

English-style pub opens its doors in front of Georgetown Motor Inn

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business must help each other, not compete against one another.

In the kitchen, Bob has some very experienced cooks, including Bill Cann from Norval, Joan Thoms of Stewarttown and Tim Chisholm from Georgetown. The kitchen itself is the galley type, where everything progresses smoothly from one end of the kitchen to the other. One of the features that Bob likes is the Salamander cooker, which is designed to sear meat so quickly on the outside that it retains the natural juices.

"Before we opened," Bob said, "the entire staff lent a hand doing things that weren't really in their line of work. Young Tim, for instance, was very handy with a hammer and the waitresses were constantly sweeping up sawdust and shavings. I don't think I could ask for a better staff."

The main body of construction work was done by a Hamilton company which subcontracted many of the smaller jobs. One of the jobs contracted was that of painting. That was awarded to a fellow who Bob feels was somewhat slow. When Bob asked him where he had been working the last couple of years, he replied with a straight face, "Nairobi, Kenya", an African nation known for its oppressive heat.

"That explains his phenomenal speed," Bob joked, "he certainly seemed to be lost in this neck of the woods." A difficulty encountered in any restaurant and pub business is knowing what to re-order. Bob says he has that problem licked for the most part because of an NCR cash register that is really a small computer. The NCR unit is pre-programmed to give read-outs on how much food was sold and what type, and also tells him at the end of the night what drinks were sold and at what volume. Bob claims the unit is "almost smarter than me."

Sir George's also has three dart boards for the enjoyment of patrons. Bob feels that these will add to the pub's relaxed atmosphere, and plans to start a ladies' darts night Tuesdays,

a men's night on Mondays and a mixed darts night on Wednesdays. Bob would like anyone interested to phone the pub at 877-3929.

Bob feels that it's about time people in Georgetown had a choice of restaurants and entertainment and hopes Sir George's will go a long way toward providing this.

"I would like to see people entertained within town, rather than feel they have to go

to the city. We now have theatres in town, as well as over 50 eating establishments, and we should get away from the attitude that we have to go out of town for our entertainment. I think that we should be able to attract people from out of town now, rather than vice versa."

For those who wish to eat at Sir George's, there's a full menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner that Bob says is

"competitively priced." The breakfast menu consists of fairly standard meals of pancakes and bacon or simple bacon and eggs.

Dinner and lunch specialties are deep fried chicken with sauces and different styles of steaks, ranging from a 106 ounce rib steak to top sirloin. The restaurant service closes at 10 p.m., having patrons another two and a half hours to enjoy a quiet beer around the

fireplace or at the stand up bar.

The pub offers accommodation for 140 people with entertainment Friday and Saturday nights consisting of piano music and sing-alongs. For those who enjoy imported British and European beers, Bob has had in a stock of Newcastle Brown Ale, Bass Pale Ale, Heineken and Macken's Scotch ale, to name a few. Also offered on

draft is Carrington Toby, which is brewed under licence by Carling, Okeefe, and Molson Export draft.

"The Toby is selling very well," Bob says.

Freeze Tip
To make the most efficient use of your energy, double or triple recipes to freeze for later use.

Plan approved

Town council has given final approval to the Stewarttown Secondary Plan, with only minor changes from its last presentation January 29. Copies of the plan are being offered at the town offices on Trafalgar Road for \$5. per copy. The only changes made dealt with institutional lands. The old cemetery on the hill, which had not been initially recognized as institutional, is now designated institutional. The old Stewarttown School, which is presently used for commercial purposes and so identified, is owned by the St. John's Anglican Church and they notified the town that their long range plan is to use the property for religious or institutional purposes. The plan is modified to reflect this intention.

New day care program

A private-home Day Care program will be run this year in partnership with Halton Region with staff trained in Early Childhood Education developing and supervising the program and placing children in compatible settings. Parents interested in placing their children in these homes may call the Regional Municipality of Halton, 878-8113, extension 317.

