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## Addition, Double Staff Standard Product Plant

### Window Sealant is New Car Product

Construction of a 51,000 square foot addition to the plant leased by Standard Products (Georgetown) Limited will be completed by midsummer and the present employment of about 40 men and women is expected to double by the end of the year, Tadeusz Englehardt, factory manager, said today.

Georgetown Standard, which started operations less than two years ago in a 16,000 square foot leased building on Highway 7 at the eastern approaches of Georgetown, now makes automotive vent windows and other automotive glass assemblies. The current expansion program will enable it to diversify through production of rubber sealing materials for the automotive and other industries and to handle other new orders which it has received for work on 1962 model cars.

Mr. Englehardt said that the plant addition, which will be a one-storey structure of brick and concrete, and the new equipment to be installed will provide a modern and efficient integrated production facility.

Georgetown's location near the centre of Canada's industrial market and the "excellent economic climate for business and industry provided through the co-operation of the town administration and the Georgetown Industrial Commission" were cited by Mr. Englehardt as major factors in the company's decision to arrange for the expansion of its facilities.

"The bulk of Canadian passenger car and truck assembly is done nearby, and the materials we need to produce parts for these customers also are close at hand. These materials are of far away places such as Japan, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Ceylon, Egypt, and points of interest in Europe highlighted the showing Mrs. de Vries was thanked by Mrs. Robert Jones, who expressed the chapter's appreciation with a gift. Mrs. Jones also thanked the hostesses for her hospitality.

Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Sen Penrice, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. R. Jones, and Mrs. A. W. Gilmer comprised the committee in charge of the evening.

### New Ad Manager Joins Herald



MEL BEATTY

The newest face on the Herald staff belongs to a twenty-five year native of Bracebridge, Mel Beatty, who took over the advertising manager's desk last week.

Mel lived in Bracebridge until 1946 and for seven years was a resident of Mount Forest. He moved to Orillia in 1947 where he attended and graduated from the Orillia District Collegiate Institute.

A Thomson Group employee since 1956, Mel worked for Loblaw Groceries until he joined the Orillia Daily Packet and Times advertising staff.

Lake most Muskoka natives Mel is an avid outdoors sports man and lists boating and fishing as his choice for off-hours recreation.

### ESQUESING COUNCIL One Mill Residential Esquising Tax Increase

The mill rate struck Monday night by Esquising Council sounds like a taxpayer's dream — 21 mills residential, and 24 mills commercial, an increase of 1 mill residential, and .70 mills commercial.

However, there's a catch. On top of the township rate, the 21 mills is added 5.9 mills for the County levy, and 4.3 mills for high school debentures.

From here on each tax bill is different, according to the location of the home. In Norval 2 mills are paid for street lighting, while in Glen Williams 1.5 mills goes for street lighting.

In Esquising Fire Area No. 1, and Milton Fire Area No. 2, 34 mills covers fire protection, while in Acton fire area, 12 mills is needed.

To add to the confusion, twelve different school rates are now added. Of course, each taxpayer pays only those in his area. Here the rates vary considerably. In School Section No. 1, 13.9 mills. In School Section No. 2 — 10 mills. In School Section No. 4 — 5.6 mills. In School Section No. 9 — 10.73 mills. In School Section SS. AE. — 18 mills. In School Area No. 1 (in group 16.44; in school area No. 1 four of groups — 16.72. The separate school rates are Milton — 16.72 mills, and Georgetown — 21.7 mills. Finally the high school rates are Acton — 7.55 mills, Georgetown — 4.78 mills, and Milton 7.12 mills.

### WELCOME 27 NEW CITIZENS

Twenty-seven Halton County residents who became Canadian citizens on Thursday in an impressive ceremony at county court house will remember their official welcome for a long time.

Georgetown chapter I.O.O.F. members under their Chairman of Immigration and Citizenship, Mrs. Eric Timms, took part in the proceedings and received their new fellow Canadians at a social time later.

Judge Cory presided, flanked by two scarlet jacketed members of the R.M.P., and Mrs. Timms made a welcoming speech presenting each person with an IOOE certificate. The flower centre piece on the lunch table contained the colours of the Union Jack.

