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Thanking Akela Mary Peters and assistant Cubmaster Walter Peters for leading the St. George's Anglican Church Second Georgetown Cub pack over the past three years. Group committee chairman John Walker (left) and church Men's Club president Ross Porritt (right) presented the couple with a special certificate on the eve of their leave of absence.

(Photos by Jean Layman)

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Cleaner's mobile sign survives challenge

Court rejects sign bylaw charge

A violation of the town's new sign bylaw has been dismissed by a provincial court judge.

Although warning David Barrager of Barrager Cleaners and Dry Cleaning on Georgetown's Guelph Street to get sign permits in the future, Judge B.P. McDermott yesterday (Thursday) dismissed the municipality's court challenge against him on a technicality.

The town had claimed that a mobile sign erected on the Barrager Cleaner property exceeded size guidelines in the bylaw passed last summer. In addition, municipal officials maintained, the business had not sought a permit for the sign, even though they had asked Mr. Barrager to comply this year between Jan. 7 and March 24.

In Milton's provincial court, Judge McDermott declared that the town had only "estimated" Mr. Barrager's sign size and was therefore unable to present firm evidence that the sign violated the bylaw. Bylaw enforcement officer Jack Lusty declined to comment on whether or not the municipality would appeal the decision.

The sign, Mr. Barrager said, was meant to promote a 20 per cent discount at his store in order to locate business from traffic flowing along the Guelph Street corridor.

While pleased with the court's ruling, he charged that the sign bylaw is "direct discrimination against any (local) business that wants to bring something to the attention of the public", possibly discouraging people from shopping out of town.

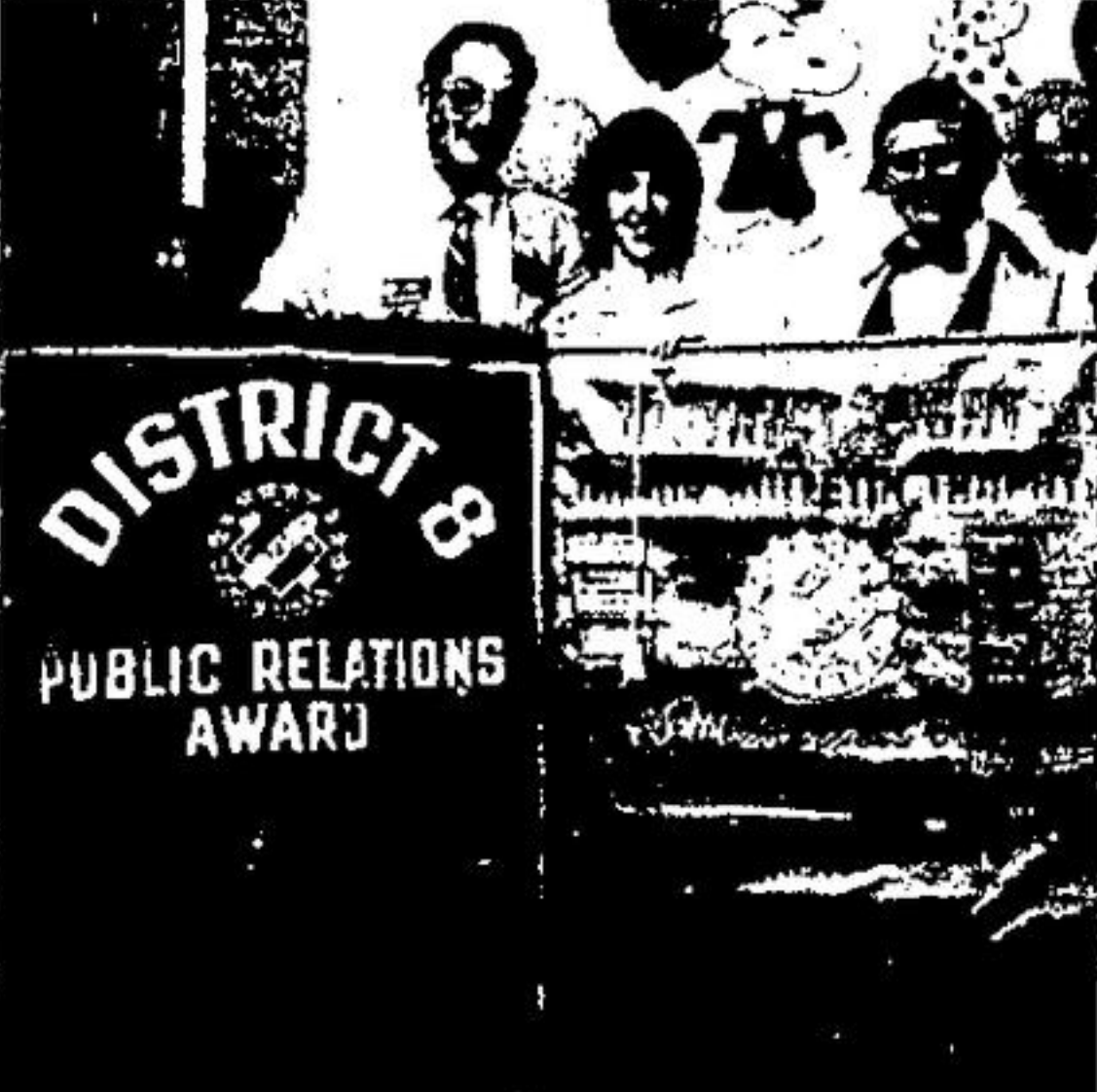
Two awards for local Kinsmen at annual district convention