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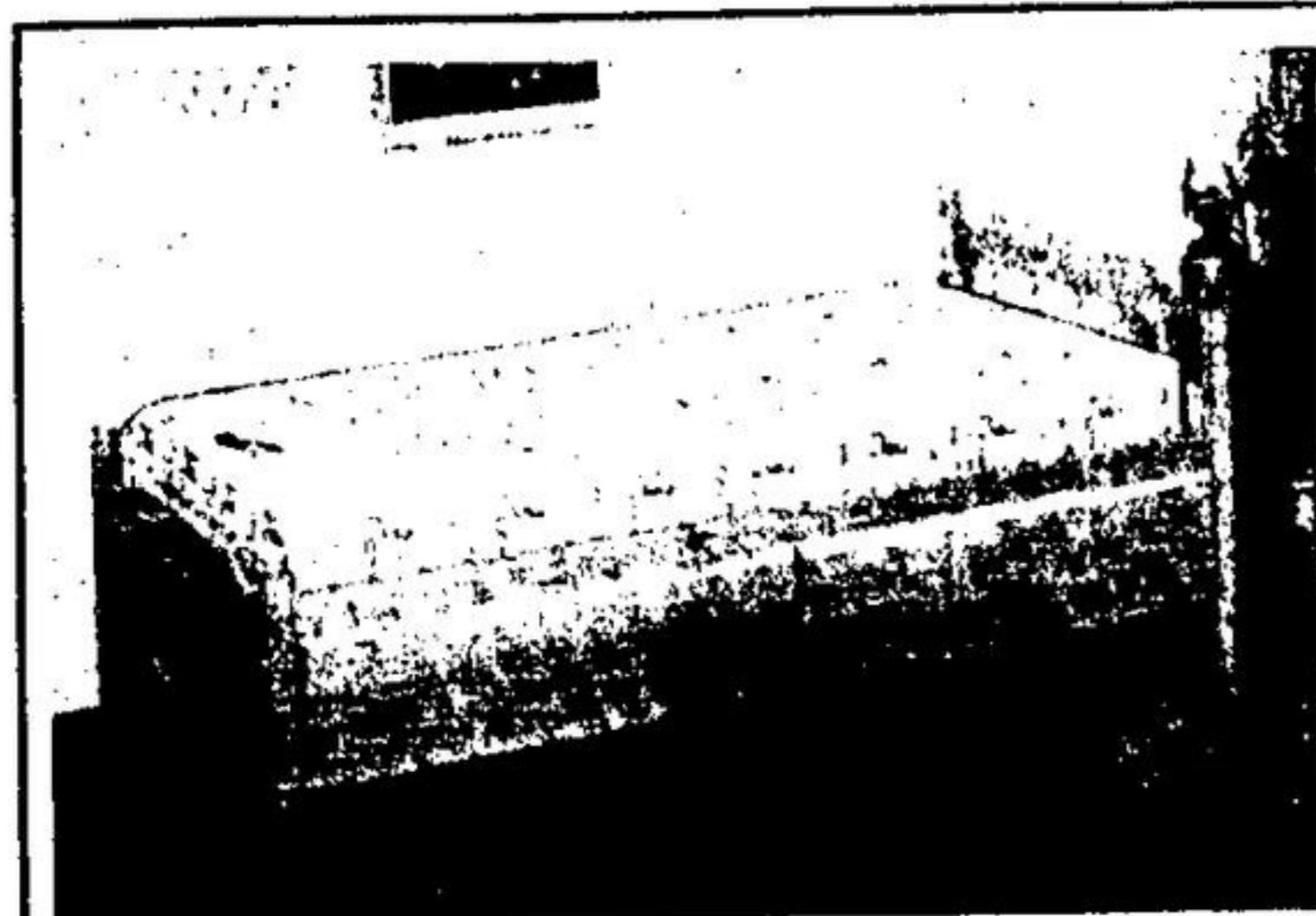