Other years the chapter have entertained the new citizens at a yearly social event here in Georgetown and this was the first time they have participated in the ceremony at Milton. The British and Foreign Bible Society were also on hand and gave Bibles to all the new Canadians, among them Mrs. J. Hensley of town.

Members of the committee attending were Mrs. Charles Renwick, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. John Elliott.

lowering No. 7 highway this summer," replied the reeve. "I feel we would be well advised to wait till the highway is completed."

Clerk K. C. Lindsay gave the gist of a very lengthy O.W.R.C. report on the Credit River, to council members. "It is all polluted," said the clerk, "but worse in some spots than others. It is cleanest at the Forks of the Credit."

Councillor George Leslie, and Clerk K. C. Lindsay will serve as Esquising delegates to the Intersected Citizens' Group meetings. They were appointed in reply to a request from that group.

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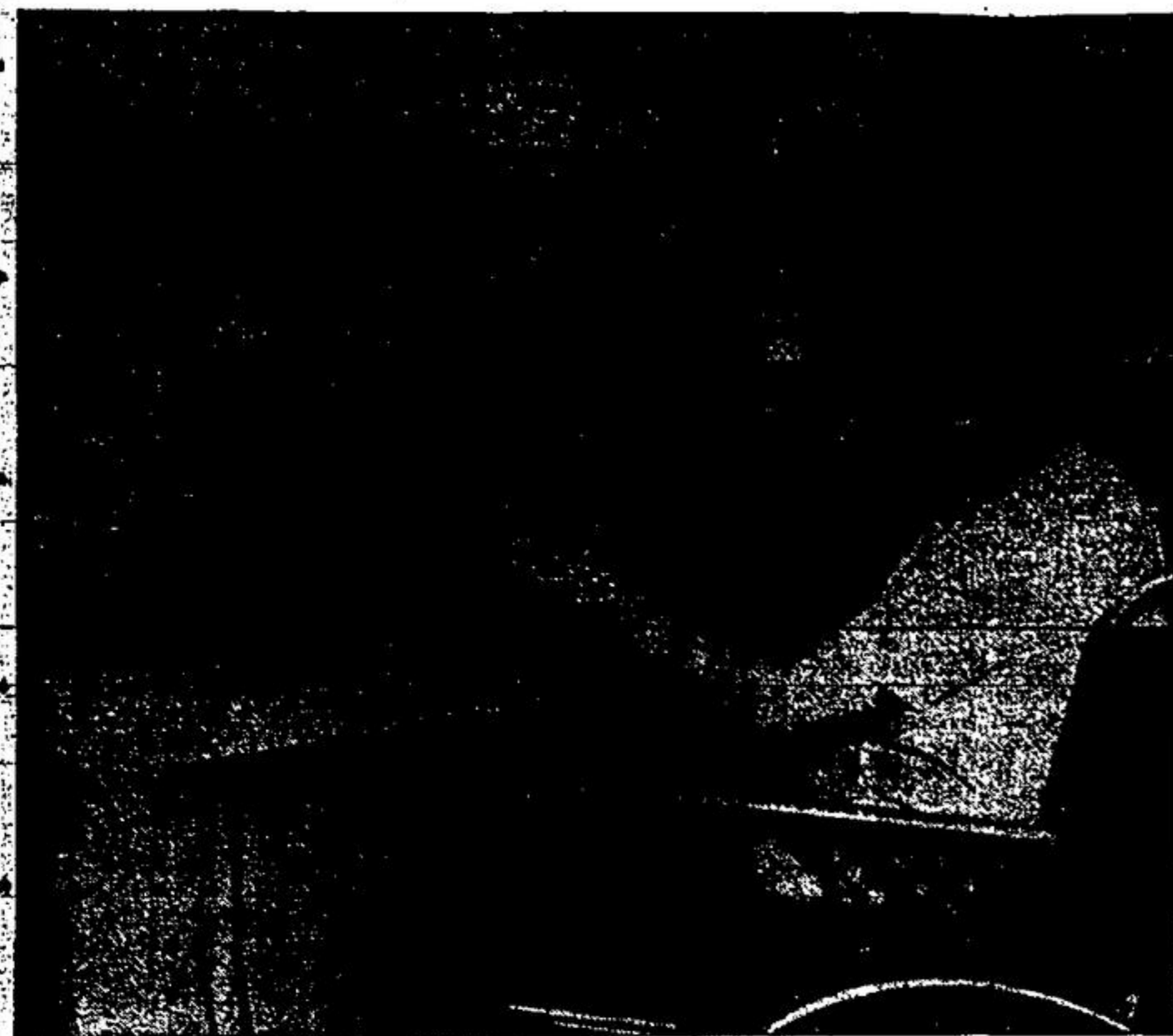
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### Radio Ham Finds Hobby An Interesting Pastime

