

# Manore takes over

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Woodstock soon after it opened. J.S. died at the Lodge in August 1973 at the age of 93. His wife died about a year earlier.

A daughter, Iona Winterburn of Toronto still receives a copy of the Gazette each week.

## MANORE YEARS

Stan Manore in taking over the Gazette brought a great deal of newspaper savvy with him. A native of Sarnia, he began his career with the Galt Reporter. The Galt paper was the paper that J.P. Jaffery (one of the brothers that renamed the Gazette) had gone to many years before.

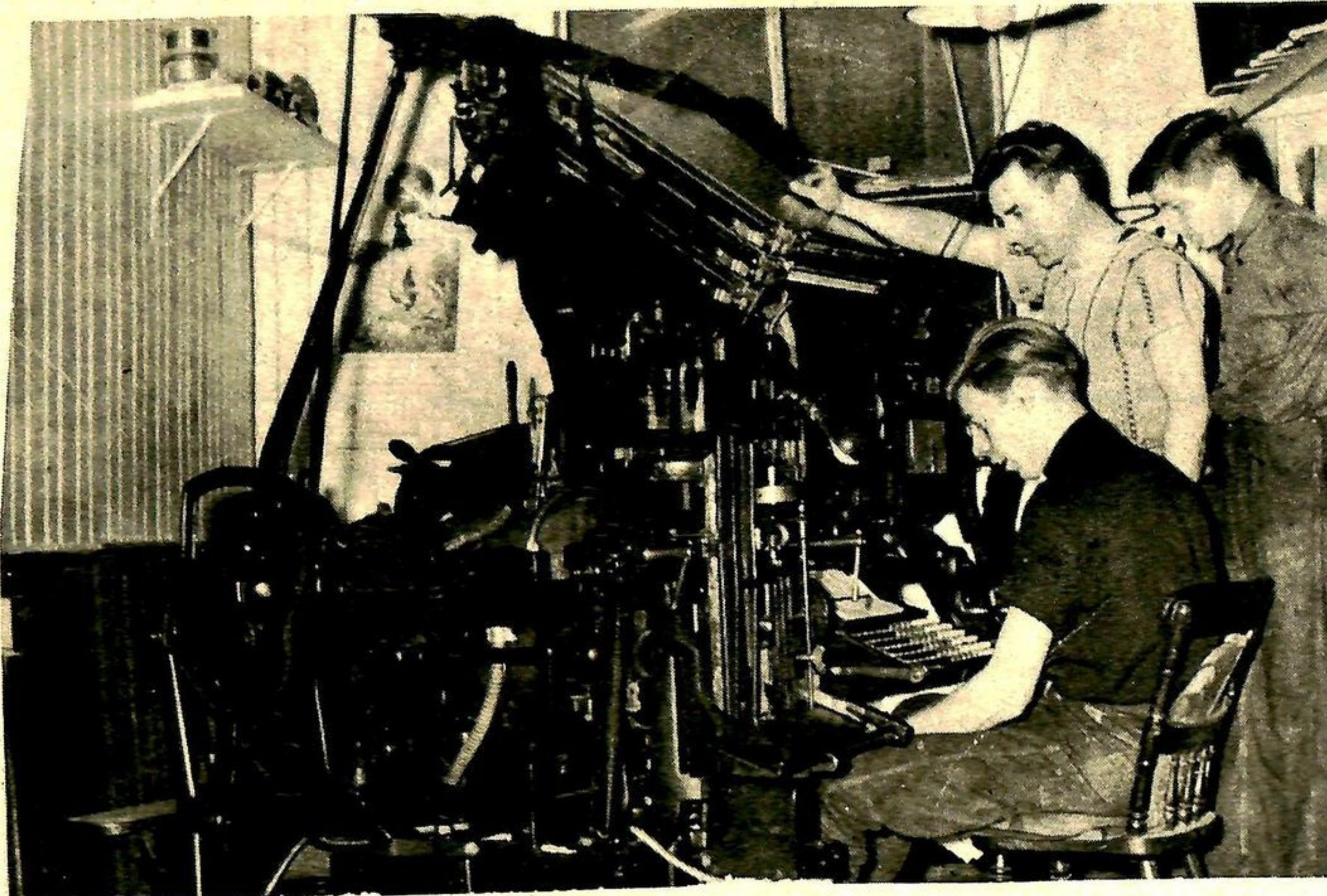
Mr. Manore moved to the Woodstock Sentinel Review in 1935 where he eventually became advertising manager.

Soon after coming to Norwich in 1946 he discontinued the use of the ready print. Local stories and advertising had increased to the point that it was no longer needed. The Gazette had become all home print again. In 1948 Stan brought from the Sentinel Review a man we know around the plant as "Old Bill" (to distinguish from young Bill who is the foreman at the Tillsonburg News). "Old Bill", or to use his full name, William Tucker is still with the Gazette and reminisces often about the newspaper business over the decades he has been in it.

Here would be a good place to thank old Bill and Doug Avey (who has been with the Gazette since 1927) for the help they have given in remembering names, dates, etc.

Stan had keen interest in sports in the area, he had at one time coached football at the high school and had played for the Ottawa Roughriders. In 1973 after steering the fortunes of the Gazette for nearly 27 years he sold out to Otter Publishing Ltd. of Tillsonburg. Stan did not live long to enjoy his retirement, he died in September 1973, just six weeks after Mr. Winterburn who he had bought the paper from, and six months after had sold the Gazette.

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The arrival of the No. 14 Linotype in the Norwich Gazette, in March 1954. Reading from left to right are Sil Litton, Doug Avey and Bob McKay. This machine is still operating each day at The Gazette.

## Letters to the Editor

Thursday, May 8, 1884  
Letter to the Gazette Editor:  
There's no use mincing matters.

The fire bell is comparatively useless where it is and should be moved to a place where it can be heard by all. At last week's fire, people in every quarter of the town failed to hear the alarm although it rung nearly an hour. And during every fire it is the same.

The firebell is really no good to a large portion of our townspeople; and why, I would like to know, doesn't our council put it where it will be of service? Haven't they moral courage enough?

Rate payers may indulge in tall talk about pavements etc, but they had better give their prayerful attention to a better system of fire protection or they may one day regret it.



# Meet your neighbour Dan Vermeersch

## He's not your average farm agent.

AUGUST 7, 1884  
Constable Adams has returned from his holiday tour of Parkhill. Evil-doers beware!

### TOWN TALK March 7, 1884

The young men are taking advantage of this fine weather to renew their acquaintance with the football in the early morning hours. It is excellent practice, and not only develops the muscles for outdoor sports and daily work but also trains the young men in the kicking business to such an extent that when, in the sweet bye and bye, they become fathers of eligible daughters, they should be able to do their duty to society by kicking an ineligible suitor over the fence and into the horse pond at one lift.

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