

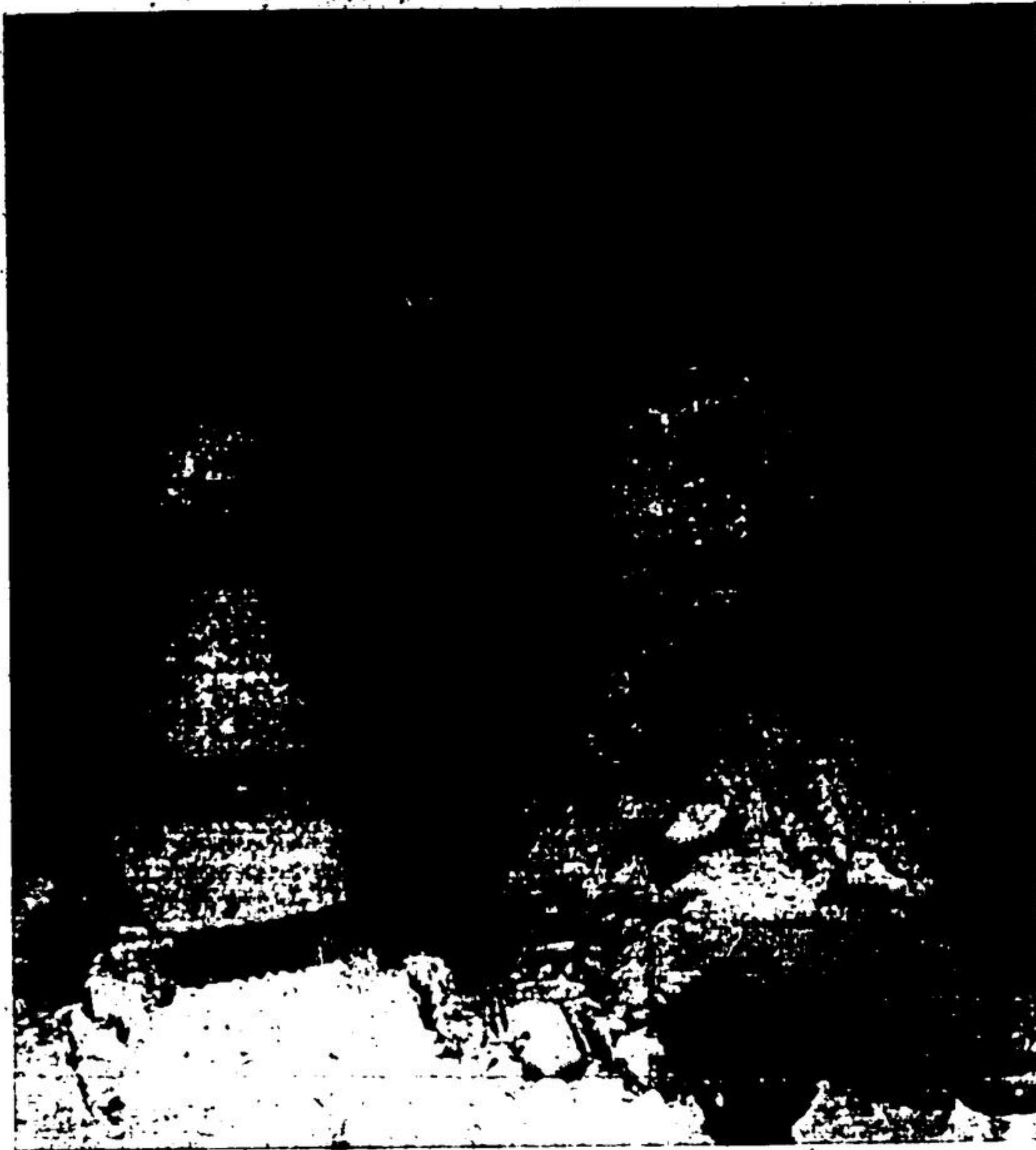
THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Spitzer-Leslie Bridal at Holy Cross Church



Gordon Campbell, Brampton

Benno Spitzer and his bride pose for their picture at the reception which followed their wedding in Holy Cross R.C. Church recently. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spitzer and the bride, Margaret Mercedes, the daughter of Roxy Theatre manager William and Mrs. Leslie. They are living at Limehouse.

Plans New Building For Boat Works

Major renovating is underway at the old Georgetown Clay Products building on King Street which this fall will house the complete factory and offices of the fiberglass boat manufacturing business which Leonard Bell operates under the name Dolphin-Craft.

The building, originally a foundry, was purchased by Mr. Bell for his brick making plant about twenty years ago. The office was badly damaged by fire early this year.

