

Urban Board Takes A Look At Georgetown's Industry On Tour

With Georgetown council as hosts the members of the North Halton Urban Board (the councils of Milton, Acton and Georgetown) toured Georgetown by bus Wednesday night.

The chairman of the Urban Board, Deputy Reeve James Young, acted as guide on one bus, and Cr. Wheldon Emmerson on the other. They toured all around the industrial area, with the first stop General Fireproofing. The huge plant was in the process of having the concrete floor smoothed. The visitors were amazed at its size.

Along the way the guides

pointed out each factory and the new water tower. Next stop was Economy Forms, where Mr. Brotherton explained to the guests just what the metal forms did, and how they could be assembled in any shape, and just as easily disassembled.

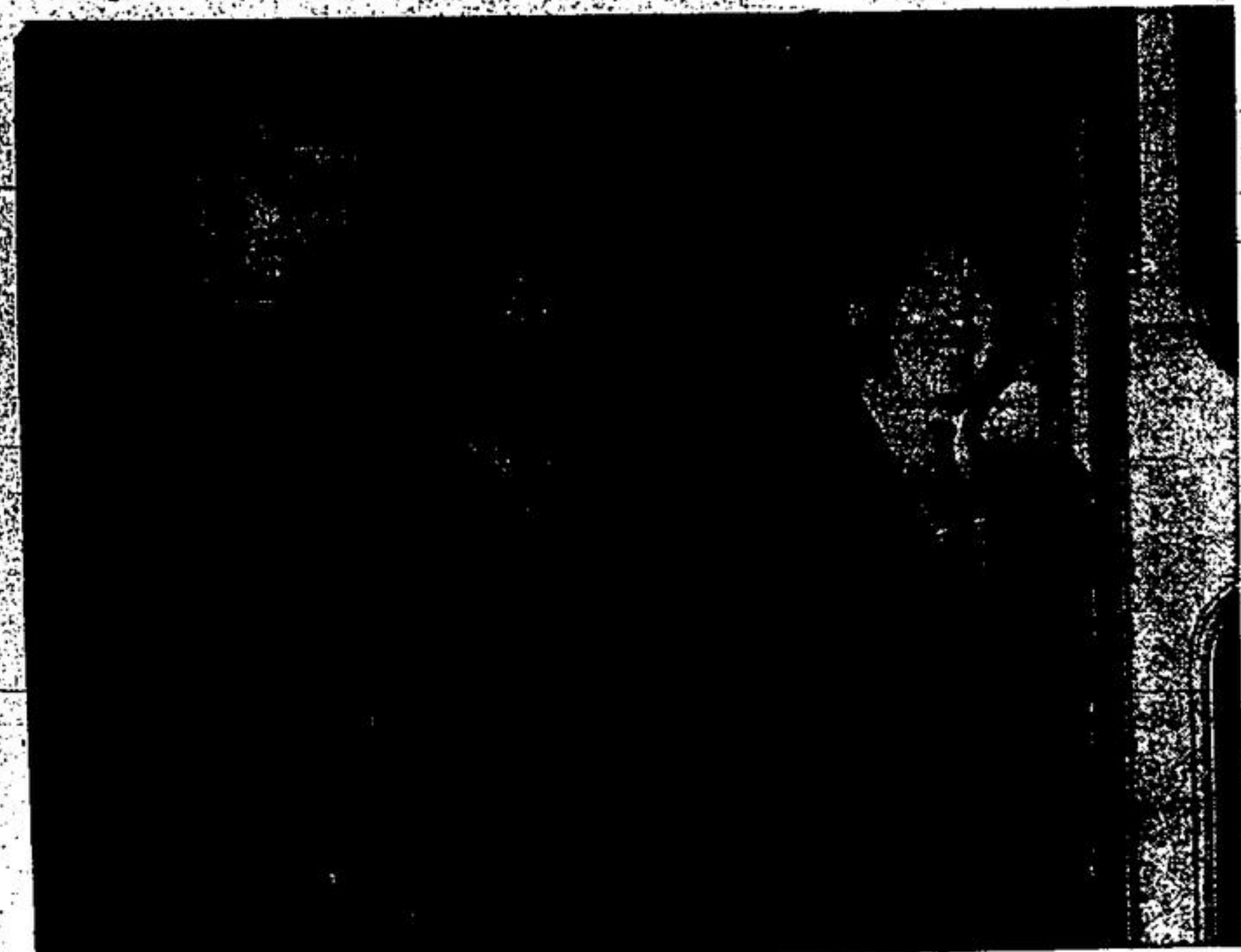
From there it was the immaculate Varian Associates, where the visitors were shown a great deal of secret equipment. Puzzled was the expression common to most faces as they listened to the explanations.

