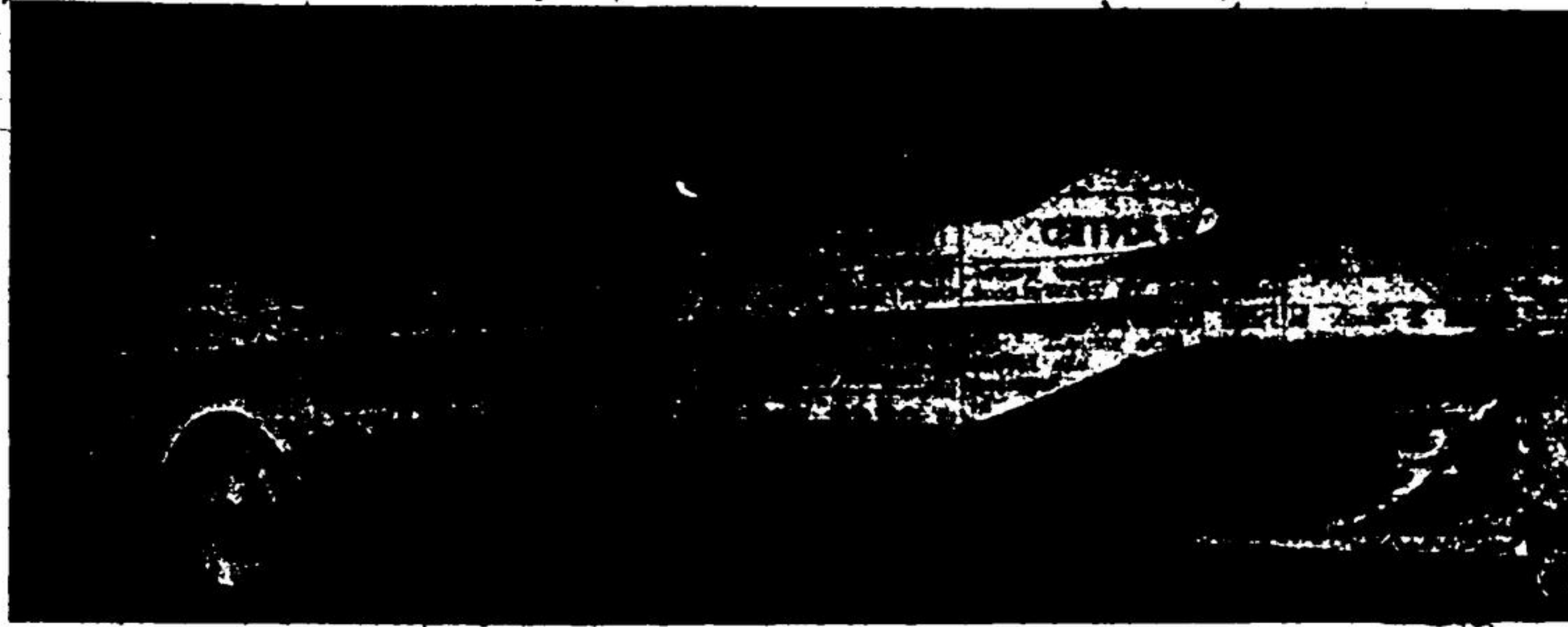
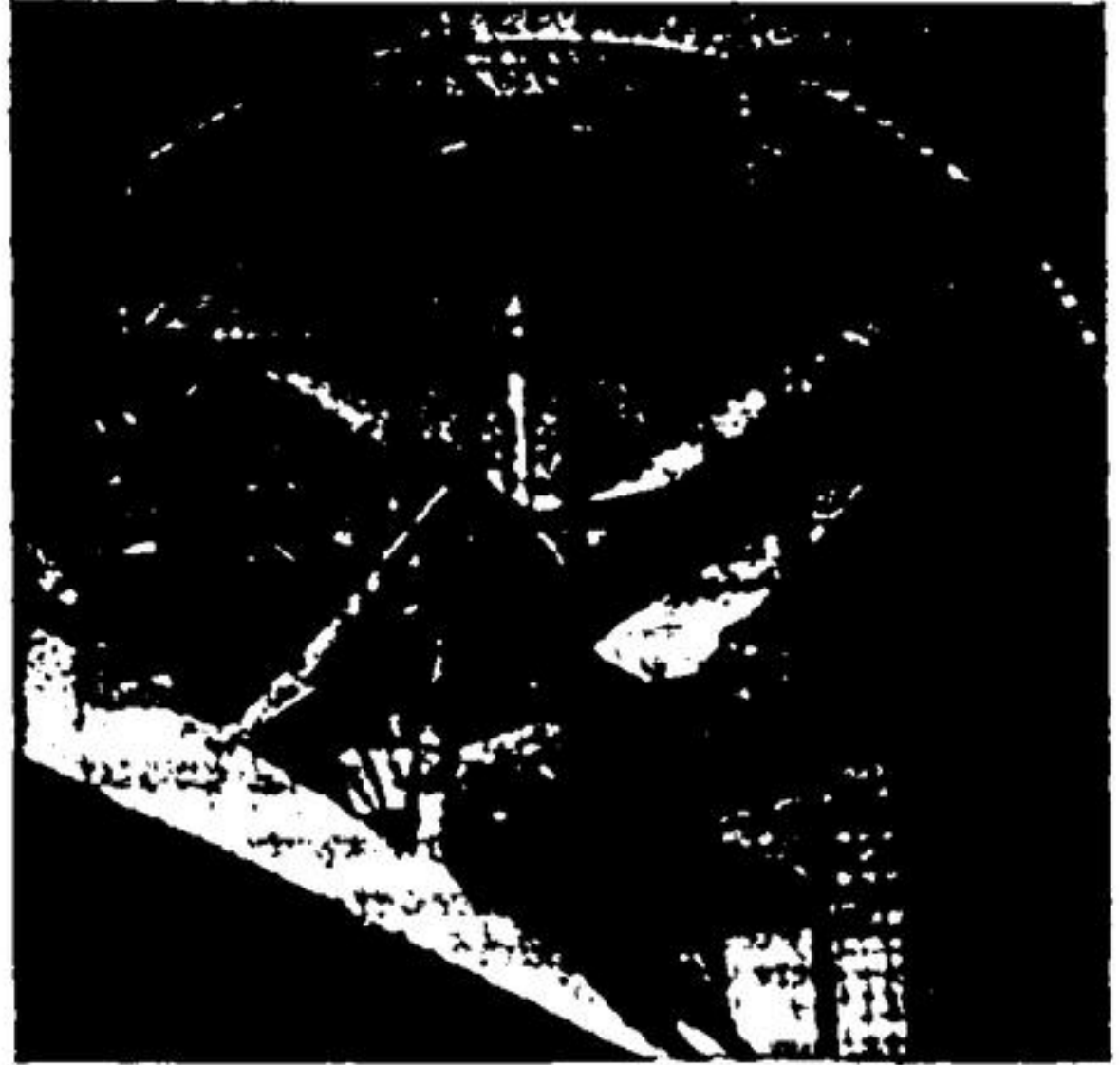