The frame office and the kilns have all been torn down, and the company plans a new office section and an addition to the factory which will double the present floor space of 10,000 feet. At present the boats are being manufactured in the old Dayfoot Shoe plant on John Street. Mr. Bell may continue to use this building for manufacture of auxiliary products with which he is experimenting.

Dutch Furniture Firm Will Have Branch Here

A Netherlands furniture firm will establish a Canadian branch in Georgetown next spring.

Friday, a representative of the firm, who flew to Canada from Holland a few days earlier, was in town looking at buildings which might suit their purpose. At that time it was anticipated that local production would begin in October. Mayor Armstrong and Councillor Sargent, industrial chairman, spent the day with him, and by Sunday when he visited town again, lease of a building had been arranged and the man had also made arrangements to purchase a house in one of Georgetown's new subdivisions.

It was anticipated that the deal would be closed on Monday, but a Toronto lawyer phoned that day to say there would be a delay in plans. Yesterday the mayor received a letter from the man, who will manage the local branch, saying it had been necessary for him to fly back to Holland on Monday and there would be a delay in getting started until the spring.

The company manufactures contemporary, hand-carved furniture, and it is their intention to start assembling furniture here, later branching into complete Canadian production.

PARKING LOT READY FOR DOWNTOWN USE

Initial action has been taken to create a large parking area on the J. J. Gibbens property behind a group of Main Street stores.

Mr. Gibbens has offered his property to the town at a nominal rent and last week a bulldozer levelled it and it is ready for use now. The Chamber of Commerce has sparked the plan, after discussing parking problems with merchants and council.

The Chamber will erect signs, pointing to the area. Entranceway will be from Back Street (the short street running parallel between Main and the Highway.) The laneway entering Main Street beside Silver's Store will be the pedestrian entrance.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Abandon Plans to Widen Highway 7

Resurfacing of bumpy No. 7 Highway through town, while somewhat closer, is still not past the planning stage.

Council on Monday abandoned any idea of widening the present 19 1/2 foot roadway to 33 feet as had been suggested by the highways department because of heavy costs involved. They were staggered by a hydro estimate of \$5000 for relocating hydro poles which would be necessary for widening.

When the highway is resurfaced, gutters and curbs will be put in where necessary.

Third reading was given to a \$111,000 town debenture issue in connection with hydro conversion. The money will be recoverable from the hydro commission over the period of the debentures.

Council gave permission to the Chamber of Commerce to erect swings on town property on lower John Street.

A new street light was ordered for the Elm/Ontario corner. Two hydro poles which are traffic hazards on the street will be moved.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Add Fourth Provincial Policeman Next Year

Georgetown will add a fourth provincial policeman to the present force the first of next year.

At Monday's council meeting, advice from OPP headquarters was that the town had grown to a size where a corporal and three constables are necessary for adequate policing. The letter also revealed an upward trend in charges. Next year's total policing bill will be \$14,540, compared with \$9000 this year.

Council deferred signing an agreement until a future meeting, although there seemed little enthusiasm for switching to municipal police as one councillor suggested considering Cr. McGillivray had no support for his suggestion that the town ask the OPP to consider leaving the present 3-man force as an extra man would stretch the town budget. Reeve Allan's idea of investigating costs of local systems led to the clerk being asked to contact Brampton, Oakville, Burlington and Hespeler about how they work their policing.

"The people certainly want provincial policing," said Cr. Lyons, who claimed that he and Norman Hill, who supported OPP in an election controversy, were the only sitting councillors elected.

Mayor Armstrong said that if the town asked a reduction in force and there was a serious crime later, council would be put in the position of "I told you so." "Certainly," remarked the mayor, "if you compare costs, you will find that we are not paying excessively."

"It's hard to measure policing in dollars and cents," said Deputy Reeve Norton. "If we're satisfied with the OPP, we'll have to go along with their regulations."

The traffic by-law was amended to include four intersections as stop streets, and stop signs will be placed at these, as well as at others already allowed for where no present signs exist.

Further to a complaint by Bruce Harley at the last council meeting about a dog creating unnecessary noise and annoying persons when running at large at night, a petition signed by six other persons verifying his statements was received. Building Inspector George Adams also appeared at the meeting, as instructed, to report on the situation, which comes under the jurisdiction of the building by-law. The clerk was instructed to write

THE WEATHER

Mr. Editor:

Both maximum and minimum averages this week are about four degrees below normal for August. That was a very nice shower on Sunday.

—Ern Hatkin

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
August 9	77	55	
August 10	72	52	.00
August 11	65	49	Trace
August 12	74	48	
August 13	76	47	
August 14	75	44	Trace
August 15	80	58	.42
Average	74	51	.51

Ray Pomeroy Named Mill Office Manager

A series of office promotions effected recently at the Georgetown Provincial Paper, Ltd. branch sees Ray Pomeroy named office manager and Trevor Williams senior stores clerk.