The first stop before returning to Cedarvale, where they began, was Holy Cross Church, where Father Otger DeVent

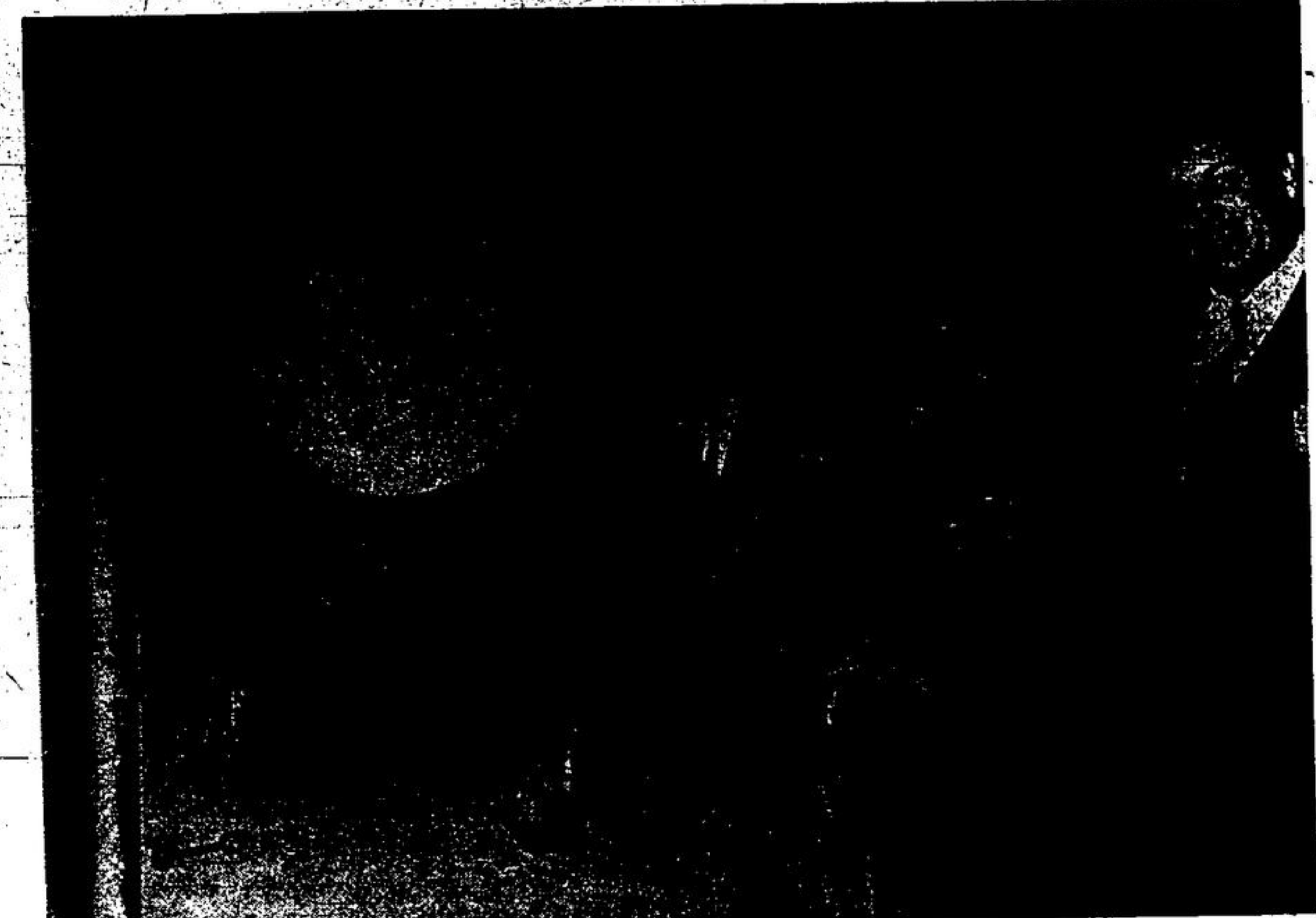
sculpture and paintings, and explained their significance in his Church.

Upon return to Cedarvale each guest was presented with a gift, then proceeded to have a social gathering with refreshments made by the Rebekahs, and served by the Municipal office staff.

Deputy Reeve Young expressed his gratitude to Georgetown Transportation Co., Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Provincial Paper, Domtar, Smith & Stone, Evans Insurance, Barber and Henley, and Armstrong Insurance, all of whom donated gifts to make the evening a success.



