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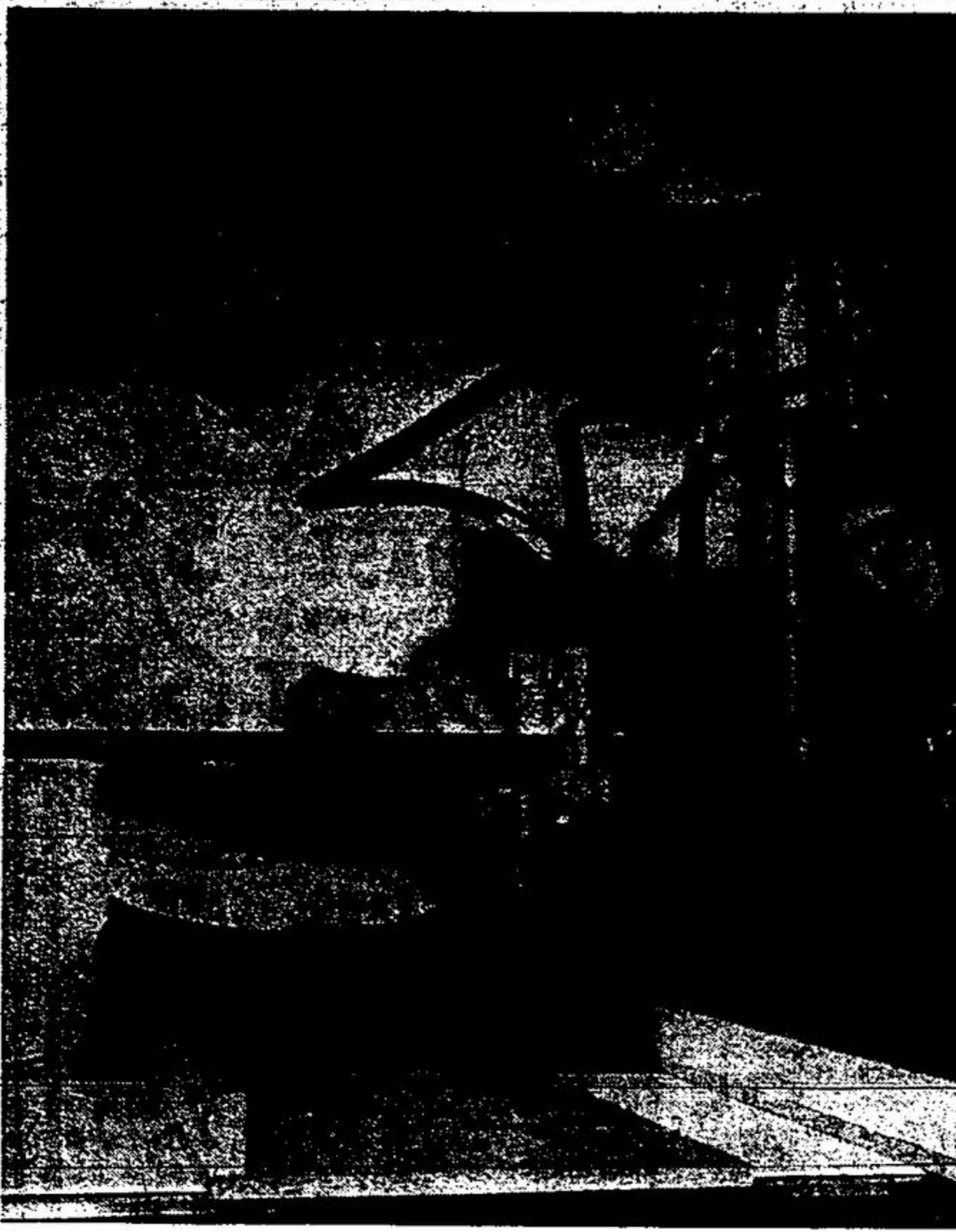
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ESSEX PLANT STARTS PRODUCING

RON CHOTKA OF ESSEX QUALITY KITCHENS, one of Georgetown's newest industries, sets up an automatic paint spraying unit as that plants get closer to full production. The firm, located in the building on Guelph St. near the Delrex Market Centre, commenced production on a limited scale in late February. A number of machines are still to be added, including one of three contour sanders in North America, and the first in Canada. A company official said employment would rise from the present 18 to close to 50. Essex manufactures kitchen units and church furniture.