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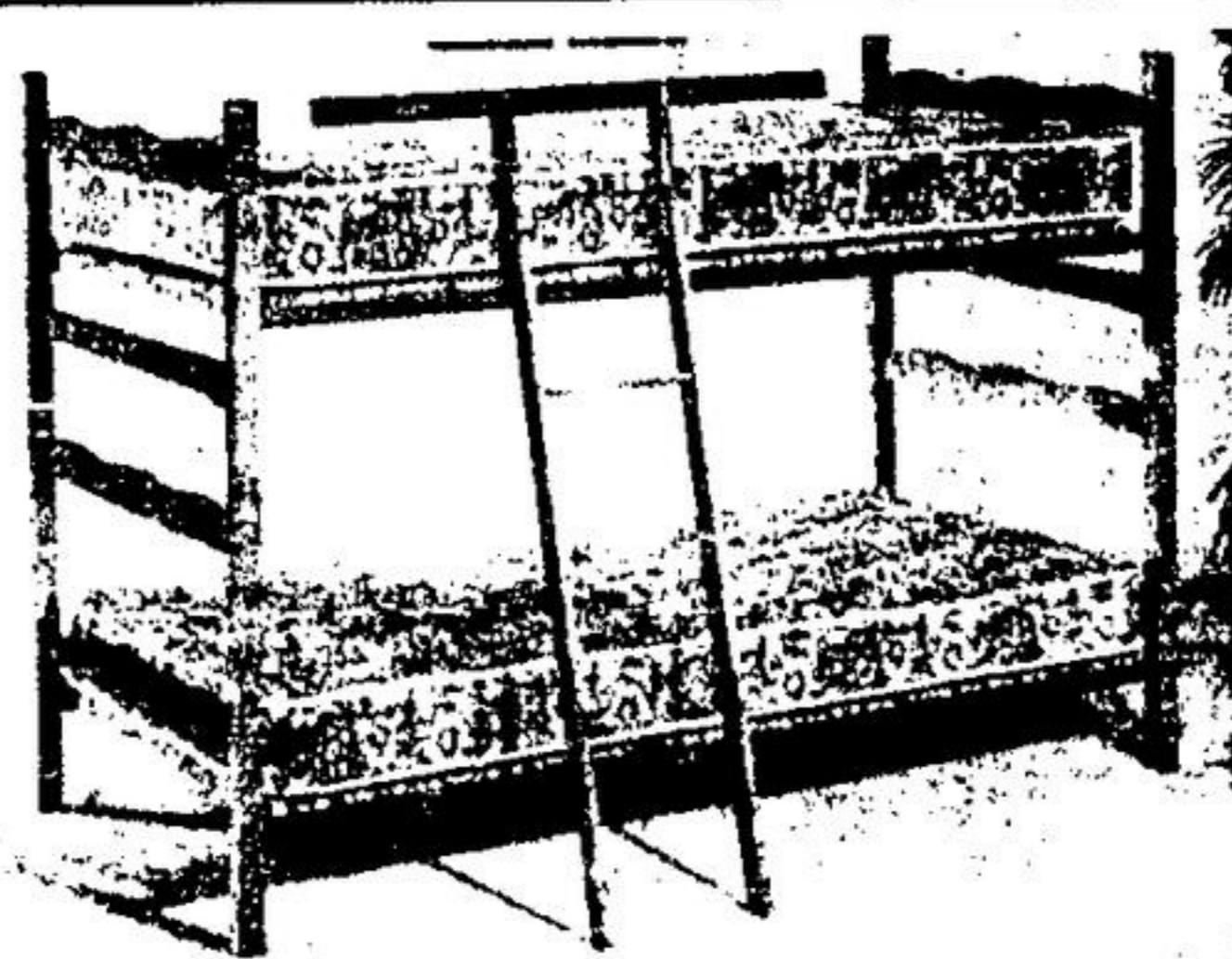


