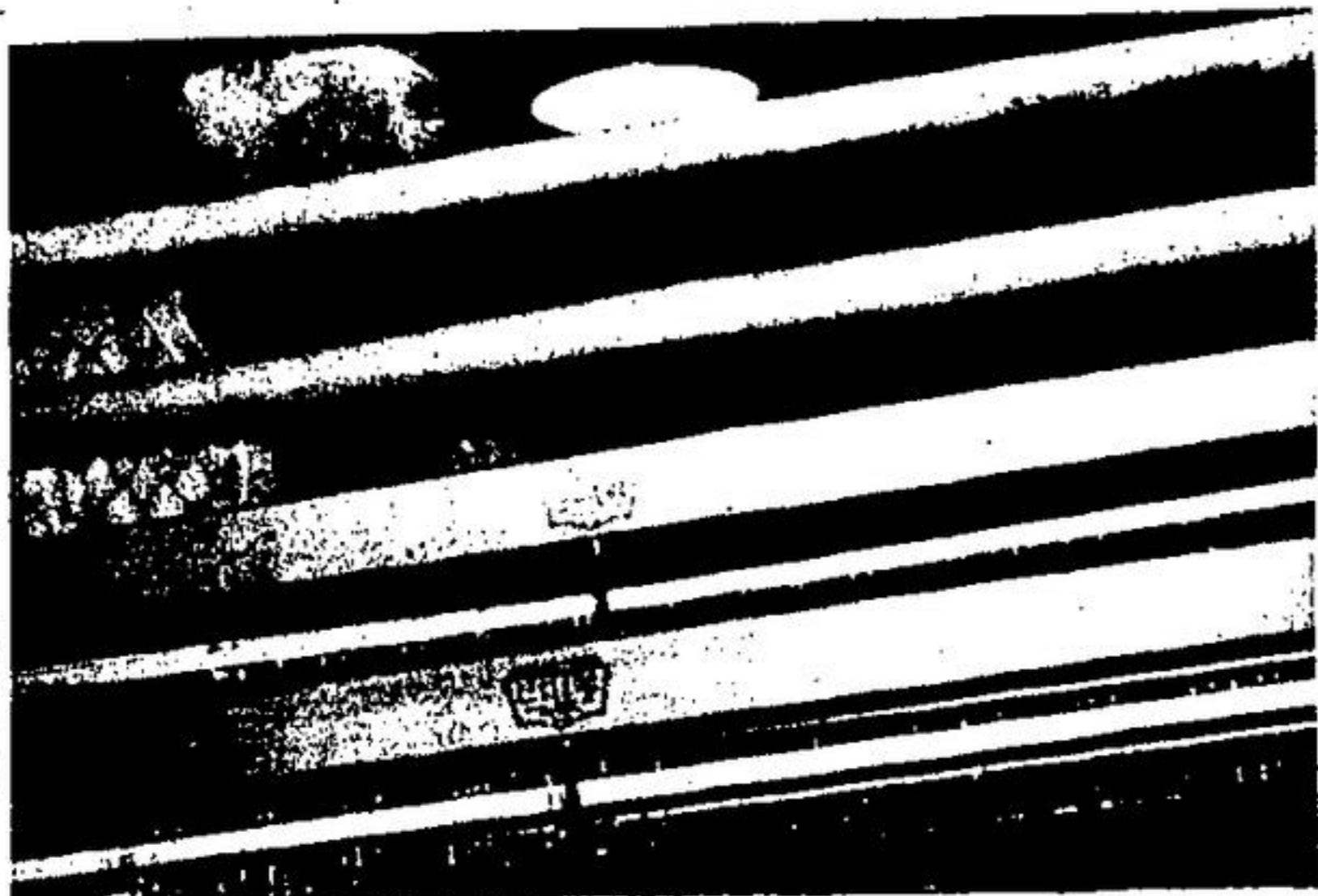




ALL AGES were fascinated with the pottery demonstration by Helen Agg, Saturday at the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown 32nd Annual exhibition and sale. The large display of crafts was held by the 50 members at the Credit Valley Club in Norval.