ABOUT TO BOARD THE URBAN BOARD Tour bus, Georgetown councillor Roy Bellantine, Mayor Syd Childs, and Milton councillor C. Menefy.



HOW MUCH DO MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS PULL? Nassagaweya councillor Ross Gordon, Milton councillor Percy Barr, and Cr. William Smith and Reeve William Hunter of Georgetown check out an industrial scale at Economy Forms.

Young Mother Dies In Hospital Loved Children

A funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton, Friday, Sept. 23 for Rose Marie Kayes, wife of Russell Kayes, RR 4 Acton, who died in Oakville Hospital September 20. She was 25.

A native of Acton, Mrs. Kayes was born Rose Marie Mitchell, daughter of Alexander G. Mitchell and Nellie Campbell and had been a resident of Ballinafad since six years of age. She has been an RR 4 Acton resident since her marriage October 5, 1963, in the Acton Presbyterian Manse.

Mrs. Kayes attended the Blue Mountain Public School at Ballinafad and Acton High School. Always fond of children, Mrs. Kayes did baby sitting for many people in the Georgetown area.

Surviving the deceased are her parents at RR 1 Georgetown, husband and two year old son Douglas at RR 4, Acton, and brothers and sisters, Irene (Mrs. Robert Dredge), RR 3, Milton; Elsie (Mrs. R. Swindiehurst), Ballinafad; Georgina (Mrs. B. Van Fleet) Acton; Lillian (Mrs. Stan Curtis) Ballinafad; and Noreen (Mrs. Paul Wilson) RR 1 Lismore.

Rev. Andrew Mackenzie of Acton Presbyterian Church conducted the service. Pallbearers were John Gohm, Milton;

Ronald McGuaid, RR 1 Georgetown; George Mitchell, RR 2 Acton; Harold Campbell, RR 2 Rockwood; Daniel Campbell, London; and Ian Carmichael, RR 1 Georgetown. Interment was in Acton Fairview Cemetery.

Brownies Camp Week-end at Wyoka Near Clifford

On September 23rd to September 25th Brownies and Leaders from the 1st Georgetown Brownie Pack went to Camp Wyoka on a Pack Holiday. Did they enjoy themselves? They did, according to the following anonymous letter from a delighted packee.

"Dear Brown Owl, Thank you very much for taking us camping to Camp Wyoka on the weekend. We enjoyed it very much. We also thank the District Commissioner, Tawny Owl and Snowy Owl. Please tell Mrs. Gilson that the food was good.

Everything at Camp was fun even doing the dishes.

Yours truly, A Brownie"
Brownies: Laurie Jarvis; Debbie Jarvis; Lauren Cebel; Janet Mooney; Sharon Hewitt; Linda Mooney; Allison Macintosh; Bessie Douglas; Debbie Cade; Brenda Garbutt; Lesanne Gilson; Sharon Laidler; Linda Marshall; and Sandra Feendley. Leaders: Miss Carole Lane;

11 GVAS RUNS DURING LAST HALF SEPT.

During the two week period from September 18 to October 1 the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service answered 11 calls, six of them emergencies.

On Sunday Sept. 18 the GVAS responded to calls at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to Georgetown hospital and Oakville hospital respectively. On the 18th at 2:30 p.m., to Georgetown hospital; The 20th to Georgetown hospital; Thurs. 22nd at 5:40 p.m. to Georgetown hospital; Sunday Sept. 25 at 1:10 p.m. to Georgetown hospital; Wednesday Sept. 28 at 8:40 a.m. to Milton hospital; at 10:25 a.m. to Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington; and at 4:45 p.m. to Toronto General Hospital; Thursday Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. to Georgetown hospital; and on Saturday October 1 to Milton hospital.

Manning the ambulance for the runs were Merle Bastedo, Jim Bennett, Russ Stephens, Poul Poulson, Trevor Williams, Ed Hall, Reg Broomhead, John White, Tom Massens, Norm McDonald Russ Stevens, Clive Creswell, John Ottoway, Simon Frankruyter, Art Stamp, Dan

District Commissioner, Mrs. Jarrett, Brown Owl; Patricia Bowman, Tawny Owl; Jane Collett, Snowy Owl; Mrs. June Gerson.

Plaque to "Most Senior" Of Citizens

Georgetown Senior Citizens Club presented a plaque to the town's oldest resident at his home Friday.

Joseph Martin, 9 Union St., who is 100 years young, was the recipient of the plaque which recognized his century of living. John Farmer, and Joseph Hall, Sr., club officers made the presentation.

Mr. Martin celebrated his 100th birthday April 1.