Del Wallace was promoted from stores to utility clerk and Jim Costigan, Jr. takes over his former job. New stores assistant is Don Livingstone.

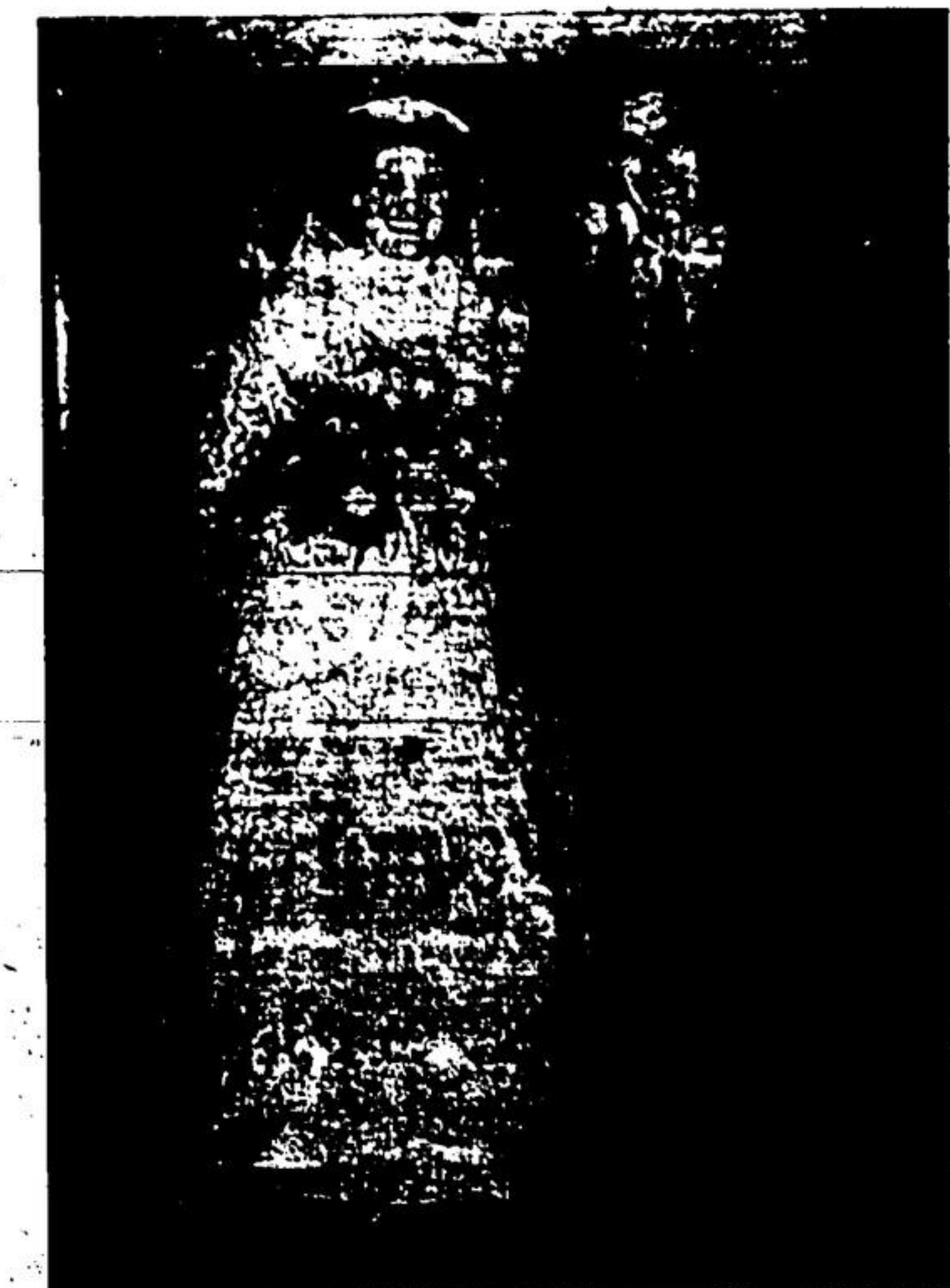
Ten Acres Optioned By American Firm

A ten acre property in town has been optioned by an American electronics firm which is considering Georgetown as a location for a Canadian subsidiary.

The option culminated a visit to town in July by a representative of the company. A few days after his visit, the option deal was completed with the landowner.

Councillor Doug Sargent, chairman of the industrial committee, expects to hear from the company before the end of the month. He was told that the company would be holding a directors' meeting in mid-August for final decision on location of the plant.

