

# FOCUS ON GENERAL WOLFE OPEN HOUSE



General Wolfe's Commercial Services provided demonstrations of EDL and Dlatype office typing procedures in Room 141, during General Wolfe's Open House and Exhibition on Wednesday, May 16. A number of Georgetown and area students attend the school.



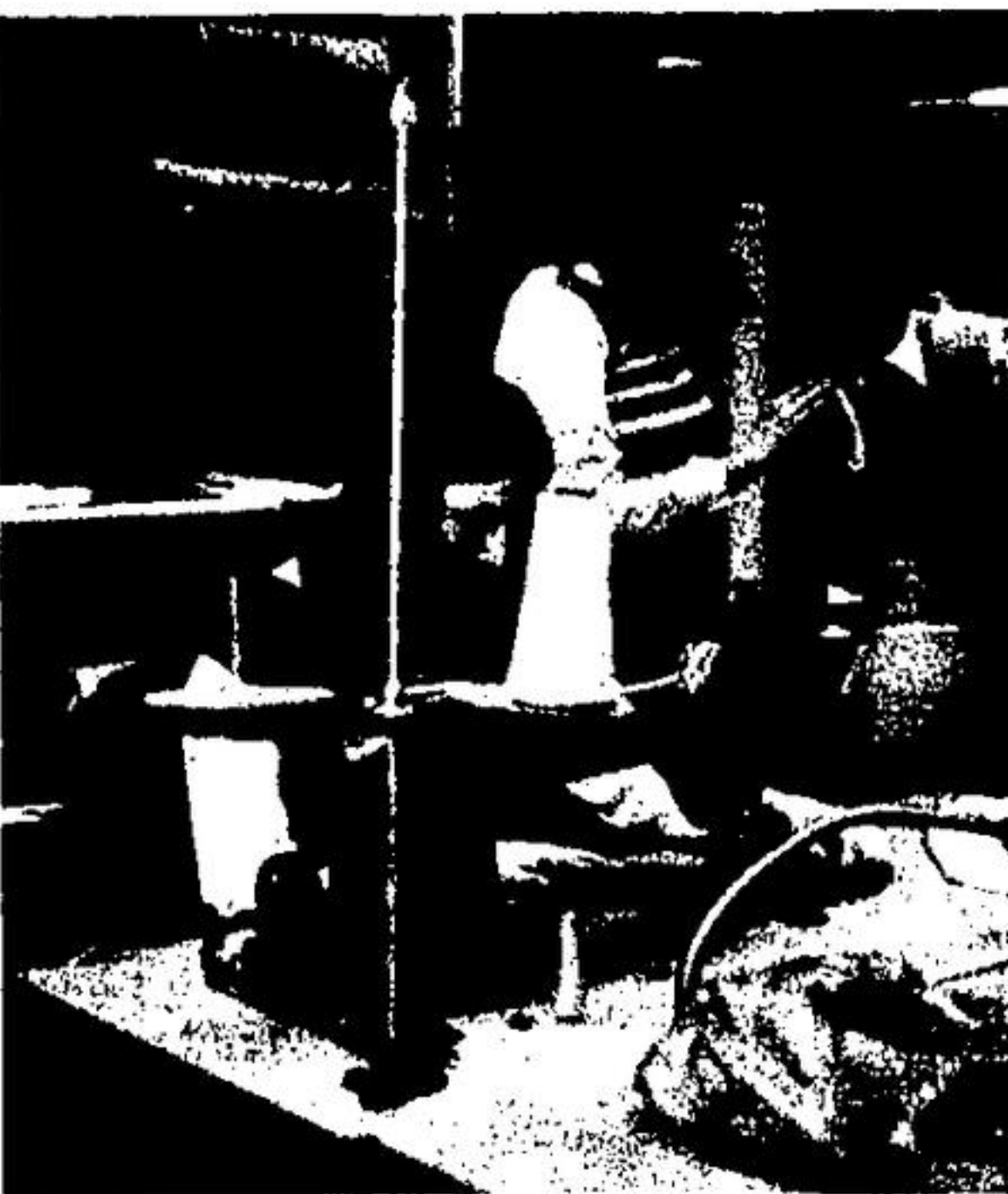
Wrought iron work from Metal Fabrication Services was one of seven draw prizes offered during General Wolfe's May 16 Open House.

First prize was a compact car re-built and donated by Automotive Service students.

