M. Cr.	652	1841	2204	11
	6350	9608	9659	121

## Firemen Deputized For Halloween Duty

Acting Chief Harley Lowe was authorized by council to engage as many firemen as he deemed necessary to help the police force keep Halloween night a night of fun.

In the past ten firemen have helped patrol the streets.

## Queries Which Group In Charge of Police Quarters

"Does the construction of the new police station come under the jurisdiction of council or the Board of Police Commissioners?"

Cr. Jim Young raised the question at council Monday night. He claimed it was the responsibility of the Commission to house the police, and had the legal right to acquire space.

Mayor Joseph Gibbons, a member of the Police Commission, was doubtful but felt property would come under council control, since there would be a construction by-law and debarment by-law involved. However, he promised to find out for the next meeting.

## Education Trends Outlined In Speech to OSSFF Group

Thomas Campbell, assistant to the Deputy Minister of Education spoke to members of North Halton branch, OSSFF, at their annual meeting last Wednesday at North Halton Golf and Country Club. He spoke on trends in education.

The retiring president, M.T. Ramautarsingh of the Georgetown staff was dinner chairman and expressed his appreciation for having the opportunity to serve as president for the year. He was thanked by Mrs. M. Powys, who presented him with a pavel as a token of appreciation.

Mr. M. Richardson brought greetings from the provincial office of the Ontario Federation and spoke of some of the exciting developments which will challenge teachers in the coming year. At the business meeting, reports were presented by Mrs. Powys on professional development, by Mr. G. Emerson on the Lakeland workshop and by Mr. Ramautarsingh on the reception for new teachers.

Mr. Richardson installed the new executive: Mr. P. Martindale, Acton president; Mrs. M. Powys Milton 1st vice president; Mr. A. Truscott, Erin 2nd vice president; Mr. David Meakin Georgetown 3rd vice president; Miss E. Cary, Georgetown, secretary-treasurer.

# Public Libraries In the Schools?

## Want Licencing By-Law Already Have, Mayor Says

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce to council suggesting the adoption of a licencing by-law drew sarcastic comment from Mayor Joseph Gibbons on Monday.

"We've had a hawkers and peddlers by-law for years," he said.

Cr. Roy Ballentine pointed out this particular by-law was one the Reeve had been advocating. (Reeve W. Hunter was absent from the meeting).

"The Chamber of Commerce are not organized themselves yet" commented the mayor, "and they are directing council. They are a good organization," he continued "they have come and gone I don't know how many times in this town, maybe things like this are the reason they come and go."

He went on to congratulate the Chamber on its intelligence claiming it had taken council three months to digest the Chingquacoos by-law, and the Chamber of Commerce understood it right away.

"Despite a little sarcasm, I'm truly glad to see the Chamber back in operation," he concluded.

## Gibbons' Plan Will Be Presented To Joint Meeting

The establishment of town libraries in school buildings was advocated by Mayor Joseph Gibbons, Monday night at the council meeting.

His suggestion came after the reading of a letter from Marjorie Nazer, secretary of the Library Board, asking a meeting with council, to discuss an extension to the present library, or the building of another library in another part of town.

The mayor pointed out that the patrons of a library are seldom rowdy or abusive, and urged the matter be presented to the Library Board.

The clerk was asked to set up the meeting.

"I hesitate to make sugges-

## Members 25 Years, Two IODE Women Get Pins

Two members of Countess of Strathmore Chapter, IODE were honoured at the October meeting when they were presented with their 25 year pins.

These emblems, for continued and loyal service to the Chapter were received by Mrs. John T. Armstrong and Mrs. A. W. Gilmer.

Mrs. Keith Barber, 9 King St. E. was hostess and in the absence of the regent, 2nd vice regent Mrs. Stan Wright presided.

A letter from Park Public School expressed appreciation for the IODE historical centennial portfolio of coloured prints which had been presented to the school. Mrs. R. Ballantine, secretary for services at home and abroad thanked members for their contribution of knitted goods, especially vests which will be distributed to Eskimo children. It was agreed that the Chapter would contribute to the purchase of an X-ray machine for use in Korea.