Norval United Wedding Principals



Lindsay Studa, Streetsville

Mr. and Mrs. Murray William Brunskill are followed by matron of honour Mrs. Betty Milenaar and Dick Van Vliet as they leave Norval United Church following their July 31st wedding. Bride Agnes Van Vliet, teacher at S. S. 2, Chinguacousy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Vliet and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brunskill. They are living near Norval.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Council Supports Survey For Increased Phone Area

There is a possibility that at some future date, Georgetown, Milton, Acton and Rockwood and surrounding rural districts will be linked by one telephone exchange. At present, three exchanges operate, with long distance rates charged for inter-exchange calls.

The recently-formed inter-urban board which has hired engineer Ross Simmons to work for the three towns, has discussed the matter. Monday, Georgetown council endorsed the idea of asking the Bell Telephone Co. to poll customers in the three areas for their opinion. An 85 per cent favourable vote would have to be registered before the company could take action.

A 20c monthly increase in phone rates would be the payment for the extra service. Reeve Allen says that actually Georgetown will soon be due for a rate boost anyway, for rates are based on population, and the improved service would actually cost less than the 20c.

Quite a discussion on extending Lorne Street beyond 264 feet which is known to be a road allowance, resulted in deferring a decision until next Monday. While cost of extending the street is estimated at only \$250 to reach three new houses being built, Mayor Armstrong

cautioned setting a precedent in extending a road into subdivisions where those buildings are obligated to provide their own roads. Cr. McGillivray pressed strongly for the road extension, saying new taxes would more than make up the town's expenditure in a year.

Hamilton Construction, one of three firms tendering for sidewalk construction on Victoria Ave and Victoria Street, was awarded the contract. The price will be 33c a square foot for 4" sidewalks, 42c for 6" driveways and necessary fill at 8c a square foot. Other tenderers were McNally Construction, Georgetown, and Armstrong Bros., Brampton.

Idkial action was taken for expenditure of \$7500 for sewer installation in the new Cloverdale Heights subdivision on the Harold Cleave farm, and for \$10,000 for water extensions.

GRASS FIRE CALL ON RIVER DRIVE

Firemen were called at the noon hour yesterday to extinguish a grass fire on River Drive which had got out of control behind Harvey Allen's residence.

Progress Noted in Conservation Survey

The conservation survey of the Credit River which started early last month, is making good progress and will be completed some time next month.

Working from a central camp in Georgetown, survey parties start out each day on their various duties. They are made up of students and graduates of Ontario universities under the direction of permanent officers of the provincial conservation branch staff. A. H. Richardson, chief conservation engineer, Dept. of Planning and Development is directing the program.

Aim of the survey is to make an inventory of soil conditions and land use, and to recommend uses necessary to conserve soil and moisture. The forestry section will assess present woodland conditions, while hydraulic engineers will investigate flood control and find ways for better summer flow of streams.

A study of wildlife is also being made, particularly fish. Recreation also comes in for attention, with an inventory of existing facilities and recommendations for others.

The present survey, made by the government at the request of the Conservation Authority which was formed earlier this year, will be turned over to that group. It will be this board which will have the problem of dealing with the government report, and deciding on action recommended. Alex MacLaren represents Georgetown on the Authority and Campbell Sinclair, Esquimaux. Mr. MacLaren is chairman of the advisory board on farm planning and land use.

Directing engineering students from University of Toronto and Ryerson Institute in the hydraulics survey is C. E. Bush. The soil conservation party is headed by W. J. P. Creswick from the Dept., assisted by students in geography from Varsity, McMaster and the Guelph OAC. Forestry students come from McMaster and Toronto, and the wildlife survey is being made by biology students from University of Toronto, Queen's and OAC.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerbutt, Georgetown, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Kathleen to Mr. William Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Reid, Brampton. Their marriage will take place in Holy United Church, Alton, on September eighteenth, at three o'clock.

Gardiner-Rau Wedding In St. George's Church

Mr. and Mrs. David Karl Gardiner, who were married July 31st in St. George's Anglican Church, are living in Georgetown after a honeymoon spent in northern Ontario.

Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson officiated at the marriage of Marlene Louise Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Rau, Guelph Street and David Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, North Bay. The groom is employed at Smith and Stone and his bride at Provincial Paper, Ltd.

The bride wore a street length dress of light blue nylon and silk with gathered bodice and a full skirt, white accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Allan Treeter was her attendant, wearing pink nylon with fitted top and full

skirt, white accessories and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. Jack McMillan, North Bay, was groomsmen and Mr. Rau gave his daughter in marriage.

A reception was held in the church basement. The bride's mother wore dusty rose lace, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore light mauve lace, yellow accessories and yellow rose corsage. For her honeymoon trip, the bride wore a light pink suit and white accessories. Guests who attended the reception and the party which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rau were from Elmira; North Bay, Capreol, Toronto and Georgetown.