MINDA CORBETT, a Georgetown resident, and a member of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown for 24 years, tells Susan Arbutk, Irwin Cress, Georgetown try her hand at the weaving loom. Many of the members demonstrated their craft at the show, Saturday. Others sold their wares. Over 1,000 attended the event.



High School news

Commencement '74 turns out success

By Tom Bushey
The commencement was a great success with the students and parents enjoying the performance of everyone on the platform. Ted Darcie, valedictorian, gave a speech that was well worthwhile listening to, as it showed the realistic viewpoint of most of those attending.
The yearbooks arrived just in time for the commencement of last year's grade thirteens and were distributed that evening. These yearbooks were paid for last year as they include the pictures of last year.
The yearbooks were "on sale" on Monday for any student having a receipt which they had purchased last year.



The yearbooks are as fine as those of the past years but they do have the usual mistakes: spelling. Sometimes there were outdated pictures of the various clubs or even the wrong pictures.
These problems, however, are few in number and are usually minor. (unless it was

you who were the person with the wrong name.)
There are seven weeks left in the charitable, dietary practices of Mr. Leeking. He started last week to lose weight under sponsorship.
The sponsors are paying an amount per pound lost, in the eight week period. Then the money will be given to charity.
The first week ended with him losing five pounds. This brings his weight down to 195 pounds.
WIN TITLE
Last Friday the GDHS cross country team won the Halton title. The girls team placed first; the midjet boys placed first; and the junior and senior boys placed second. This places

them in a position to play for the Halton-Peel title this week. Oakville-Trillium High School hosted a volleyball tournament on Thursday. The four teams were from Nelson High School, MMR, OTHS, and Georgetown. At the end of the six games the standings were Nelson in first, MMR, in second and GDHS, and OTHS, in third and fourth respectively.
On Friday the GDHS senior football team played Blacklock High School in a game. This game would place the winner in a position to play for first place in the league. Unfortunately GDHS lost the game in a hard-fought battle with a score of nine to Blacklock's 16 points.

Ballinafad

Mrs. Floyd Shortill was hostess for the UCW on Tuesday evening. There was a fairly good attendance. The roll call was answered by each naming a household hint. Mrs. Stiles gave the devotion.
When the items of business were dealt with, Mrs. Elaine Sales who was in charge of the topic spoke briefly and introduced the guest speaker, a lady who is active in the Contact Centre, a newly acquired service for Georgetown and surrounding areas. It was an enlightening and interesting talk.
There were several articles handed in for the sale being packed for Newfoundland. Mrs. Schwarz and Mrs. Viola Reasted hostess with lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Moffatt, of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall and other relatives in the neighborhood over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawr, recently enjoyed a scenic tour, which took in a visit to Lake Placid.
Mr. and Mrs. Todd have recently sold their home. We welcome the new owners to our community and are glad that Mr. and Mrs. Todd and family will still be quite near to the village, just a little bit south on the Halton Hills side. They bought the house formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Healey.
There were several interested from the Community at the Graduation exercises at Acton District High School last week. Mrs. Leo Jamieson, as District President of Halton WI had the honor of presenting the awards to the Bursary winner, who was her own daughter, Susan, and a Ballinafad girl who is now attending Sheridan College. Sheila was also presented with the Ontario Scholarship by the school.
We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and family in the loss of his brother Lloyd Brown.
We are glad to hear Percy White, is recovering from his recent illness and was able to leave hospital on Monday.
Mrs. Katharine Keir, is also recovering from recent surgery at a Hamilton Hospital and expects to return home shortly.
Mrs. Winifred Smith



DEPUTY ON THE JOB

Deputy Fire Chief Gord Inglis extinguishes a burning mattress at a fire at 29 John St., Friday, in which a family of six was left homeless. Damage to the four-apartment dwelling was estimated at \$10,000.