The annual Valentine dance will be held and a committee was formed. Mrs. Stan Wright, Mrs. R. Ballantine, Mrs. Helen MacDonald, Miss Jean Mackenzie and Mrs. Keith Barber. There was a guest at the meeting from New Zealand, Mrs. C. Speirs who is a sister of Mrs. James Linton.

An auction sale was held with Miss Jean Mackenzie as auctioneer and the spirited bidding added to the general funds.

Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Earl Lince, Mrs. Charles Renwick and Mrs. Wm. B. Hamilton assisted the hostess with lunch and Mrs. Armstrong expressed thanks to Mrs. Barber for her hospitality.

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council voted to give the Georgetown Baseball Association \$200 toward their recreation programme.

"This is a hundred dollars less than last year," said Cr. W. Smith.

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Canadian Legion Branch 120 invited council to participate in the November 5, Remembrance Day parade.

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The right turn lane at Main and Maple will be permanently paved instead of tarred and chipped as originally planned. The hydro pole will stay where it is but an island built around it.

# Students Debate Vietnam, China Admission To U.N.

Friday morning, after the opening ceremonies at the Model U.N. in the Georgetown high school, the General Assembly was concerned with the admission of Red China to the U.N. Delegates opposed to this motion promptly tried to prove that the committee report which had been submitted was invalid, and debate was waged all morning.

The committees and their topics for this two day Assembly were:

Committee I Vietnam and the Mid-East war.

Committee II Peacekeeping and the S. W. African problem.

Committee III Trade and Tariffs and population control.

Each Committee consisted of one delegate per delegation so that every country was represented. Friday afternoon a set of resolutions on the first topic in each Committee was presented for discussion and voted upon in order that one could be

chosen to present to the General Assembly. The same was done for the second topics on Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon the General Assembly managed to wade through four of the six resolutions presented by the Committees. The first one to transfer some of the peacekeeping duties from the Security Council to the General Assembly was voted down. A resolution to control world population by means of aiding countries in birth control was passed.

ed. One to cease the fighting in Vietnam and bring the belligerents to the conference table was passed. This was a milestone in the history of the UN. A fourth bill to separate S.W. Africa from S. Africa and make it an independent nation was passed.

Many times during the Assembly, the discussion became very heated but President, Tony McAuley held a firm grip on order and the proceedings ran smoothly. GDHS represented the Communist Bloc.

## Inflation Hitting Cost Of Baby Sitter Services

Baby sitters, like everyone else, are feeling the cost of living pinch and like everyone else they're combating it by upping their prices. At least that's what one of them told The Herald this week.

The sitter, a Grade 10 high school student who asked her name be withheld, said parents can expect to pay a minimum of 50 cents an hour before midnight and 75c an hour after midnight from now on.