AFTER TWO YEARS, JOHN'S 'SUPERBOAT' HITS THE WATER



ON THE BOAT TRAILER and ready for the trip to Acton where it was launched Sunday is John Schwinghandl's ultra modern, air-driven speed boat, the product of two years of tinkering in his spare time.



JOHN, WHO IS THE PROPRIETOR of Norval Auto Body on Guelph St. makes a few final checks before hauling the radically designed craft to Acton. The hull is fibreglas over plywood.

Local Man Produces Unique Racing Boat

Actonites, around Fairy Lake Sunday afternoon were rubbing their eyes in disbelief when a boat, with engine mounted high out of the water, and an aeroplane propeller whirling in the air, skimmed around at 60 miles an hour.

With a love for speed acquired on the holsied runs of Europe, John Schwinghandl, a native of Czechoslovakia, designed and built this radically different boat primarily for racing.

Its first outing on Sunday proved to be a success. "It performed very well," were the modest words of its designer. "However," he added in the manner of all designers, "it needs some further tuning up."

Airplane Engine
Another unusual feature is the flat bottom which enables it to go in swamps, shallow water, and even on snow as a snow sled. The fifteen ft boat has a welded steel frame, covered by a plywood and a layer of fibreglas.

The air driven boat with the propeller high above the water, not unnaturally has an airplane engine, a Gypsy Major, 148 horse power motor. Over the two seater cabin is a heavy plastic canopy, also from an airplane.

Jump Ramps
Further improvements possibly to enable the boat to jump ramps, as is done in TV commercials are envisioned by Mr. Schwinghandl. A native of Czechoslovakia, he came here in 1953 and operates the Norval Body Shop at the east end of Guelph St.

Donations Continue To Ballinacard Hall

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Further Discussion On Link with 401
Department of Highway official J. P. Howard will be in town next Monday to confer with councillors and town officials on the possibility of a better connecting link between the town and Highway 401.

