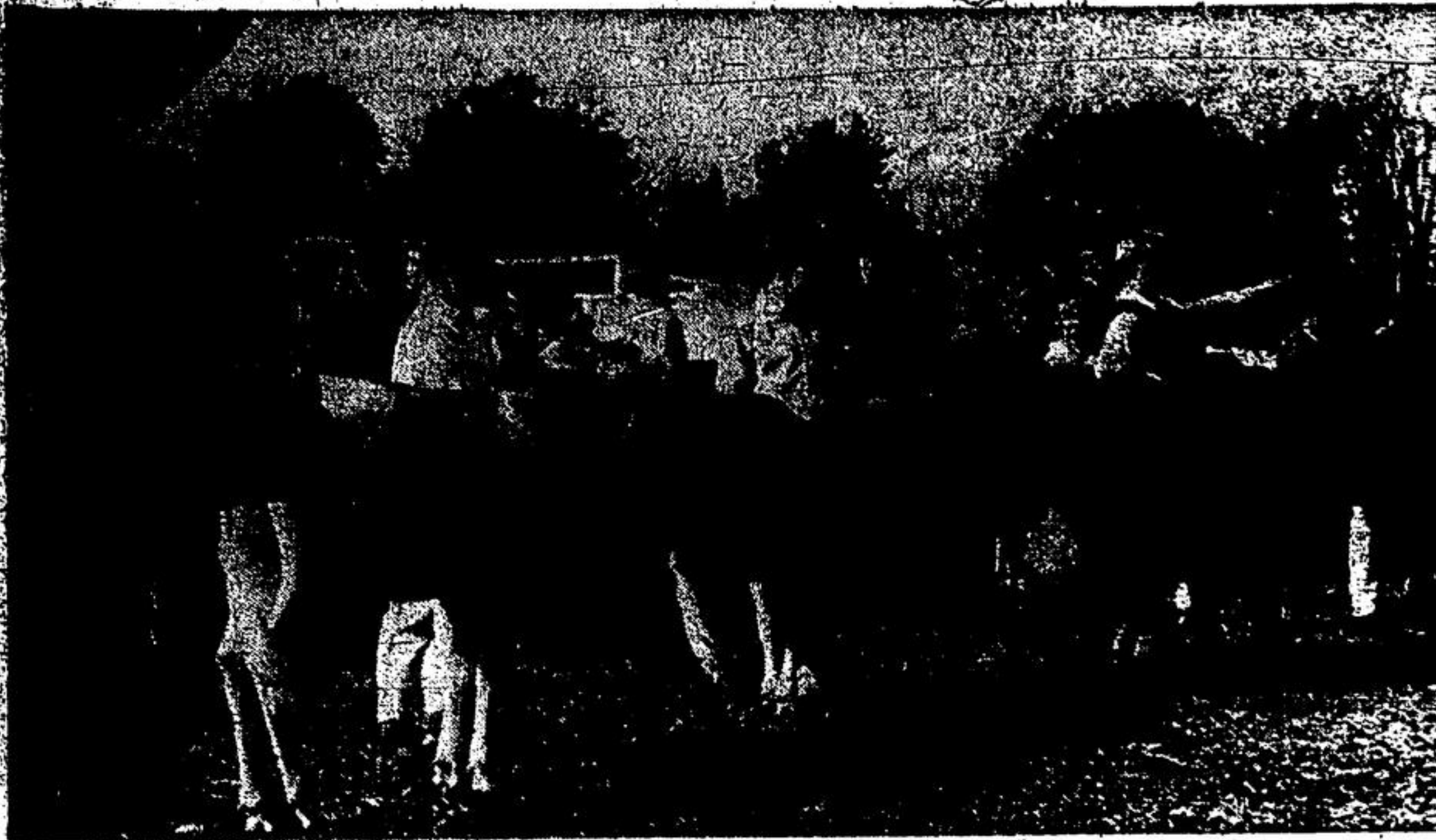


# Grand Daddy of County's Fairs Ready for 123rd Edition



LIVESTOCK JUDGING A GEORGETOWN FAIR FEATURE

After a year's planning and a few weeks hard work, the directors of Georgetown Agricultural Society are ready to present another great Fall Fair on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Georgetown Fair is the oldest institution in the county having been operating continuously for 123 years. Started in 1846 by the Esquimaux Agricultural Society, it has given the citizens of the community a fall outing, a place to meet old friends, and a place to show livestock, home crafts, etc., and compete for prizes in a friendly atmosphere.