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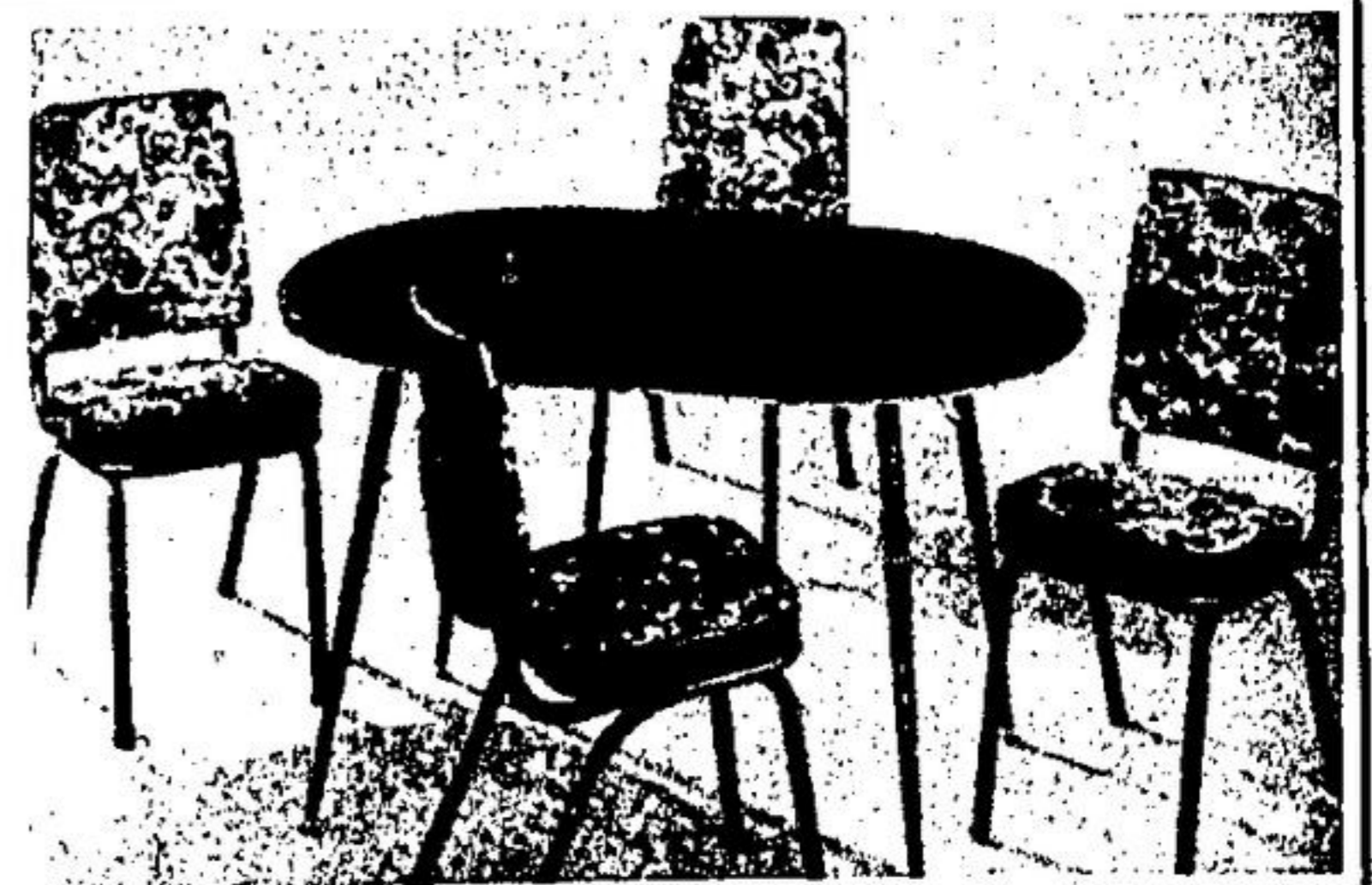
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