

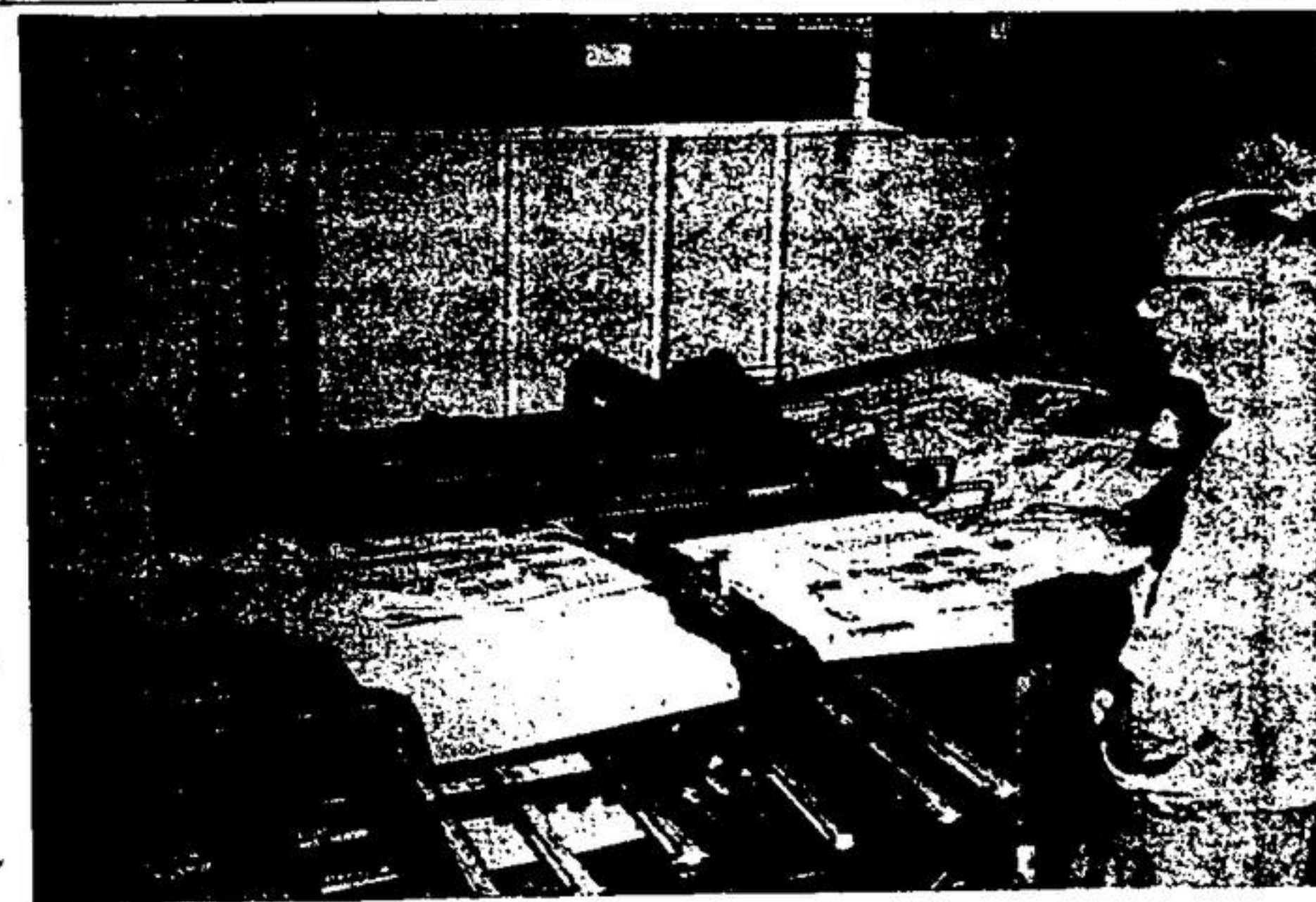
Herald Discards Hand-Fed Press For More Modern Printing Method



LINOTYPE CHANGES MEASURE
LINOTYPE OPERATOR Les Clark receives the last piece of copy to be set on the old measure from editor Walter Biehn, as Mrs. Aileen Bradley looks on.



OLD PRESS RUNS FOR LAST TIME
BOON TO BE SILENCED, the last paper is fed through the cylinder press by Dave Hastings. This week's issue is printed on the more modern rotary press.



NO MORE HAND-FED FOLDING
BOB BASKERVILLE, right and Carey Herrington, left, finish up the folding of last week's issue. In future your paper will be printed and folded in the same process. Plant superintendent Garfield McGilvray is also in the picture.



NON-PROFIT WORK ELIMINATED
THE TIDIOUS TASK of inserting the various sections of the paper is now eliminated. In the picture are Harry Judd, route salesman, John Ollivier, advertising salesman, and Terry Husley of the office staff.

Keeping Pace With Georgetown's Growth

This week your newspaper is going through a revolutionary period in its century old history, and one which the printing staff at least will not regret. Starting today the Herald is being printed on a rotary printing press that can produce the newspaper in a quarter of the time of the old method.

While the feasibility of going to rotary printing has been considered by the Herald for some years, it was only when we associated ourselves with the Thompson Newspapers that it became a reality.