This year's fair gets off to a fine start on Friday, when all the fall exhibits will be placed and judged. Then in the evening the hall will be open for inspection and the big Star Broadway midway of Ottawa will entertain outside.

Of course Saturday will be the big day, when the fair will be opened at 2 p.m. by George Atkins, CBC Ottawa farm commentator, assisted by other Halton dignitaries, the Ontario Dairy Princess, Miss Lorene Archdekin of Norval and the

Shawhorn Lassie, Norma Leslie, of Acton, will also take part and will be piped to the stand by the Girls' Pipe Band.

Vince Mountford, the genial emcee will keep things rolling during the afternoon.

Highlights of the fair will include the grand horse show—jumpers, quarter horses, carriage and road teams, ponies and draft horses. Georgetown fair has gained a reputation for one of the finest horse shows at a fall fair.

Entries are coming in every day for the cattle and sheep shows, and the 4-H Clubs are eager to compete with their calves and sheep.

The newly renovated armours should be a boon to the showing of home crafts, flowers and vegetables.

There will be plenty of eating booths by local organizations, as well as those with the midway. Those providing hot dogs, sandwiches, pie, ice cream and coffee include the Barbershop, Orion and Verdun Lodges, Kinsmen, Norval J.R. Farmers, (Continued on Back Page)



ONTARIO DAIRY PRINCESS LORENE ARCHDEKIN

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## Drowning Accidental, Jury Urges Government Control

Death by accidental drowning was the verdict at the inquest Wednesday night in the death of Slavko Vuletic, July 20, at Waterfalls Playground.

The five man coroner's jury urged the implementation of the same Red Cross recommendations made to another coroner's jury two years ago when a 5 year old girl was drowned at the same park.

The jury consisting of the chairman R. J. Cunningham, Tom Beer, John Noble, Dave Barclay and Raynor Wild, emphasizing the need for government regulations covering all areas which charge admission for their recreational facilities. At the moment there are only regulations covering swimming pools.

Presiding coroner Dr. G. W. Phillips of Oakville assured the jury their verdict would be passed along to the proper authorities.

Pathologist Dr. D. W. Thompson testified there was material from his stomach in his lungs and there was no evidence of violence or any other possible cause of death but drowning.

He stated the blood sample showed .008 per cent alcohol, which could mean he may have had two or three pints of beer, or three to four ounces of liquor, or eight to ten ounces of wine.

In reply to a question from jurymen Tom Beer, the pathologist stated the liquor would take ten to fifteen minutes to enter the blood stream.

Constable Gary Corman of the North Halton OPP, said the quarry was around 900 feet long and six hundred feet wide, going to a depth of thirty feet at the deepest part. He stated Vuletic was found in water between five and ten feet deep. The constable stated there were no lifeguards on duty, there was no life saving equipment of any kind, and there was no means of getting anyone out of the water at most points since the sides of the quarry are steep. He also pointed out that the water varied in depth suddenly.

Mira Vistica, speaking through interpreter Libby Rajic, another witness, told of hearing Slavko's call, turning around and not being able to see him. She called for help and pointed out where he had disappeared.

Libby Rajic, first into the water to dive for the drowning man told of diving three to four times unsuccessfully, when a brother Ivan Vuletic suddenly stumbled on the body with his feet. "I started giving mouth to mouth resuscitation in the water," said Mr. Rajic, "then someone brought an air mattress, I kept trying to revive him while we pulled him on the mattress," he added. He told of another man, (a Canadian guy) he described him, who took over from him and kept up the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in the Playground, and all the way to the hospital in the ambulance. "He did a great job," said Mr. Rajic.

Coroner G. W. Phillips commended Libby Rajic for the speed with which he started the mouth to mouth resuscitation, and suggested that if the

chest does not move when the air is breathed in the mouth and throat should be checked for any blockage.

Libby Rajic hastened to point out that it was "this Canadian guy who deserved all the credit, since he had kept it up right till the doctors took over at the hospital."

Ivan Vuletic, brother of the drowned man, testified he had only one beer at the house in Weston, before leaving for the swimming area. He said he was a fair swimmer, and could tread water.

"It's a nice waterhole if you want to use it, but it is dangerous," stated Joe Prucyk, owner of the Waterfalls Playground, who admitted there was no safety equipment at the quarry, and only charged for going into the playground, where there are trees and picnic tables. He said there were signs saying: "No Swimming" and "Dangerous" at the Quarry.

