



**AT MIDNIGHT THIS TURNS INTO A PICTURE OF A PUMPKIN**

Children attending American Motors' Christmas party in Centennial secondary school in Brampton, Sunday, got the first peak at

Georgetown Little Theatre's Christmas play, Cinderella. Above is the entire cast of the GLT production which will

be seen here four times on the weekend, Friday and Saturday evenings with two Saturday matinees. It stars

Liz Fisher in the title role and Dan Wagstaffe as Prince Charming. —Adams Photography

**MEMBER OF OLD GEORGETOWN FAMILY**

Member of an old Georgetown family, Clara Louise Barnes died at Hope Haven Rest Home in Port Hope on Friday. She was 91. Daughter of Christian and Louise Johnson Barnes, she was born in Georgetown where her father operated a cotton mill. The mill was located on what is now North Halton Golf & Country Club, adjoining the pond. The Barnes' home was located nearby. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes built a new home on Maple Avenue, a white frame house which is now the home of William McDowell.

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**Douglas Production Workers Returned to Work Monday**

Almost all the 4,000 Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd. production workers many of them Georgetown and district residents, went back to work Monday. The return followed a United Auto Workers International executive decision to end the two months strike.

In Detroit, a UAW official said the decision had been reached there simply because Detroit is the international headquarters. Nine Local 1967 officials, including president Tom Johnston and chief negotiator Archie Wilson, were summoned to Detroit.

met Sunday at the headquarters and complained that they had been sold out by the UAW international. They also started a petition against local president Tom Johnston.

Under the terms of the Douglas offer, grade six production workers at the plant, who were earning an average \$3.61 hourly when the strike started, will get 39 cents more in the first year of the contract as part of the 90-cent hourly increase over three years.

Following graduation as a registered nurse, Miss Barnes nursed at Grace and Western Hospitals in Toronto, and later in New York and Guelph, during and after World War I. From 1937 to 1940, she was at the Geneva Experimental Farm at Cornell University.

From 1942 to 1955 she made her home with her nephew, John H. Arnott and family at Orono. An excellent artist, she was fond of oil painting and wax modelling. She was predeceased by a sister Eva, Mrs. Albert Arnott. She leaves her nephew in Orono and a niece, Mrs. R. A. Musgrove, Toronto.

**Township Okays County Works Garage, Offices**

A new Halton County Works garage where Steele's Avenue crosses over highway 401 was approved by Esqueping Planning Board, last Tuesday night. The Planning Consultant will be asked to comment on the plans.

The area has been used for sand, salt, and snow fence storing for some years, but now a building to house equipment, and offices will be erected. In addition to the foreman's office, there will be a lunch room, boiler room, and change rooms.

Planning Board Chairman Fred Helson said he felt the Planner's advice should be asked. "They can save you money in the long run", he maintained. "Referring everything to the Planner is the reason we are complaining about his bills", commented Sam Penrice.

**11 Local Quarries Get Renewed Permits**

Reeve Tom Hill told Esqueping council Monday afternoon that they should ask the Department of Mines and Northern Affairs what conditions the quarries have to meet to have their permits renewed.

The reeve claimed he knew of pits where no rehabilitation had been done, "and probably never will be". He made the comments after a letter from the Dept. of Mines and Northern Affairs was read listing quarries in the township whose permits had been renewed till April 30, 1972.

**MORE ATTRACTIVE**  
The storage area will be screened by planting and the front of the building landscaped. Reeve Tom Hill contended it

**Growers Seek To Shrink Assessment**

Some fruit and vegetable growers stand to have their farm assessments reduced from \$1,200 per acre to about \$100 per acre on appeals of 1971 assessment hikes, Harold Middlebrook of the Halton Federation of Agriculture told the county council's finance committee last Wednesday.

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