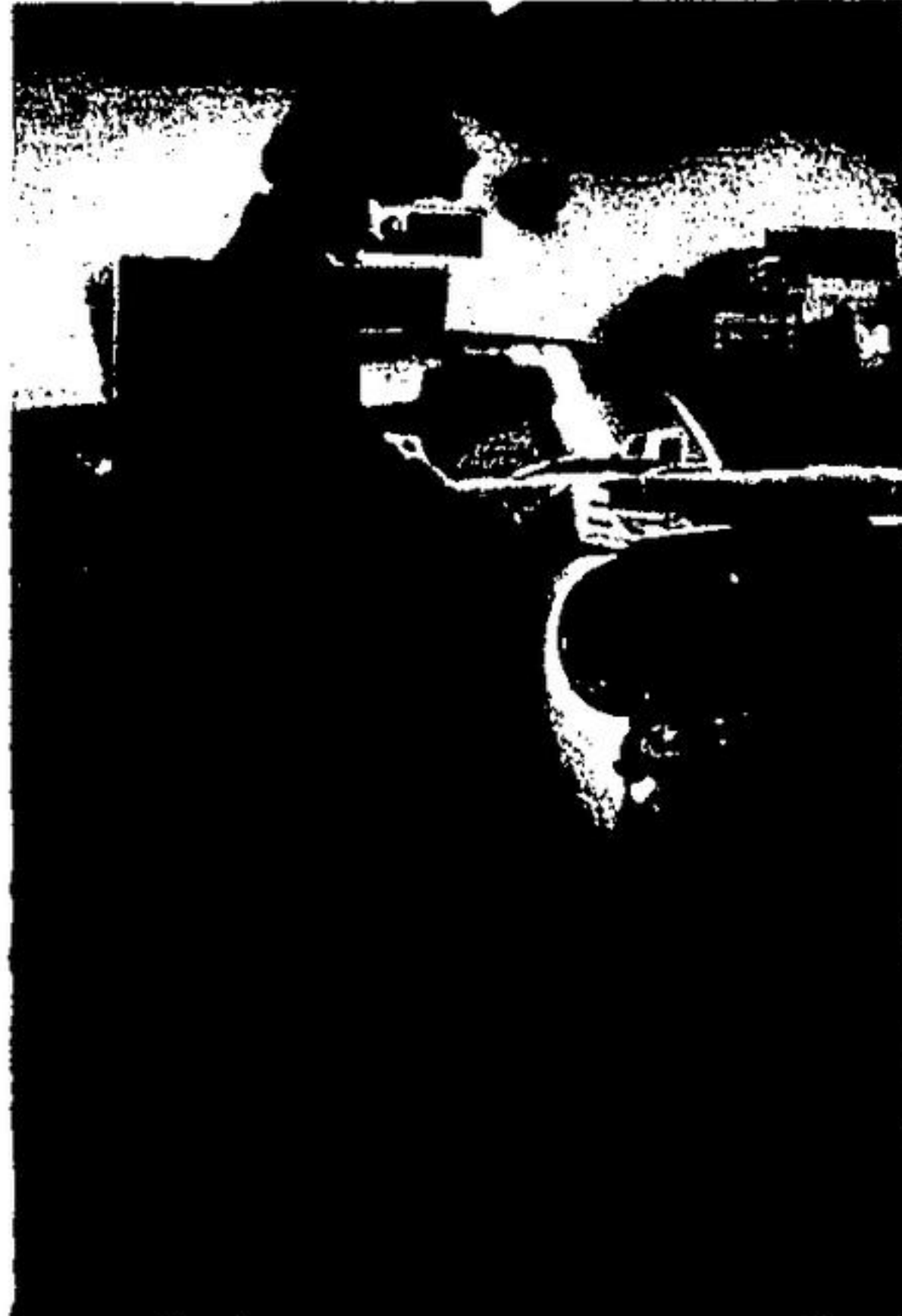


Free beauty care was one of seven draw prizes offered during General Wolfe's Open House. As well, during the evening event, there was

manicuring and make-up demonstrations in the Beauty Care area - Room 200.



Fashions made by Clothing & Textiles students formed displays in the display window of Wolfe Variety as well as Room 201 at this year's Open House at General Wolfe, Oakville.



A first in the field of school open houses - a re-built compact car reconditioned by Automotive Services

students as 1st prize in a seven prize draw held at General Wolfe's Open House.



Peacock Boutique, one of two school stores operated by Merchandising students, was open offering up to date

fashions and bargains during General Wolfe's May 16 Open House and Exhibition.

## Council Pulls Switch On "Ghastly" Lighting

New trial street lighting at the Main and Mill streets intersection is a curious yellow according to some members of council.

Cr. Roy Booth said at a committee meeting last week he had never seen anything so ghastly as "those orange-yellow lights." He admitted they provided more illumination but pleaded for white lights.

"Sudbury has those yellow lights and it looks awful," he added.

"Who picked those lights anyway?" asked Cr. Mike Armstrong. "Couldn't it be left

with someone who knows what they're doing?"