In answer to a question from Assistant Crown Attorney Murray Roulston, Mr. Prucyk stated he had lifeguards at one time but nobody paid any attention to them.

"Did you carry out the recommendations made by the Red Cross when the little girl drowned two years ago at your place," asked the assistant crown attorney. "I got no list of recommendations," replied Mr. Prucyk.

"Have you installed any first aid equipment since the first drowning," asked the Coroner. "No," replied the owner.

Brian Paterson, Director of Water Safety Services for the Ontario Red Cross, stated on his inspection trip on August 11th, there had been no changes since he visited after the previous drowning, except the parking lot in the quarry had been extended. "This would be encouraging people to use the quarry, I would think," he commented.

The Red Cross representative termed diving conditions hazardous, due to the protruding rocks, and claimed underwater diving equipment would be necessary to effect a rescue in deep water. He went on to list recommendations made two years ago. He cited the following — one area should be selected for swimming and it marked off with ropes and buoys with varying depths marked. The rocks should be cleared, and lifeguards hired. He advocated the purchase of a resuscitator, and a paddle boat.

In closing he stressed that there are no regulations at present, governing small lakes and ponds.

Assistant Crown Attorney Roulston briefly summed up the evidence presented, after which the jury retired to deliberate on their verdict.

### HEADLINE ERROR

The headline on a front page story in the September 25 Herald erred in stating that a car hit a bicycle in a September 20 accident at the corner of Guelph and Queen Streets, Bruce Peck, age 14 of Roxway Drive was hurt when his bike rammed the side of the car operated by Keith Barber of Queen St.

## Sacre Coeur Recreation Hall Near Completion

The new Sacre Coeur Recreation hall, presently being built behind the church on Guelph Street, near John Street, will be officially opened the middle of November.

The 80' x 55' building will serve as a gym, a recreation hall, a banquet hall, and in addition will be rented out for various occasions. There will be a complete kitchen, cloakrooms, washrooms, and showers, plus a few small rooms which may be used as club rooms.

The parking has been extended behind the church to accommodate the 180 capacity of the banquet hall.

The building, costing \$35,000 is under the supervision of Father Andre Simard, who is in charge of all the sub-contracting.

### Capacity Enrolment For Hockey School

Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group's annual hockey school continues to attract capacity enrolments. The school, which started Monday night, is building with 260 registered for the three week long courses.

Two nightly sessions run from 6:30 to 8 o'clock and from 8 until 9:30. Most of the seven, eight and nine year olds are in the early group.

They're getting hockey bases from Gerry Inglis, Ron Dixon, Junior Beaumont, Paul Barber, Norm Lockhurst, Paul Ward with assistance from referees Brian Lewis of the NHL, Ron Breen, Gerry Perkins and Don

### Small Car Flips Skids, Two Hurt

Two Streetsville men were hurt when their small car slipped on its side and skidded across Highway 7 opposite the Hyland Avenue corner in Moore Park early Sunday morning.

The car was eastbound on the highway and had just entered the town's western limits when the driver lost control. The car swerved sharply and then left its wheels.

Injured were the driver, Jeffrey Doherty, who suffered bruises and scrapes to his left arm and left ankle and a possible concussion. And Gilbert Lange who suffered body cuts and back injuries.

They were taken to hospital in a Georgetown police cruiser.

Damage to the car was \$800. The accident happened at 1:55 a.m.

A collision Saturday night did \$900 damage to vehicles driven by James K. Asquith of Brampton and Ford Tremain of Hepworth.

They hit head-on on Guelph Street just east of the Queen Street corner at 7:40 p.m.

### MAKE SURE

Parents. Does your child know the bicycle safety rules? Remind them to ride single file, signal turns and not to carry passengers.

## Newfoundland Club Membership Now 45

From a modest beginning two years ago, with ten members, the Newfoundland club now has a thriving membership of 45.

The first meeting of their 3rd season held Monday night at Cedarvale Community Centre, saw Michael Flynn elected president, Leo Fitzpatrick, vice president, Graham Porter, secretary and Herbert Gosse, treasurer.

Executive members are Mrs. Millie Porter, Mrs. Betty Fitzpatrick, and Ian Farrar.

The club, open to any Newfoundlanders, plans to hold social evenings, every third meeting, and a dance in November. Many childhood friendships have been renewed at this club.

## Question Marks On Hockey Scene

There's a possibility that Georgetown hockey fans may have no intermediate nor junior teams to watch this season.

