

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
 — serving the communities of —
 GEORGETOWN, GLEN WILLIAMS, NORVAL, LIMESHOUSE,
 HORNEY, STEWARTTOWN, RALLINAVAD,
 ASH Grove, TERRA COTTA.

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Some Far-Sighted Citizens

Perspicacity of four local men in safeguarding property behind the arena for future public good in Georgetown is something without parallel in our recollection, and something for which everyone should thank them.

As reported last week, Dick Licata, Harold McClure, Art Scott and Jack Armstrong have purchased the Buck Estate property, and it is their present plan to sell the house and to offer the rest of the land in a non-profit sale to any organization which will utilize it in a public way. The four are members of the Lions Club, but the purchase is in no way connected

with that organization. It is the hope of the purchasers that the two acres of land behind the arena can be used in the public interest.

All kinds of interesting possibilities come to mind now that the subject has been brought to the fore. A swimming pool, a curling rink, a parking area for the arena, a public playground are some which have already been mentioned since the news was published. Representations from organizations interested in buying the property will be made to the four owners, who will make what they consider the best decision for Georgetown at large.

Too Much For One Man

Each year as we report the town council meetings, we are impressed with the amount of work which is loaded on the road chairman, as compared with other committee work.

A town which is growing demands expanding services, and a town as old as ours also has plenty of replacement work, and it is getting to the point where it is too much to expect one man to shoulder the whole load.

Perhaps in future years, the mayor might

give consideration to splitting road work among two or three chairmen, or allocating specific tasks to other road committee members as sub-chairmen. A system like this could put a man in charge of sidewalks, another for drains, another for road repairs, etc. which would leave the road chairmen free to concentrate on administrative work of his department and the new construction which will take more and more of his time in years to come.

Hope For New Industry

It is to be hoped that the American company which is considering establishing a branch in Georgetown will proceed with their plan, for to our mind it is just what the town needs.

We have never been convinced that Georgetown would benefit too much by a large Ford-type plant to suddenly roost on our doorstep. It brings too many problems of roads, housing, schools and community services.

But an industry like Georgetown's prospective is a different thing again. The town

can readily absorb this type, which will employ 25 to 50 people and which will be built in a settled area which will not mean heavy expenditures on installing services. And with so many housing projects on the go, there is no question of housing accommodation for new workers.

A scattering of smaller type factories would add immeasurably to the economic security of the town which should not depend too heavily on one or two large plants. We hope that this will be the forerunner of more.

Pot Pourri

Eileen Prust, who has been working in the local Hewson & Glancy office since she left high school, has moved to the city and will work in Ken Glancy's office there. . . . Two more new faces at the Bank of Commerce are Alan Darby and Marilyn Warnes, who joined the staff last week. For the record, we reported last week that Mary McDonald, who is also working there, was a high school commercial graduate this year. Mary didn't take this course. . . . Staying at the Wolverine Hotel, Detroit one night last week, Harvey Lusty was given a welcome befitting a fireman. Harvey heard fire sirens about one a.m. and automatically jumped out of bed. He soon discovered that the call was from the hotel, though it proved to be minor and no damage was done. He was impressed by the precautions in a big city, for eleven units were at the scene. . . . In case you were wondering, the Bill Hydies were a little closer to home than

we reported last week. They vacationed at a cottage on Lake Nipissing, not Lake Nipigon. . . . The new lady you see in the office a couple of afternoons a week is Mrs. Bob Souther, who is giving the editor a hand with some of the office routine. . . . A Norval boy, Jimmy Dixon, was somewhat slighted, we are told when school results were published in June. By error, Jimmy was not listed with the honours group in his year. . . . Noticed a former Georgetown face some time ago in a daily newspaper picture. It was Mrs. Harold Hancox, who is regent of a new IODE Chapter in Highland Creek. She was an active member of the local group before moving to the city. . . . Owner of Glen Textile Industries when it was operated in Glen Williams, - Max Steinberg died some time ago in Los Angeles. His son-in-law Wilf Lederman, who co-managed the business here with Jim Linton is now an insurance agent in Toronto.

Chief Timekeeper at Avro Malton Plant

Rev. Alex Calder conducted the funeral service last Wednesday at the McClure Funeral Home for John S. Hughes, 58, who died suddenly the previous Monday soon after his arrival in Ottawa on a holiday trip.

Mr. Hughes was a native of Norval and received his education in Norval Public and Georgetown High School. He lived in Toronto for some time and lately in Georgetown where for the past twelve years he was chief timekeeping supervisor in the gas turbine section at the A. V. Roe Co., at Malton. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, and the Malton Lodge and an affiliate of Malton Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Hughes and Sarah (nee James) Hughes of Norval, he is survived by his wife, Wilma, and three children: Owen who is a student at the University of Toronto and

New McMillan Hackney Has Wonderful Record

Purchase of three new hackney horses by Ken McMillan has been widely heralded in show horse publications.

Mr. McMillan recently bought Argyll Magician, Argyll Mystic and Nork Elegance from S. J. Campbell of Argyll Stables, Mt. Carroll, Illinois. Magician is particularly noted in the states, and one magazine calls him the greatest stake horse bred in America. He has won the stake at the Chicago International several times.

The horses are under trainer Jack McKay at present and will be making their first appearance under the McMillan colours in the near future.

deceased him, Hazel and Kathleen. Six men associated with him at the Avro plant were pallbearers at the funeral: Bob Garner, Claude Smith, Ken McPherson, Peter Widger, Wilfred Fiddler, and George

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AVRO Employee Weds Chinguacousy Teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Murray William Brunskill returned on the week-end from a honeymoon trip in northern Ontario and New York State and are living near Norval.