"VES-DNW calling" is the call issued by Mrs. Ron Mendham of Rexway Drive, when she is calling along the airwaves to another ham radio operator.

Mrs. Mendham, confined to a wheel chair with multiple sclerosis, turned to this hobby a year ago to help fill the long hours. A year ago she transmitted her first message. Since then, in her words, "she has made oodles of friends". Some of them even come to visit her.

A message congratulating Lion Chief Jim Jones on the Lion's 30th anniversary was relayed from a New Hampshire Lions Club, which in turn, received the local club's thanks along the same air waves.

Mrs. Mendham has talked to operators in Central America, the southern States, California, and occasionally to the North-West Territories.

This lady 'ham' knows of only two others in town, Mr. C. M. Brooker, of Ostrander Blvd., and Mr. H. Schmidt of Shelley St.

She frequently speaks to Rev. John Hill of Hornby, who is also an operator. In a conversation with a Toronto man, she found he had a son here, Michael Silk, of Langstone Cres. Just last week Mr. Silk's father visited her.

Mrs. Mendham heartily recommends her hobby. "There could be no better hobby for me," she says enthusiastically. "That this is true is shown in her cheery bubbly attitude."

## New Sidewalks, Curbing For Town Main Street

Call Tenders for  
Major Improvement

New sidewalks and curbing on Main Street for the Main Street business section will be installed this year by council.

Monday, council decided to call tenders for the job from James Street to Church Street. The new walks are part of a long-term program which will eventually see a complete new pavement on the street, and drainage improvements which will overcome basement flooding of some stores. Last major Main Street program was in 1939 when a complete new pavement was laid.

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## Plans Progressing For Senior, Junior Hardball

Executive Formed  
For Sport Revival

The major barriers separating Georgetown from Intermediate A baseball are being tumbled one at a time.

Seven days ago Georgetown's ball club was an elusive ghost that existed only in name. On paper it looked as concrete as Milton, Campbellville, Bronte, Oakville, Dundas, and Acton. The other clubs in the Halton County Intermediate Baseball League, but it still existed only in the minds of the group working to revive the game here.

Today the Georgetown Intermediate A Ball Club is more than an idea.

Two barriers have been knocked down. Council will create a diamond to the club's specifications, and Monday night an executive was created out of a meeting at the home of Bill Richmond, 56 Stevens Cresc.

Some indication of how easily the third barrier will tumble will be known Sunday when registrations for try-out are accepted at Delrex Hall.

Heading the new executive is Scotty Patterson who was named to the first year presidency. Honorary president is Bob Lane, and filling out the remaining offices are vice-president Bill Fisher; secretary, Bill Richmond; and treasurer, Tracey Barrager.

Appointed to the club's board of directors were Phil Poyntz, Don White, Terry Harley, Myles Gilson, Nick Carter, Earl Emond, Jim Timleck and Mike Lorusso.

Chic Jewell will manage the team and Lynn McLaren will double as coach and pitcher.

Georgetown will also poll interest among the mid-level juvenile age ball players to find if a minor team entry is also feasible. Bill Richmond, who is spearheading the minor league rise, has secured official 1960 World Series films for the

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Gordon Caseley, Norval, and Miss Ethel Thompson, Toronto, spent the Easter holidays in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cowell and their children Carolyn, Scott and Marian of Brantford, were among those attending dedication services of the new Maple Ave. Baptist Church on Sunday. They lived in town and Glen Williams when Mr. Cowell was employed at the Herald office a few years ago, and he was one of the original group which planned the new Baptist congregation.