Though they insist they'll ice a team, the Junior C club executive are concerned about lack of bodies at tryouts to date, a situation which will have to improve soon if the organization is to survive.

While tryouts in past season have drawn 30 to 35 players, the sessions to date have attracted only about nine on the average.

Conflicting rumours about the intermediate club also put that team's future in doubt. At present they had not booked ice at Georgetown Memorial Arena.

# FOUR DIE IN CAR CRASHES

## ESQUESING COUNCIL BRIEFS

Esquising council Monday instructed the clerk to invite tenders for a new fire truck, according to specifications drawn up by the Fire Marshal's office and Georgetown Fire Chief Jack Cunningham. Four companies, Le France, Nordic Steel, King-Seagrave and C. F. Hickey will receive the specs.

Agreed to allow Pete Pomeroy Sports Shop in Georgetown to sell hunting licenses. The other outlet in Georgetown is Richardson's Crest Hardware.

Decided to notify Mrs. E. Walsma, who asked for a sidewalk along one side of Confederation Street in Glen Williams, that it could only be done under local improvement, upon receiving a petition from the ratepayers.

Received word from Burlington that they are opting out of the Joint Fire Protection Agreement effective March 1970. According to the agreement any member may withdraw upon six months notice.

Commented, "There's nothing we can do to stop it, even if we wanted to," when presented with a letter from Melvin Malus, of Norval, seeking approval for the opening of an antique shop.

## Two Accidents Monday, One Tuesday Cause Fatal Injuries

Four lives were snuffed out in three district motor accidents this week.

An elderly woman died in a crash on No. 17 Sideroad, and two men were killed at Hornby on Monday, and the fourth victim, an elderly man died in an accident on Highway 7, six miles east of here Tuesday.

William Wilcox, 87, of Huttonville, was a passenger in a van driven by his son Fred Wilcox of Port Credit which was involved in a three truck collision at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon.

The drivers of the other vehicles, Harold Wiseman, of Brampton in a construction company truck, and Cecil Goss of Toronto in a Bell Telephone truck were not seriously hurt.

Ontario Provincial Police said the total damage was close to \$3,500.

Ofabel Gould, 81, of Toronto, died in a two car crash Monday noon at the intersection of No. 17 Sideroad and the 4th Line, West Chinguacousy, two miles

east of Georgetown Golf & Country Club.

Three passengers in the car driven by Mrs. Gould were hurt. Eleanor Taylor, 88, suffered fractured ribs and shock; Susan Sheffield, 80, head cuts and shock; and Daisie McConnachie, 66, chest and back injuries. They are all Toronto residents.

The other car was driven by Key Wey, 16, R.R. 2, Norval. He received facial cuts.

Both vehicles were totally wrecked.

The Hornby Interchange, on Highway 401 was the scene of Monday's double fatality.

Hogob Garabian and Urea Shalian both of Kitchener were killed when their late model car skidded out of control and flipped end over end, also during the noon hour.

The high powered sports car had only 377 miles on the speedometer.

Both men were thrown out of the car which flipped several times after leaving 1,000 feet of skid marks.

## Offered 70, Night School Classes Now Pared to 19

Due to insufficient registration, only 19 night school courses, out of a total of 70 originally offered, will actually be in operation when night school

starts October 6. Only one academic class survived, Grade 13 English, which will be taught at Milton High School. The Georgetown and Milton class was pooled due to the small number of students enrolled in each town.

Only three commercial classes, typing 1, and a combined bookkeeping and business machines class will be held.

With eleven technical courses originally listed, two are left in operation, electricity 1 and welding.

Again this year it seems to be the women who care about physical fitness, since their course survived but the men's was dropped.

Dressmaking 1 and 2, Conversational French (combined beginners and advanced), oil painting, woodworking and furniture refinishing and upholstery, are the remaining general interest courses still operating.