Mr. Brunskill and his bride, Agnes Van Vliet were married on July 31st in Norval United Church when Rev. F. J. Dunlop, a former minister at the church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Vliet, is teacher at S. S. 3, Chinguacousy. The groom, an Avro employee, is son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brunskill, Huttonville. The church was decorated with white and pink gladioli.

Gowned in ivory french lace over satin, the bride wore a white satin headpiece and a net fingertip veil. The gown had net insets down the front. She carried red and white roses with lily of the valley intermingled.

Attendants were her sister, Mrs. Betty Milneaur, cousin Gerda Clegg, and Miss Wendy Newham, all of Brampton. They wore taffeta gowns with matching headbands and carried yellow roses. Mrs. Milneaur and Miss Clegg were in mauve and Miss Newham in lime green.

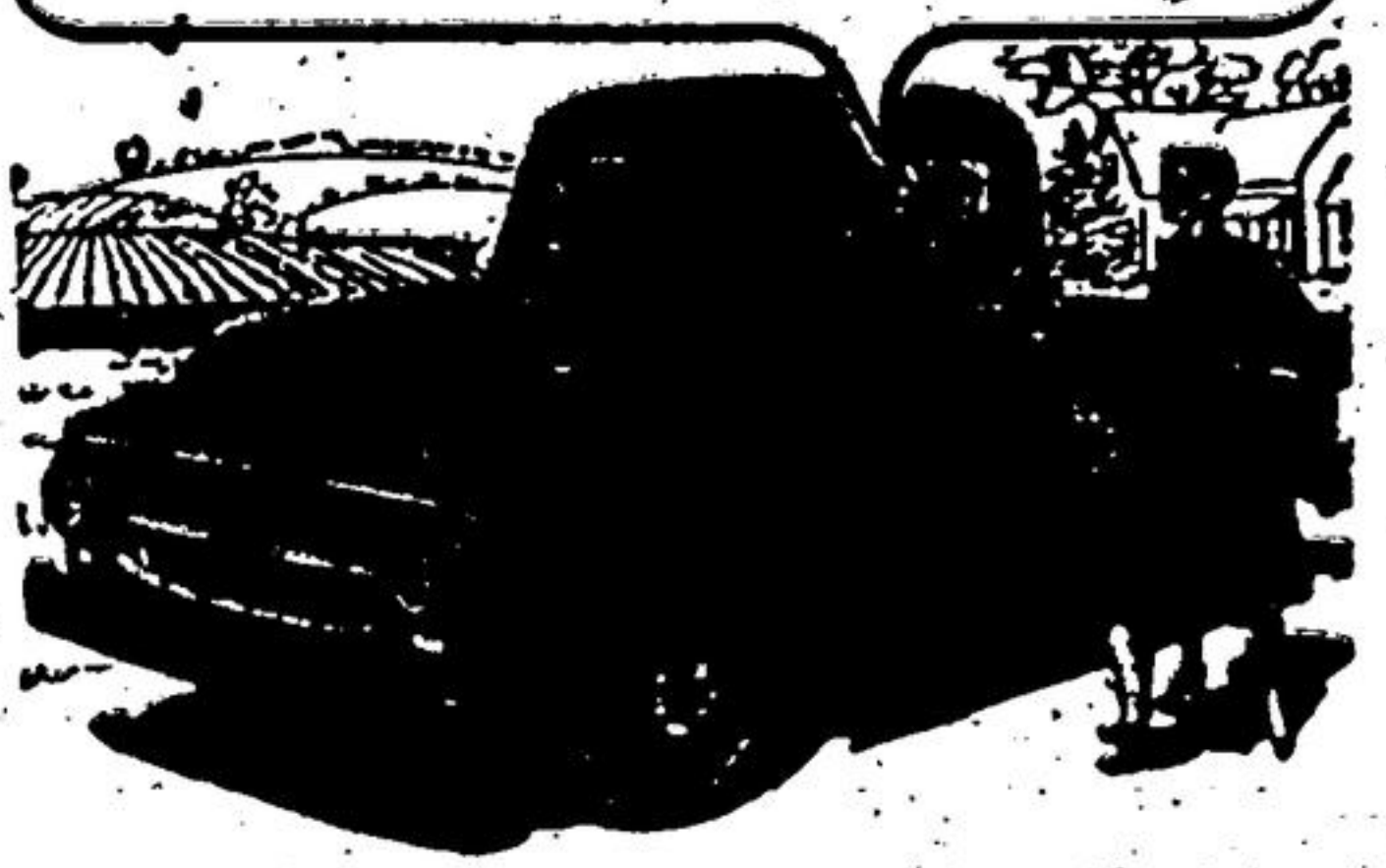
Mr. Van Vliet gave his daughter in marriage, Elaine Laird was organist and the bride's cousin, Eleanor Van Vliet, Dixie, sang O Perfect Love before the bride entered the church and because during the signing of the register. The bride's brother Dick Van Vliet was groomsmen. The groom's nephew Bob Pennycook and brother Don Brunskill were ushers.

Mothers-of-bridal and groom received guests afterwards at a reception in the church basement. Mrs. Van Vliet wore a navy dress with pearl trim and navy accessories. Mrs. Brunskill wore rust lace with white accessories.

Both had corsages of white roses. For her honeymoon trip the bride wore a mauve linen suit with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

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