This provoked some snickers around the table since Cr. Armstrong's father is on the hydro commission.

"IMPROVEMENT" The discussion erupted when Deputy Reeve Ernie Sykes and Cr. Ern. Hyde put a motion saying the trial lighting was a great improvement and asked the hydro for the cost of installation on the centre poles in the downtown area.

Mayor Bill Smith said Brampton had recommended their installation on downtown streets, and Ontario Hydro had

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endorsed them as the best lighting for Georgetown.

DEFEATED

The mayor pointed out the motion was asking only for the costs. "It doesn't matter to me or the hydro," the mayor added, "but it's either the yellow lights or the ones we have."

The motion to ask for costs was defeated with Crs. Roy Booth, W. F. Hunter, Harry Levy and Mike Armstrong opposed.

Both Crs. Levy and Hunter said they had not seen them.

Otto Edward, Prince von Bismarck-Schonhausen was the "Iron Chancellor" of Germany.

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TWIN PACK FOR

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SPECIALS ON SALE MAY 31st, JUNE 1 & 2

### THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

#### Half Century For Society

ERIN Erin Horticultural Society celebrated their 50th anniversary in the Sunday School room of Burns' Presbyterian church recently with a large attendance of its members and the visiting societies of Hillsburgh and Elora. Erin Horticultural Society was organized in 1922 with Major James Justice as its first president. Many other presidents and officers followed in his footsteps during the following 50 years. "Through their efforts Erin has built up a society that is a credit to the community," says the Erin Advocate.

#### Urge No School Transfers

ORANGEVILLE A recommendation that students not be allowed to transfer out of their home area to Orangeville Secondary School for special courses will be made to the Dufferin Board of Education. This was decided at a recent meeting of the Education Committee. The recommendation will have exceptions for special cases. "We have got to tighten our policy since Orangeville and District Secondary School will face overcrowding in the very near future," committee chairman Mrs. Allison Gear said. Scott Roloff, Director of Education explained the courses many students can only get in Orangeville at present will be available in the near future in district high schools.

#### Approve Site For Old Bell

BRAMPTON General committee of Brampton council, last week approved a site at the south end of Gage Park for location of a structure to hold the old bell from the former Brampton post office. It is being donated to the municipality as a Centennial project by Benson and Hedges. The historic bell, currently stored in a small building adjacent to the tower on the building now occupied by the Brampton Police Department is to be moved to its new location and hung in a brick structure. Mayor James Archibald told the committee that the bell will be hung seven feet above a brick flooring and in front of a brick wall.

#### Assessment Up \$5 Million

BRAMBLETON Chinguacousy Township total assessment as of May 1 stands at \$412,866,270 following an increase in assessment from January to April this year of \$5,190,270. Before January this year the total assessment was \$397,676,000. Of the increase, \$2,395,010 was residential and farm assessment, \$1,722,890 was commercial - industrial, and \$1,072,370 was business assessment. A breakdown of the re- January total assessment shows residential - farm \$235,426,000, commercial - industrial \$99,171,000, and business \$49,487,000, all these being public school board supporters. A total for the separate school board supporters is \$23,589,000.

#### Seeks Better Buyer Protection

MISSISSAUGA The town building inspector has submitted a report to council recommending increased protection for the homeowner against poor workmanship. Director Ernie Budnar says there has been evidence of construction of undesirable quality in Mississauga, although "the building industry in Mississauga is generally in good shape." Some causes of shoddy workmanship stem from inflation, lack of control over occupancy dates, lack of supervision by builders and slow reaction to customer complaints by the builders. He said the standard purchase and sale agreement wording is heavily in favor of the builder and that there is very little recourse provided for the purchaser.

#### Consumers Glass Buys Land

MILTON Consumers Glass Company Limited a Toronto-based firm, will buy land in Milton for future expansion company president R. D. Morison announced last week. He said a distribution centre and warehouse would be built later this year. No purchase price for the property was disclosed. Site and exact acreage involved in the planned purchase were not revealed by the company but informed sources indicate the site will be in the north end of the town. No date was given for the planned construction of the new distribution centre and warehouse.

#### Combat Pet Population Explosion

OAKVILLE A campaign to counter the town's pet-population explosion is being prepared by the Oakville and District Humane Society. The public must be convinced that sterilization is the

only effective answer to the town's animal over-population problem, Margaret Ann Johnson, society's 1972 president, told the organization's annual meeting last week. "The proliferation of unwanted, abandoned dogs and cats is reaching the stage where it poses a threat to public health," Mrs. Johnson said. "It is up to the society," she said, "to get across the point this is a community problem, not merely a society problem."

A luau is a Hawaiian barbecue.

The vanilla bean is closely related to the orchid.

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