Family of six left homeless

A Georgetown family of six was left homeless when a \$10,000 fire destroyed their John St. apartment at 5 p.m. Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crosby and their four children are staying with relatives and the Georgetown and District Red Cross helped with clothing, food and bedding.
When the fire of undetermined origin raced through two apartments causing severe smoke damage in the four-apartment dwelling at 29 John St., seven children all occupants were in the building. All were brought to safety and no one was injured.
The building is owned by Willard A. Young of Brampton.

Stewarttown

Congratulations and best wishes of the community are extended to Mrs. H. P. Lawson, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, October 20th. Mrs. Lawson came to the farm at the edge of the village as a young bride, and lived there for many years, later moving to the village. She is now living at the Waldie Nursing Home near Acton, where she received many guests on Sunday to help her celebrate.
Thomas Warnes, preached his farewell sermon to the congregations of St. John's church, Stewarttown and St. Stephen's church, Hornby where he has been a lay reader for a number of years. Mr. Warnes, a member of St. John's has been active in the choir and the men's club as well as assisting Rev. Canon Maxwell.
Mr. Warnes left his home town of Kerbymoore, Yorkshire England in 1916. He spent some time there during the war years and since has vacationed there a number of times. He is now planning to return to make his home in England.
Rev. Canon Maxwell made the presentation of a gift from the two congregations, and immediately following the morning service, the ladies served coffee, while those attending extended their best wishes to Mr. Warnes.

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New Legion lounge draws praise at opening

Hi there everyone. Did we have a day for ourselves last Saturday. We tried to reach everyone by invitation but know some were missed as we didn't have your change of address. However that was no excuse for your not being there as your President invited you through the Summit as I did through this column.
The nicest part of the day was the happiness expressed on faces of friends seeing each other for the first time in months and in some cases years. There was a lot of hand shaking, back clapping and kissing going on as the afternoon brought many friends together and a lot of new friends met. A great time was



BY ROMA TIMPSON
had by all. Do come back again. The members and guests who saw our lounge for the very first time were amazed at the size and were certainly generous in their comments of how lovely our new room is. I have to agree. It certainly is an asset not only to our Legion but also to the community as it is a lovely place to take your wife and friends.
As an Auxiliary member I'm pleased to work along with the 180 ladies who make up our membership working towards making this Legion the best in the Zone. A Zone is made up of 10 other Legions (Acton, Brampton, Bramalea, Cooksville, Erin, Milton, Port Credit, Oakville, Bronte, Streetsville) doing their very best for their veterans and dependents, youth organizations, community donations and to serve where service is needed, the same as we. The Auxiliary were more than pleased to help towards the purchase of the table and chairs and to help in any project that the Branch undertakes. As a Branch member I'm certainly glad we have such a hard working and dedicated group of ladies.

Opening the ceremonies, Pres. Norm Ward gave a little background information leading up to this special day and thanking the many people that had contributed in some way to our Lounge. Pres. Norm singled out Bob Reynolds as the one main person who had undertaken the vast job of organizing the work that had to be done building our gorgeous brick bar, cutting costs wherever possible and having the job done in record time. We all thank you Bob for your tremendous job and also thank your many workers and associates. A large thank you also to the Tuesday Night Darters, Thursday Night Shuffleboard League, Imperial Section, Art Lawrence, Jim Randall, Leon Radcliffe, Ladies Auxiliary, and everyone who was in any way connected with bringing this happy day about. A very special thank you to all the members who turned out. Adding a little more class to the day was Piper George Greig who played for the guests.
The ribbon cutting ceremonies were by Deputy District Commander, Jim Tyndall who is a member of the Stamford Branch. St. Catharines who was high in his praise of the Lounge and said it was one of the finest rooms he had ever had the pleasure of being in and he has been to many Legions in his travels around the province. Zone Commander Bernie Greenfield of Mississauga Branch, and Deputy Zone Commander Joe Ashton of Brampton Branch were also on hand. Jessie