Members of the Kinsmen and Kinettes clubs of Georgetown were singled out for their past year's efforts and achievements at the organization's annual District 8 convention held last weekend at the University of Guelph. The convention, attended

Fibrosis luncheon, District 8 Kinsmen raised more than \$24,000 to help find a cure for the disease, which Kinsmen have been battling through their community fund-

raising activities since 1965. Kinsmen will try and raise \$45,000 during their coming year to help build a juvenile observation unit in Panama similar to the reformatories

found in Canada. Georgetown Kinette president Carol Pearson was one of the first ten District Kinettes to receive the newly-created Diamond Award. Similar to the Kinsmen's Master Kin award, the Diamond Award recognizes dedication to the principles of Kinsmanship.



by eight local members, saw District 8 Kinsmen endorse a resolution supporting one of the organization's biggest charitable causes, Ronald McDonald House in Toronto, a hostel for Sick Children's Hospital outpatients and their families; the District will help Children's Oncology of Ontario raise \$450,000 over the next three years.

Another resolution, the first of its kind passed in Canada, could see the official Kin colors changed from purple and gold to red and white in keeping with the organization's national heritage.

Other motions passed at the convention will ask the forthcoming national convention to raise the upper age limit for members to 45. If approved at the national convention in Ottawa in mid-August, the motions pertaining to age limit and club colors will become part of the Kinsmen constitution.

Georgetown Kinsmen past president Bob Malcolmson (left), seen here with wife Marny, who is vice-president of the Georgetown Kinettes, and District 8 Governor Tony Duerden, received two awards at the district's annual convention in Guelph last weekend. Mr. Malcolmson was recognized for his outstanding efforts as the local club's public relations chairman and its bulletin editor and will now represent District 8 in the national competition against seven other districts.

(Photo submitted)

Chosen ahead of eight other zones in District 8, the Georgetown club is now in contention for national recognition in these two areas at the August convention.

The three-day convention ended with a dance featuring the original Drifters, a vocal group popular in the 1950s, whose appearance was in keeping with the theme of the convention, "Remember Then".

Five local students among Laurier grads

Five Halton Hills residents were among the 800 Wilfrid Laurier University students addressed by federal justice minister Jean Chretien at their spring convocation last Sunday.

Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Aird, the university's chancellor, conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon the attorney-general, who then gave his address before the 800 students gathered for the convocation in Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

Local students participating in the ceremony were David Gillespie of Belfontaine, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree, and Georgetowners Lois Barrager, Margaret Elliott and Michael Stankovits, all of whom received general Bachelor of Arts degrees. Daniel Cooper, also of Georgetown, obtained both a general Bachelor of Arts degree and a diploma in Business Administration.

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Town outside workers able to strike by Thursday

Herald Special
The arrival Wednesday of a no-board report from the Ontario Ministry of Labor means that Halton Hills outside workers will be in a legal strike position by June 11.

local formed, he said. Outside workers repair roads, maintain the parks and cemeteries and collect garbage in the town.

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 73 president Keith Smiley said this week the local's 36 members voted 99 per cent in favor of strike action more than three weeks ago and were awaiting a ministry letter to set the date when the strike could begin.

The letter made no mention of further meetings between the town and the union and it is now the town's move, Mr. Smiley said.

"We're willing to talk, but we've had to indicate that they are interested," he said.

The local's present agreement expired April 1. Lowest rate under that contract was \$7.32 an hour. This would be the first strike for the men in the 14 years since the

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