

Sewer Service Reductions Now Available To All Ratepayers

Council agreed Monday on a motion to read, he stated. "There's nothing new in this motion. It is discrimination against residential users." The mayor said the only way industry can prove how much water enters the sewers is to meter it. And, despite Cr. Powers' assertion that this is relatively impossible, he is not convinced it can't be done. The debate started when Cr. Hill Smith accused the mayor of misleading a public works committee meeting when he could have stated his objections. "I didn't know you were having a meeting," said the mayor.

"Well Mr. Francis did" replied Cr. Smith. "I told you and you at last week's council meeting my committee would meet on Tuesday. He returned for he's called me three or four times to find out what went on" (Mr. Francis' president of a ratepayers group, has been also claiming discrimination against residential users).

"It's not important whether the meter was at the meeting or not," said Cr. Hildebrandt. "Meters would be installed at the expense of the user and agreed anyway." He said the new idea could be based on water used over a two-month period and what less in sewer charges when meters are installed and Mayor Gibbons drew the ire of councillors when, after the

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\$37,000 more in our town treasury today." "This motion will do just that," said Cr. Hildebrandt. "It won't," said Mayor Gibbons.

Cr. Powers warned that industry can put in a circulating system for water cooling... "and if they do where will our water rates be?"

When the reeve again asked the mayor to state his opinion on what industries should pay, he drew an angry retort. "If ever I heard the pot calling the kettle black this is it," said the mayor. "To be asked this by you who is always sitting on the fence how many times have you heard where stand on this?"

"There are seven other members who don't know where you stand either," replied the reeve.

At this point, Cr. Smith attempted to explain that the amount of water entering sewers can easily be determined by substituting the meter in a cooling machine from the meter entering the building. "I'm not following you and I've decided I'm not going to debate this any further, if you are just talking to the gallery," said the mayor.

"That's your kind of politics, not mine," retorted Cr. Smith. "With what's been going on in the papers and over the radio, people will take a dim view about coming to Georgetown," warned Deputy Reeve Hunter.

In a recorded vote, Mayor Gibbons voted against the by-law amendment with the other eight council members supporting it.

Electronic Distress Cries Rid Trees of Starlings

If starlings scatter above the cherry orchards on Leslie Hughes' Branside Farm, south of town the 69 year old farmer looks up to the sky, gives a great of satisfaction and continues with his work. It's not that Hughes likes starlings. In fact, his feeling for them is just the opposite. For the little birds have been causing big trouble to his crops.

That was, however, until he heard of tests being made at an airport to distract birds from the runways. He made inquiries and two weeks ago a Government worker arrived at the farm complete with a tape recorder and recording, and two loud speakers.

These were assembled on a jeep, connected to a power supply and switched on. The cacophonous roar which blasted out of the speakers, mingled with startling distress cries from the tape recorder resulted in birds of a feather flocking together and leaving their cherry orchard playground.

The device, which is equipped with an electric eye which starts a record playing at daylight and then continues automatically every 15 minutes, has since been on the farm. It has been 100 per cent effective in keeping the starlings away from the fruit.

Soon the cherry crop will be harvested and all will be quiet around the farm when the speakers and recorder are returned. But, Hughes is determined to buy similar equipment at once as it comes on the market, although it is likely to be expensive.

However, the initial outlay will probably result in overall savings, for as Mrs. Hughes said: "A terrible amount of

damage was caused to our last crop and it cost us hundreds of dollars."

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ADOLPH EICHMANN'S COUNSELOR SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY



The man who made 14 visits to the cell of former Nazi mass murderer Adolph Eichmann will be in Georgetown, Tuesday, September 8th.

William L. Hull, appointed by the Israeli government as Eichmann's spiritual counselor during his last days, is being brought here by the AOTS Men's Club of St. John's United Church. He'll speak in St. John's Hall, Tuesday night. His topic is Counseling a Mass Murderer.

Hull is the author of a new Doubleday book "The Struggle of the Soul" in which he describes his 14 visits to Eichmann's death cell and his efforts to convert him to Christianity.

Hull was present at the unrepentant Nazi went to his death and was one of the five witnesses who saw Eichmann's ashes strewn on the sea.

His address is non-denominational and the general public is invited to hear it. Admission is a silver collection.

Thompson & Son Win Field Crop Prizes

Gordon Thompson and son, Harold, had several top place exhibits in the field crop classes at the C.N.E. They placed first in their Barley; second in Winter Wheat; and fourth in Oats. They were second in Legume Hay, third in Grass Hay, and fourth in the Mixed Hay class.