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Firemen Will Aid Halloween Patrol

Ten members of the volunteer fire department have been deputized to assist police in patrolling Georgetown streets on Halloween night next Wednesday.

The plan was worked successfully for four years, police chairman Don Barringer told council Monday, and he credits it with keeping vandalism to a minimum.

Next Wednesday will be the yearly night for the 'Small Fry' venture forth — the mysterious Halloween!

Georgetown Post Office Not 'Axed' in Austerity

Ottawa: (Special to the Herald). Federal public buildings planned for Georgetown and Orangeville have not suffered from the government's austerity axe. This was revealed in the House of Commons when finance minister George Nowlan tabled the revised spending estimates for the fiscal year 1962-63. With the aim of reducing federal spending by a considerable amount, the government has cut back on or eliminated a large number of projects.

Changes in the plans, was originally listed at \$95,000. The revised estimates have it shown at \$145,000, a \$50,000 increase. In total public works department estimates for public buildings in Ontario, other than those in Ottawa, were reduced from an original figure of \$4,820,000 to \$3,809,000 in the revised figures.

The Orangeville public building, which has been delayed by

LEGION NOTES
by Andy A. St. Laurent

The day after the night before.

Saturday, 20th, 07.30 a.m.
Ho — ho — o — ool My whole system aches, or to quote Shelly Berman, "My teeth itch and my tongue is asleep."

SMOKER
Well, it was well worth it. Good evening and good entertainment, plus good people plus good food plus good equals wonderful evening.

Yes, it was, a very enjoyable evening, all who attended seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and it is felt by this writer that it would be a very good idea to have these sort of gatherings more frequently in order to boost Legion interest in the membership.

From the response received, one can easily assume that Jack Thyne 'Arkansas Farmer' will be welcomed back to our branch again. Jack is a very talented comedian, and has a very dry sense of humour and has certainly made a hit with members and guests alike.

Mysterious Swami
Also on the program was the mysterious swami (Harry Bottoms) and his aide, Stan McHugh.

In the talent contest, Nick Brown came out the winner over four others. Nick's prize

was an English quart of brown ale. Nick was a real gentleman about it all, as he went around giving everyone a little taste of it.

Twelve new members were initiated at the smoker. I wish to take this opportunity to say: Welcome to Branch 120.

I'm sure you will find our Georgetown branch one of the best in the command.

OYSTER FEED
The evening came to a conclusion in proper Legion fashion with an oyster feed prepared by master chef Dave Bowman and his able staff composed of Denny Wright, Ken Lavell, George Frost, Bob Hedley and Harry Bottoms.

Music for the evening was provided by Jack Ferguson on piano, and George Rowe on drums, thank you both for your assistance.

A reminder to all members that tonight is general meeting night. All members are urged to attend. Meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. according to Poppy Campaign chairman Gob Collier, more tappers are needed for the Legion Poppy campaign. Anyone wishing to contribute some assistance are asked to please contact the Campaign chairman Gob Collier at TR. 7-4079.

— 50-50 Draw — Winner, B. Burns; Seller, J. Gordon.

CLUB MIDTOWN
by Kate

Hil I made it back and have I got some news for you. I mean the interviews I was able to get for this edition. First, though, I'd better do my weekly commentary on last week's dance and this week's dance. First off the Counts Five were in my opinion, pretty good. I think that their style was different to what we are accustomed to, and due to that some of the teens were not too fussy on them. However, we can say that they were different, and as to whether they were good or not, must be decided by each individual.

This week we present an old time favorite, which has not been at our dance too often the 'Twilights'. I know these guys are terrific because I have heard them. They have a good beat and do a lot of the old and new songs, so come up and see them.

IT'S INTERVIEW TIME
Last Saturday, at Saturday dance party in Brampton I had the pleasure of interviewing Carl Dobkins, Jr., and the Casinos. So get set for a long reading, people, cause this will be a longsee.

CARL DOBKINS JR.
Carl was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and attended Mount Healthy High where he completed grade 12. Carl's career began when he met a disc jockey named Gil Shepherd who later produced his first hit record 'My Heart is an Open Book'. Carl worked with Dick Clark, and had another hit record 'Lucky Devil'. Since that time Carl has had many records out, an album and has done a tour of the U.S. and Hawaii. He has worked with such people as Fabian, the Casinos, Johnny and the Hurricanes, Freddy Cannon, Bobby Rydell and many others.