Hayes of the L.A. out-did herself Saturday and prepared a simply delicious buffet for everyone. Thankyou Jessie. Halloween dance, Imperial Section—Sat. Oct. 26—\$4.00.
Have you put those lounge chairs and chaise longue away for the winter? Well if some of them need re-webbing bring them down to the Branch, CLEARLY marked with your name, address and phone number on them and Ron Lincoln will take them to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded where they will be repaired at a nominal cost. They do excellent work. Keep them in mind for the spring if you have put them away by now.
The Poppy Campaign will be the week of November 4 to 11. Tom Elliott has taken on this extremely important job and being his first year he said he would be pleased with any help that is offered him. His phone number is 877-8302 to give him a call if you wish to help or if you require information. I will give a more detailed report in next weeks column regarding Poppy and its workings. If you feel you can help by tagging, etc. phone Tom.

Car Club Draw—last week, draw for car, Friday Oct. 23, upstairs, 329 Bud Gibbs, 176 Don Wilkes, 432 Royce Weston, 384 Fran Poirier, 395 R. Hamilton, 332 Harry Atkinson.
Friday Night Darts—M. Porter, Barney Wilcox, Leona and Bernie Postlethwaite, Woody Hamilton, Pat Chamberlain, Roy Smith and Marion Beattie (2).

Sunday's Zone meeting was attended by 12 of your members who were active in several discussions concerning our Branch in particular and the Zone in general. One important item on sports was the correction on the deadline of Curling. It has been changed to Dec. 2 for entries. Curling will be in Erin on December 8, as previously stated. Still on Sports, there will be a \$2.00 assessment on all members participating in Zone Sports beginning January 1975. This is up 50 cents from the previous amount charged. A meeting in the next two weeks will bring together the Presidents of Brampton and Georgetown, a representative from the Brampton Pipe Band and our Pipe Band and parade marshal from Brampton regarding a misunderstanding which occurred in London at that cities Fair.

Zone Service report was given by J. J. McCarthy, Zone P.R.O. by Norm Ward. Zone Sports by Hank Russell and Bruce Collins is Zone Secretary, so you see you have a busy group of fellows in your

branch. A beautiful hot meal was provided by the Bronte Ladies Auxiliary and the hospitality of Bronte Legion was extended to all. Next Zone meeting will be held in Cooksville, Jan. 19 at 2:30 with the council meeting taking place at 1 p.m. the same day. A Sports Seminar will be held on November 19 at Acton 8 p.m. AUXILIARY NEWS
A good number of Auxiliary members turned out on Saturday for the Grand Opening and looked like they were having a pretty good time. It was particularly nice to see so many of our senior ladies out and nice that we have a comfy place for them to sit and enjoy each others company in. I hear

one of our dearest members is in hospital and hope that Maggie Murphy will be home soon. And another pet of ours Lily Maybanks, fell near her home on Saturday and broke a bone in her wrist and banged herself up considerably in the process. We wish you a speedy recovery also, my dear.
Hazel Dumper has a lot of 50-50 draw tickets available. This is for your sports fund ladies, so please do try to sell as many tickets as possible, particularly those that bowl, play darts and play cards and we have some that do all three.
The team of Dot Day, Barb Burns, Sarah Richards and Jean Reid came fourth at Newmarket on Saturday in

Euchre. Dot Day won a door prize as did Gretta Stoddard and Leona Postlethwaite. New Toronto, Fort Erie and Waterdown were first, second and third. Nice going gals. There is Euchre in Erin on Saturday Oct. 26 to go on to Regional. Those interested please contact Hazel Dumper for transportation.
Don't forget the draw tickets ladies and Hazel is having the draw at our December meeting. By the way, Helen Bauer's new address is 59 Burras Crescent, N.W. Medicine Hat, Alberta. Had a nice letter from her and she is well and keeping busy in her Aux. Helen would like to hear from you when you get time to write.