Rotary printing means that the clang of the hand-fed press will be heard no more, thus eliminating many hours of tedious work. The whirr of the folder will also be silenced, as in rotary printing this folding operation is done at the same time.

With the change in operation, only the actual printing will be done on our "partner's press" at Oakville. The actual composition and "matting" of the pages will still be done in our own shop.

However, the change will necessitate a few changes, which we hope will not inconvenience our readers too much. Instead of getting your Herald on Wednesday evening, Thursday noon will be the new publication time.

This is necessary in order that the various papers handled by the rotary press will all receive a reasonable deadline. Copy deadlines will remain much the same, with large display advertising the weekend prior to publication or early Monday morning, and classified advertising up to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The change over has a few misgivings, also. After listening to the hum of the flat bed press for a number of years, it's like parting with an old friend to see its demise; to think that we will not have to use our "brain and brawn" in order to cope with "static" on those cold winter days, and to lull it back into production when it gets temperamental.

While the 'printing shop' will be less noisy and more roomy in the future it will give the staff a better chance to execute our commercial printing orders and give the customer a more accurate delivery date.

The new copy of your paper is slightly larger in design. Previously a 7-column paper it is now 8 columns, and instead of 20" the columns are now 21". Column width changes are from a 12-em column to an 11-em, or in other words from 2" to one and seven eighths. This is in keeping with modern newspaper composing.

The Herald is keeping pace with the growth and progress of Georgetown. We hope that you will continue to enjoy future issues as we gradually inaugurate new features and type faces for your reading pleasure. In making this new step forward we have tried to keep in mind our readers and advertisers, and with the new publication date we hope to give better editorial coverage and greater advertising possibilities.

Sixty GHS Students See Stratford Play "As You Like It"

On Tuesday, September 15th, sixty high school students, accompanied by Mrs. Lambert, Mr. E. Forgrave, and Mr. Legge travelled to Stratford, Ontario, to see the Festival production of As You Like It.

Over two thousand high school students from cities and towns as far away as Fort William were present to view the comedy and thoroughly enjoyed themselves under the spell of Irene Worth and Douglas Campbell, famous Shakespearian performers.

The day long excursion was made by the following students: C. Hancock, J. Davis, B. and H. Brooks, C. Bishop, M. Hancock, D. Picket, C. Hunter, P. Forgrave, S. Rigby, T. Bellegem, J. Kitchen (who came from Trenton to join her former classmates); G. Malcolm, J. Duncan, M. Greig, C. Barth, F. Bauer, E. Brown, P. Glynn, L. Niven, S. Sayers, Margaret and Marilyn McFarlane, J. Craig, P. Norton, D. Thompson, M. Eason, A. Murray, C. Taylor, W. Neutel, J. Lyon, P. Berry, B. Kinrade, K. Beam, C. Stutard, D. Greenwood, R. Schreiber, M. Harris, C. Biehn, M. Barth, B. Salter, V. Picket, B. Wheeler, J. Strubbe, D. Greenwood, R. Young, B. Dawson, D. Golden, R. McGowan, M. Pickup, S. Bradbury, D. Miller, D. Robson, L. Pearson, B. Matthews, P. Crawford, E. Wilson, C. Kovacs, J. McLean, I. Kovacs. The students were a credit to the school both in conduct and in appearance.

Prison Terms, Lost Houses Plague Yugoslavian Immigrant

TORONTO. When conversation turns to trouble, Frank Podhraski just nods his head. It is something that had dogged him for 20 years.

The 39-year-old Yugoslavian-born Canadian citizen recently lost the second Toronto home on which he had made a down payment.

He and his wife, Vera, 24 and their children, Renata, 3, and Frankie, 5, now have little but the clothes given to them by the Red Cross.

Frank's troubles began when Yugoslavia was engulfed by the Second World War. He helped the British consular in Zagreb to escape across the border. The Nazis were waiting for him when he returned home.

They made him do forced labor for two years while waiting trial, then sentenced him to two years' jail. He was released when the war ended but the Russians arrested him a few days later wanting to know why he hadn't joined the patriots before his arrest by the Germans.

The Russians sentenced him to 20 years. Seven years later he was granted restricted freedom and escaped the country

JOAN McCOMB, BRIDE DAVID PASS, PRESTON

Rev. James S. Mackenzie officiated at the marriage of Joan Irene McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold McComb, and David Gordon Pass, in Westminster United Church, Weston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edward Pass, Preston. Mrs. Pass is the former Louise Bullivant, Charles Street, Georgetown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of beau de faille featuring an apron front and a full cathedral train trimmed with roses. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion tulle was held by a metal headpiece of seed pearls and stephanotis and she carried pink

roses and stephanotis. Her attendants, maid of honor or Elizabeth McKellar; Mrs. Gerald McComb, Janet Murray and Audrey Harvie, wore green silk taffeta dresses with petal shaped green velvet hats and carried carnations and lemon leaves.

Peter Nicholas Pass was best man. Ushers were Gerald McComb, Joseph Trenouth, Donald King.

The bride's mother received at the church, wearing a green silk faille sheath and a corsage of tallisman roses. Assisting her, the groom's mother wore a Ciel Chappan dress in coffee color beau de soie with a yellow rose corsage.

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