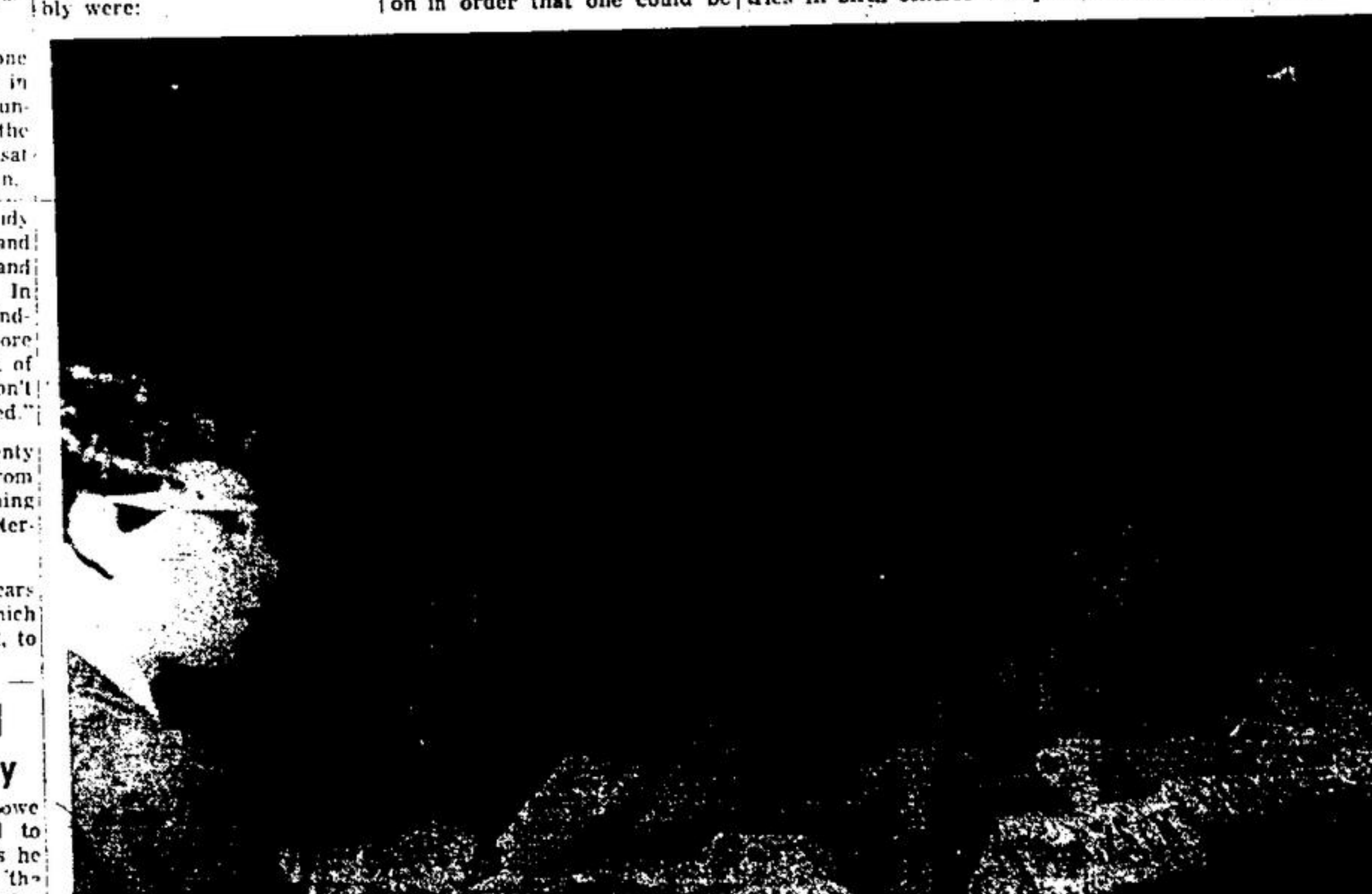
Admitting she couldn't speak for all Georgetown babysitters she nevertheless claimed that classmates and many other high schoolers had agreed on the minimum rate.

"Some are getting this now, and some are getting more but we're making this announcement in hopes of eliminating the lower rates which are still being paid by many parents," she said. She claimed many sitters had discussed the rate with the parents for which they sit regularly and received - a favourable reaction.

"Some of the girls were getting 35 cents an hour but the way everything is going up in price we don't feel that's sufficient anymore. It even costs more now to eat at the school cafeteria," she said.

She said some of her girl friends are getting a straight 75 cents an hour for babysitting and others are getting 50 cents an hour before midnight and double that after midnight and hopes parents paying these rates wouldn't see fit to reduce them.

"We just want parents to know what the average babysitter is getting paid. It does away with the embarrassment of a sitter having to ask for more or a parent having to ask about rates."



GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS represented the Communist bloc. At the Czech and Cuban tables, foreground, are Nick Shorten, Phil White, Bill Esson, Eddie Hill (beard and Cuban bush jacket) and Bert Arnold.

## UNEMPLOYMENT ABOVE AVERAGE

Unemployment in the Georgetown, Acton, Orangeville, Brampton, area is slightly higher than the national average according to Canada Manpower.