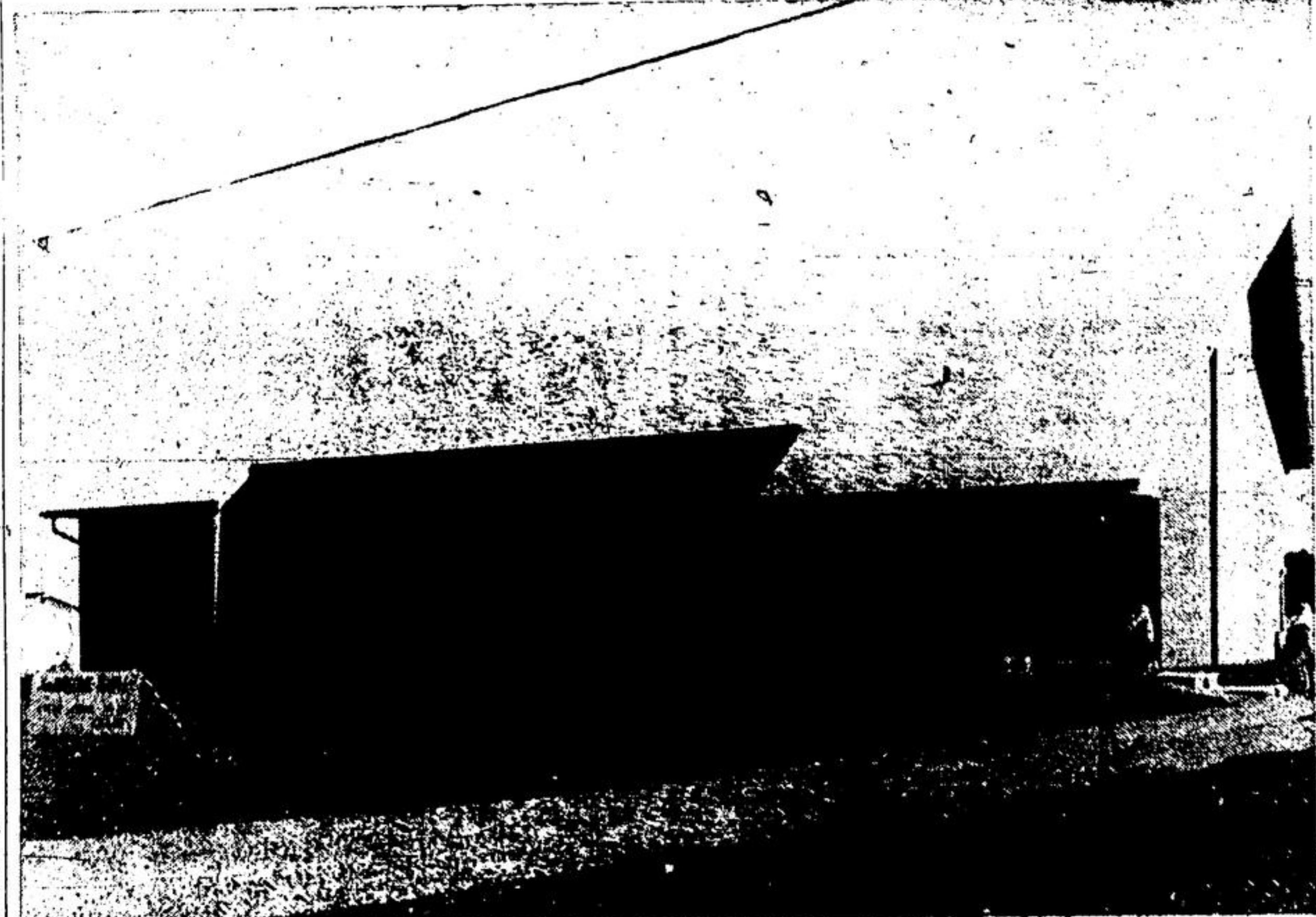
While in some doubt, rug hooking is expected to go ahead, but with the term shortened from 20 to 10 weeks.

The large increase in fees, coupled with the wide range of night courses offered at Sheridan College, are two of the reasons suggested for the sharp drop in night school enrolment this year.

## Herald Now Solely Thomson Newspaper

The Thomson newspapers organization has acquired all outstanding interest in The Daily Times & Conservator, Brampton and the Georgetown Herald, Georgetown, and has disposed of its interest in the Daily Journal-Record, Oakville and the South Peel Weekly, Port Credit. The change of ownership of these newspapers was announced this week in a statement issued by Home Newspapers Ltd., a company jointly controlled by Thomson newspapers organization and the Toronto Star Ltd.

In commenting on the transaction, St. Clair McCabe, executive vice president and managing director of Thomson Newspapers Ltd., said, "Although Thomson Newspapers had management control of these newspapers for some years, the complete acquisition of the Brampton and Georgetown newspapers will enable us to make a more significant contribution to these two growing communities."



## MASONS' NEW HOME

Open house was held at this new Masonic Temple on Hwy. 7 just outside Georgetown's western limits Saturday. The building was constructed for the most part by volunteer labour. See story and more pictures on page 6.