Unleaded gas
Before long every station will have it
By Steve Wall
Staff Reporter
Because your new Chevy has a special CC, you need special gas. Sounds technical to you? It isn't really.
All new 1975 GM cars have been equipped with a new anti-pollution device known as the catalytic converter and a car with a CC device takes unleaded gas only.
So where do you buy unleaded gas?
Not just at any pump.
In a survey of Georgetown service stations The Herald has turned up five stations offering the special gas this week.
However, the number is growing and before long, according to gas dealers, every station will probably carry it.
The catalytic converter is the latest addition to the long line of anti-pollution control systems that have appeared on North American cars since 1967.
The GM cars running on unleaded gasoline have a smaller size intake pipe to the gas tank, preventing accidental use of leaded gasoline that would, after two or three fill ups, ruin the pellets inside the converter. To replace the pellets costs between \$40 and \$50.
The five Georgetown stations selling unleaded gas include the two GM dealers.
Joe's Gulf station on highway 7, MacPherson's Esso station in Norval and Roger's Shell station also on highway 7 all sell unleaded gas.
Rexway BP on Guelph Street expects to sell unleaded gas by next Spring. Moore Park Texaco hopes to sell it by the end of November and Grant Shell on Guelph Street reports it will be selling unleaded gas by next year.
Other gas stations in Georgetown report they don't

know as yet whether they will or will not be selling unleaded gas.
Peter Dello, a salesman for Masson Motors Pontiac and Buick says before too long everyone will be selling unleaded gas. "I don't think there will be much of a problem."
Dello sees a problem for drivers who need premium gasoline. "People who want

premium leaded gas will face problems because the gas stations when they start selling unleaded gasoline will phase out the premium gas rather than get extra pumps."
The GM converter not only cuts down on pollution, but because it replaces all the pollution systems found on cars prior to 1975, and takes unleaded gas, gives better mileage and longer spark plug

life, according to the manufacturer.
A customer of Masson motors Jim Kelman, Apartment 7 38 Plymouth Court, Guelph, said he was very pleased so far with his 1975 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham. "So far it's been very good," he said. "It starts good in the cold weather, gives good gas mileage, better than 22 miles to the gallon." Mr. Kelman added that "I haven't had any problem with finding unleaded gasoline, and so far everything is fine."
Improvements in gas mileage and better cold weather starting are a result of the absence of lead build up on the spark plugs, according to company reports.
The emission is controlled by the conversion of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into harmless carbon dioxide and water as the exhaust gases pass through a chamber with a ceramic coating that contains platinum and palladium pellets which act as the catalytic converters.
Constant use of leaded gas results in the destruction of these pellets which then need to be replaced.
"It's something new, so naturally people are a little sceptical about it," said sales manager Dello who is optimistic about the future of the catalytic converters.
"I think that pretty soon the other three automobile manufacturers will follow suit in Canada with converters of their own," he added.
GM dealers are providing with each car purchased, a booklet containing the names of all gas stations in Canada that are presently selling unleaded gasoline. The booklet will be updated as more stations start selling the unleaded gas, according to the company.