## RAIDERS MAKE PLANS

Next year's Raider hockey team will be fast, sharper, and will have more finish around the net if club exec. intentions are carried out.

At a meeting of the Raider brass and general public in the arena Sunday, team officials commended this year's crew for their march to the county championship and Central Ontario group finals, but indicated that there will be changes made next season to strengthen the local Intermediate A entry.

In an election of officers the executive itself was changed only slightly. Fred Mavall was returned as president for a second term but this year will include the duties of manager in his busy schedule. Last year's manager, Bill Hunter, stayed with the club as a director.

Art McAllister is secretary-treasurer again, and Len Coxe and George Anderson accepted first year appointments as directors. Other directors are William Anderson, Bob Lane, Jim Staddon, and Mike Marko.

The president and secretary will be delegates to the upcoming OHA meeting in Toronto.

## MAY DROP HOCKEY

Milton may be without an intermediate hockey team next season.

This year's Milton Merchants failed to attract a crowd and when Barrie polished them off handily in the first playoff round it made one of the shortest seasons on record.

Merchant brass forecast no ray of financial sunshine to brighten the gloomy outlook for 1961-62.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. William Arthur Symons of Glen Williams announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Jean to Mr. Paul Edward Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Marshall of Georgetown. The marriage will take place in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Glen Williams, on Saturday, May the thirteenth, 1961, at four o'clock.

## Impressive Dedication For New Baptist Church

### Special Services All This Week

Many visitors from out of town, municipal officials and members of other local congregations, joined with church people of Maple Avenue Baptist Church at an impressive service of dedication on Sunday afternoon.

The church was filled to capacity for the historic day to see the church key handed by the contractor to Gordon Garner, who represented the congregation. Mayor Ern Hyde spoke of the town's pride in the new structure and complimented the pastor, Rev. Bruce Woods and members for the beauty they had created in the handsome Georgian-style structure.

Rev. L. Roblin, of Kitchener was special speaker in the afternoon, as well as preaching at the regular morning and evening services. A quartette from Central Baptist Seminary harmonized into two beautiful gospel hymns and pianist Mrs. O. Mulder was joined by a representative from an electric organ-arr in playing jointly for the services.

Baptism of six adults took place in the evening.

The church has planned special services each night this week.

Monday close to 300 young people heard Rev. E. A. Nullmeyer of Barrie, and vocalists from Waterloo and Guelph, with the evening ending with coffee and doughnuts during a social hour.

Thursday night drew more out-of-towners to tour the church and hear Rev. Robert Guthrie of Orillia. Last night's speaker was Rev. Harold Hindry Hespeler; tonight Rev. W. J. Boyd, Guelph, will speak and the week concludes Friday with a visit from Rev. Martin Wedge of London.

## IOOE Chapter Marks 22 Years in Town

Georgetown IOOE had an anniversary last week.

A pot luck supper was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Holmes, 20 Maple Ave. W., on Tuesday, April 11th where local IOOE members celebrated 22 years of organization.

Buffet Supper

Thirty-five members and three guests attended the supper served buffet style.

The Regent, Miss Hilda Erwin, presided over an abbreviated business period during which a letter from the Canadian Institute for the Blind was read thanking the local chapter for their assistance.

Tour By Film

Mrs. Denney Charles introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Lytle de Vries, who took the members on a global tour with films taken during her trip around the world. Colour views

## SEEKING INDUSTRY

WHY IS GEORGETOWN a more favourable site than Brampton or Oakville for example? This is the question that Georgetown's Industrial Commission must answer for expanding industry. The team of 'salesmen' comprising the commission are (front row, l to r) Geoff Bligh, town engineer; Cr. William Hunter; Mayor Ern Hyde; Cr. Ian Cass. (Back row, l to r) Junior Chamber appointees, Gordon Sampson and William Sunter; Chamber of Commerce appointees, Harold Bairstow, Jack Crichton, Alex Blackwell.

## NEW LOOK

Norval hill will be chopped down considerably when the No. 7 Hwy. widening program reaches the construction stage.