Jackpot Gone One Cheer 349 Sighs

Mrs. Marg Gibson, 32 McIntyre Cresc. became the 5th major winner of the Holy Cross Parish Bingo jackpot this year when her full house card brought her \$475 Thursday night.

Mrs. Gibson filled her card on the 60th and final number of the jackpot bingo. Her win reduces the jackpot prize back to \$300. Twenty-five dollars is added weekly to the starting jackpot.

Three hundred and fifty people, the largest crowd of the season, flocked to the Holy Cross Parish Hall on jackpot night.

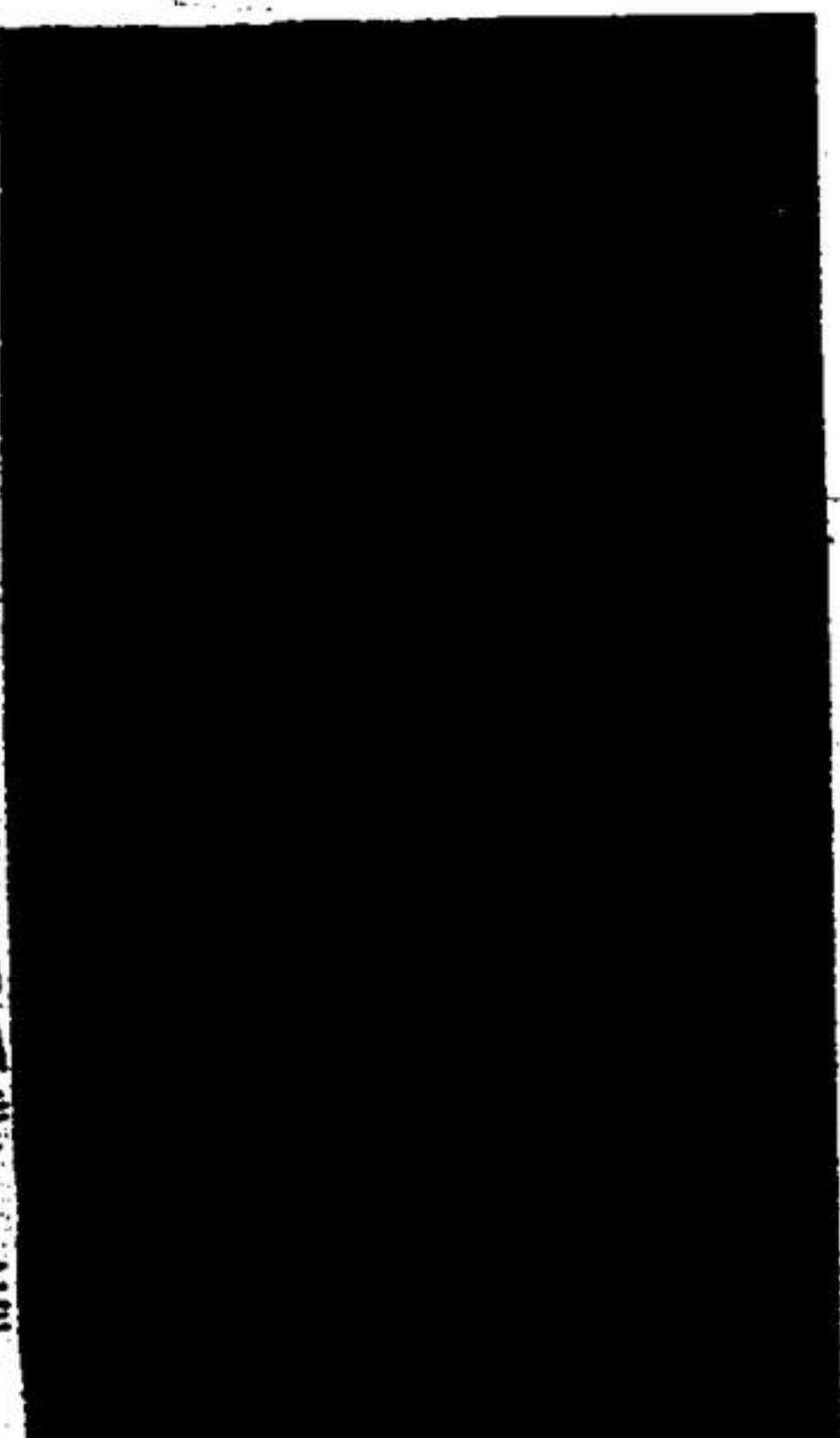
An arthritis breakthrough is in sight. The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society advisers say the question is no longer whether arthritis will be conquered, but when.

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In most cases an enrolment of at least 15 was required.
Arthritis can strike any age group. About 3,000 children have rheumatoid arthritis.