Last year, the Thompsons won the Reserve World Championship in Winter Wheat at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Police Teletype

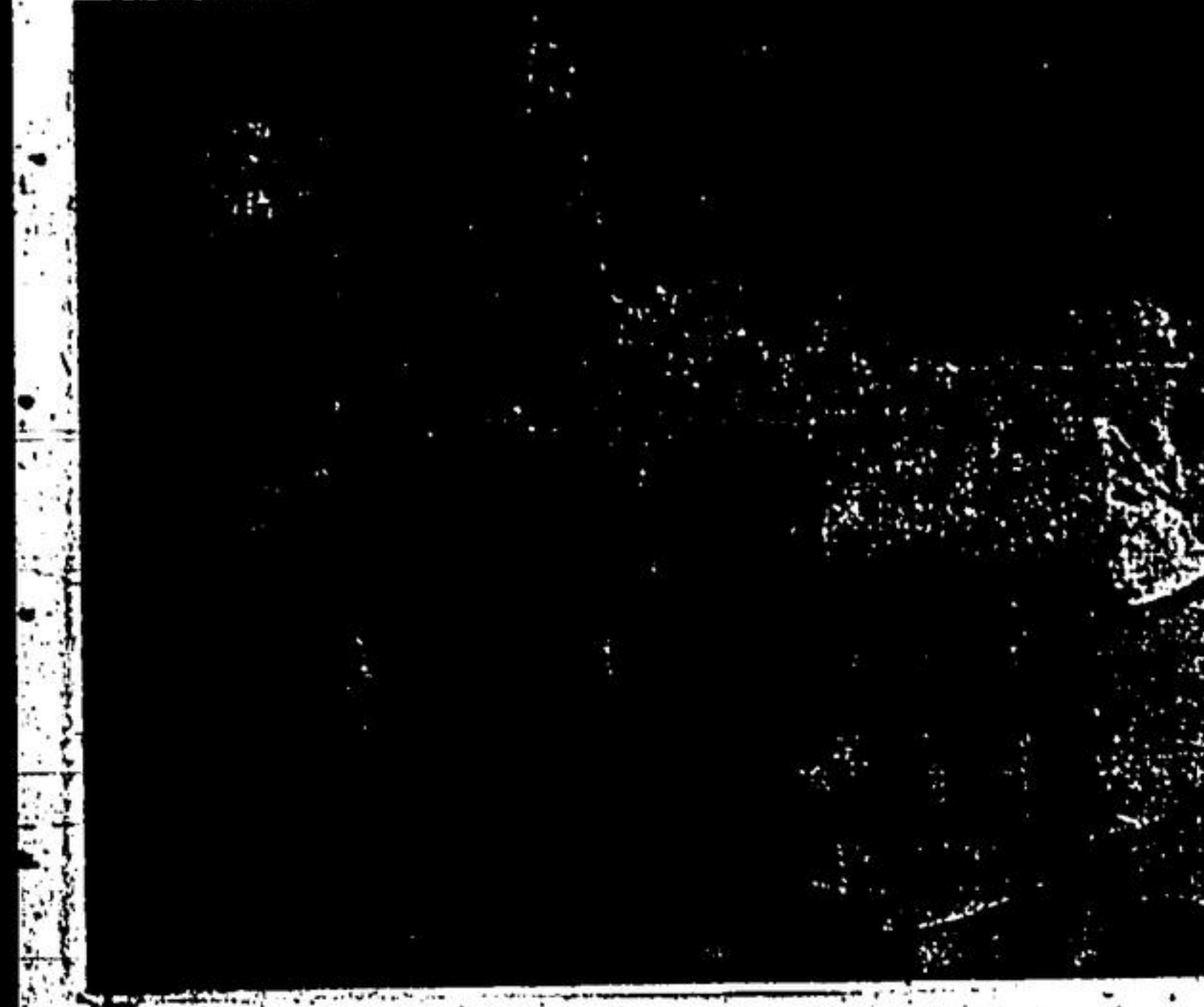
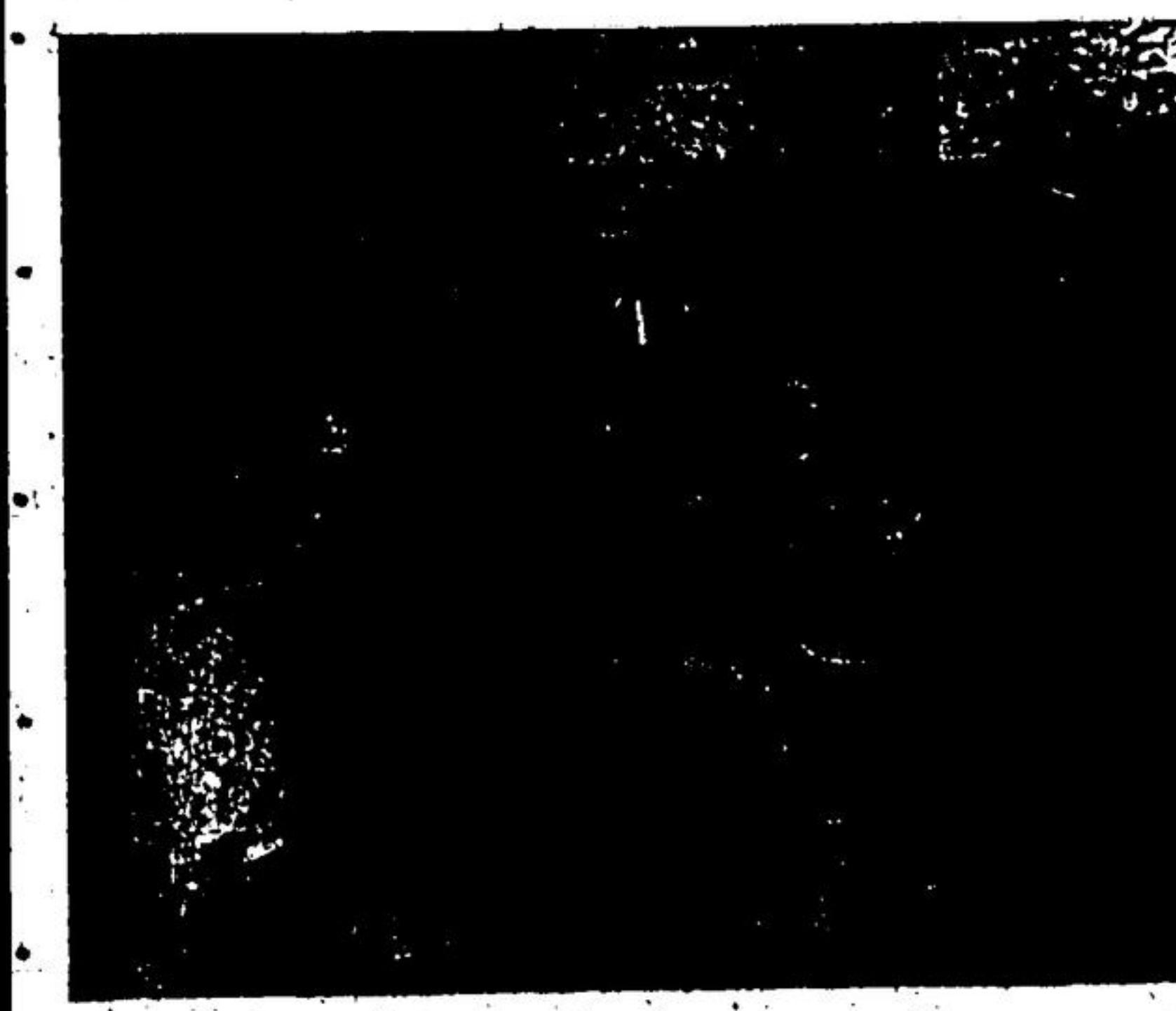
A teletype system linking police departments in all Ontario municipalities is being proposed by the Ontario Police Association.

A letter from the association to Georgetown council cited costs of \$45 or \$77 monthly for the service, depending on the type of equipment installed.

Council turned this over to the police committee for study when the correspondence was read at Monday's meeting.

Candid Camera Catches Interest at Arts and Crafts CNE Booth

Visitors to the booth featuring arts and crafts exhibits of the Arts and Crafts Association of Georgetown at the Canadian National Exhibition were many and so were the enquiries about the Association's annual sale and exhibit in October. At left one of the members working at the booth, president Mrs. Leslie Clark, 41 Main St. S., shows a pottery sample to Mrs. T. J. Brownridge, R. R. 2, Georgetown, one of the visitors. Below, Mrs. S. Hahn (left), and Mrs. R. R. Corbett, R. R. 1, Georgetown (background, facing camera), wait to assist other visitors attracted by the local exhibit. The display ran four days, August 24th through 27, in the General Exhibits Building. It included oil painting, silver and copper work, jewellery, pottery, jig saw puzzles, and stuffed toys.



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