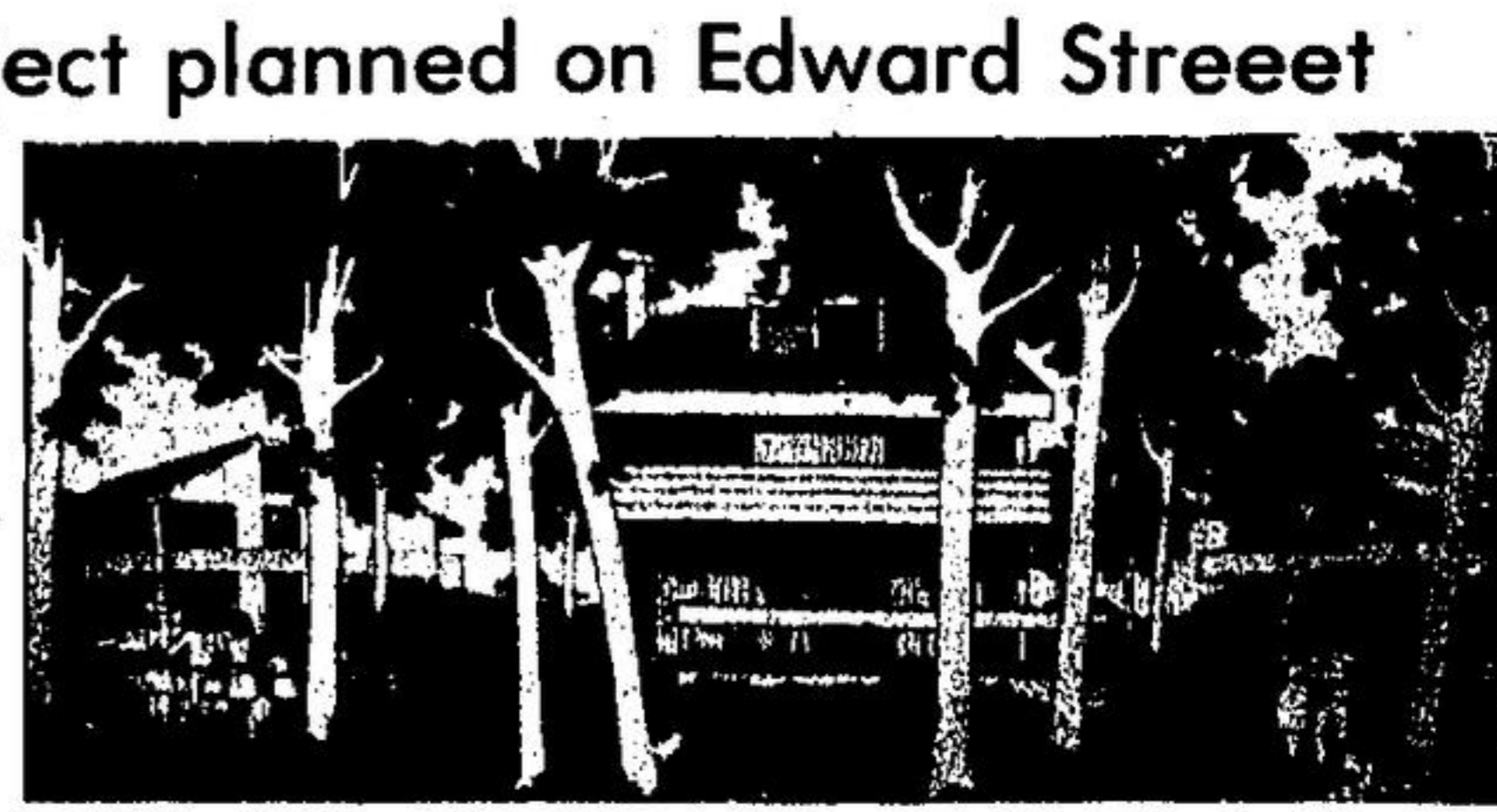
BROWN OWL, Gerry Holden takes part in the "Fly-Up" ceremonies that took place at St. Andrew's United Church. Kim Marcell and Ardena Brands (at right) Pam Arthurlon, Elaine Renton, Pam Douglas, Debbie Alton and Lisa Brown, became guests of the 10th Georgetown.

Condominium project planned on Edward Street
A new condominium project is planned by a Georgetown Developer to join Terry Court and Edward Street.
Dharam Malik, architect and designer representing the Georgetown firm of Merity Developments met with members of the planning committee last week to present the new concept.
The 11 acre site would house two clusters of homes - luxury town houses and single family condominiums.
Robert Lane of Lanes Transport, owner of the property said 67 units are proposed.
The green areas surrounding the property would be given to the town for parkland, and the developer promised to preserve as much of the original terrain as possible.
Each of the homes proposed would be "design built" many will have two car garages.
Streets would be maintained by the developer and the open space would have walkways added to enhance the area.
The Planning Committee proposed further surveys to determine whether or not the residents will accept this new approach to housing in Georgetown.

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