Carl is 21 and started singing in the choir. Of course Carl plans to continue with recording and personal appearances for as long as he can. Now personally Carl is a wonderful person, and a pleasure to talk with. He has a cute accent which makes it more of a pleasure to listen to him.

I kidded him about his accent, but really it was something to hear. I found as I always do, that Carl likes the Canadians and enjoys performing for them. I could go on forever telling you of his many fine talents and qualities, but I am afraid I don't have the time or space. But he certainly is a terrific person and will rise up higher than he is now. I wish him lots of luck, and hope to see him in Canada real soon.

THE CASINOS
The Casinos are a group of 4 very talented and very good looking boys. The Casinos hail from Cincinnati and have been working together for a year. Each formerly worked with different groups but when they broke up four guys got together to form the Casinos. The boys (as I call them) are Roy White, Glen Hughes, Gene Hughes and Jerry Baker. They have a very fine guitar man who travels with them, who is Roger McGaha, but all his friends call him Jelly Roll. Roy is 21 and attended Central High and finished grade 12. Jerry is 20 and for some reason also attended Central High and completed grade 12. Gene is 23, but Gene was different. He attended Hughes High but he also got his grade 12. May be that grade 12 in the states is the highest you can go in high school, so in other words, they all graduated from high school. (I just realized if I had said that in the first place I could have saved a lot of space. Oh well). The Casinos have worked with Carl Dobkins, Jr., Bob Diddley, Solomon Burke, the Charmaines, and Bobby Freeman.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
I will have another interview in for you next week and the week after that I have all the dope on another star, so keep tuned.

Important: Starting this Friday everyone will be required to show their stamp before getting into the Rose Room. Especially after 11 o'clock. For those of you who have a hard time keeping your stamp on I advise you to get restamped before 11. No one will get into the Rose Room without it, so for those of you who have paid, but your stamp has worn off, remember to get it put on again because if you don't I'm afraid you will not be able to get in. There will be a reminder of this at the dance in good time, so keep it in mind.

Our Mayor Is Strictly Urban

While Mayor Doug Seagraves didn't cop any prizes in the Mayor's Pleasure Match of Owen Sound, October 13, he modestly admits to being in the first twenty. Of course only twenty-five competed.

To the amusement of the former spectators, business suits were worn by the participants, most of whom, like Mayor Sargent, had no previous pleasuring experience. Deputy-Keeve Hunter, who also attended, coached the mayor in his efforts.

The only woman pleasing in the Mayor's class, was Keove Marie Curtis, who, as Secretary of the Ontario Mayor's and Reeve's Association, was specially privileged. Although this was a 'mayor's' pleasuring match, they did use tractors.

First prize for staying on the straight and narrow went to Michael Patrick, the Mayor of Windsor, second prize went to Joseph Harkin, Mayor of Lindsay, and third prize went to Eddie Sargent, Mayor of Owen Sound. He is no relation to Georgetown's mayor.

Saturday night the Owen Sound mayor hosted a reception for the mayor and his wife, followed by a dinner sponsored by the Mayor's and Reeve's Association. Guest speaker was Angus Campbell, Mayor of Pembroke.

Sunday afternoon saw Mayor Sargent and his wife wend their weary way home in the tradition of all pleasers.

The Weather

October	High Low
14th, Sunday	57 37
15th, Monday	68 44
16th, Tuesday	78 40
17th, Wednesday	58 40
18th, Thursday	64 30
19th, Friday	69 43
20th, Saturday	56 47

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Harvest Meeting For Church Juniors

October has been a beautiful month: sunny days and some rainy ones and he heavy frosts yet. On Saturday morning, Oct. 20th, Mr. J. M. Wickson picked a large red strawberry from his patch and said there would be more in a day or two. So, how is that for our fall weather?

Oh, goody, Standard Time returns this week-end. Remember that hour you lost back in April? Well, refreshing relief is in sight, they're returning one hour of slumber to all of us on Saturday night.

The Messengers and Explorers held their meeting in the church basement on Sunday afternoon. Their theme was on 'Thanksgiving, Harvest and the Fruits of Harvest and they sang Harvest songs. John Nease read the Scripture; Ken Austin—the missionary prayer; Jean Critchell and Grace Bird look up the offering and Dennis McClure dedicated it. Ken McNabb closed worship with a prayer. Separate groups were then conducted and some hard work period done, all came together for a short play. The stone in the road that no one would move' and a game by Janet Narne. Mrs. John Roddell served lunch and Keith Austin gave the vote of thank.

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