Would Use Town Land Profits to Buy More

A plan which would earmark a special bank account money received from sale of town-owned industrial land, was proposed to council Monday by Reeve Hunter and Deputy Reeve Young.

But while it met partial favor with councillors, varied objections caused the two to withdraw their motion before it came to a vote.

They proposed that all money, above the price originally paid to Delrex Developments for the 150-odd acres, be saved for purchase of future industrial land for resale.

Reeve Hunter said that to use this money to hold the current mill rate is not proper and that industrial land is fast disappearing while that already sold in large parcels does not guarantee an immediate large tax revenue from buildings planned on it.

"I know some of this revenue has been included in this year's budget," he said. "I didn't think it was right when we struck our budget and I still don't."

Cr. Fred Harrison said there is a factor which has to be considered.

"This isn't a case of \$900 an acre profit," he said. "There are expenses for supplying services and this should be paid from current revenue."

He said it is possible that a sewer line may have to be extended along the highway, and land sale money should be used for this.

"I would go along with the motion to a certain extent," he added.

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Public Notice

HYDRANT FLUSHING

WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

FROM MARCH 14th to 18th

TUESDAY, MARCH 15: Delrex Area East

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16: From Maple Ave. to Sergeant Road and No. 7 Hwy. to Rexway Drive.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17: Park District; Cleaveland Subdivision; Ann St.; Ontario St.; John St.; Victoria Cresc., etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18: King St.; Queen St.; Durham St.; Ostrander Blvd.; Union St.; Murdock St.; Albert St.

This notice is published to alert citizens in the designated areas as Hydrant Flushing sometimes causes a disturbance in their water supply.

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN WATER COMMISSION

Wants Town--To Deny Water Service to Outsiders

"We shouldn't encourage people to expect town services when they build just outside town limits," was Deputy Reeve Jim Young's opinion as he voted against a council motion Monday.

Council agreed to supply water service to a proposed new home on Maple Avenue west.

"It's a good proposition to us," said water chairman Arthur Speight. "A town water line goes past the property and we receive triple rates from out-of-town residents."

A LOOK AT THE WEATHER

March	High	Low
1 Tues.	35	30
2 Wed.	41	27
3 Thurs.	42	29
4 Fri.	36	32
5 Sat.	35	31
6 Sun.	32	21
7 Mon.	25	5
8 Tues.	33	2

High for week 42, low 2.
Precipitation .62" rain.

—Alicia F. C. Scott

Nameless Quebec Firm Negotiating for Land

"Century Farm" Signs are Planned for Centennial

As a centennial project, the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario will erect 'century farm signs' on farms operated by the same family for over a hundred years, a letter from the Association informed Esqueving Council, Monday night.

The Association asked the help of Esqueving council, and particularly that of Clerk K.C. Lindsay, in finding such family farms still operating.

Almost immediately five or six were named in the area, by the councillors. Clerk K.C. Lindsay stated that he would check with the old 1858 map, and send the names to the Association.

In an attempt to collect tax money earlier in the year, and save on borrowing costs, Esqueving will notify the rate payers, in their 1966 tax bill, that they will be allowed a

1 1/2% discount if taxes are paid by August first, and 1% if paid by September first. The September discount has been in operation for some years.

They will also be informed that in the following year, 1967, it will be possible to pay taxes in four installments, in March, June, September and December.

Milton District High School Board has approved a four day actual work experience program for their Grade 12 commercial students. Employers in the area are being asked to use the students in their offices for four days, from April 4 to April 7.

A letter from the School Board asked for Esqueving Twp. participation, in the 'tree' four day plan.

A decision will be made at a later meeting.

Propose Three Nominees As Cedarvale Managers

Three of five potential members of the commission which will operate Cedarvale Community Centre have been recommended to Georgetown council.

Monday letters were received naming Al Brower to represent the YM-YWCA; Mrs. A. Sutherland, the Red Cross and Chris Walker the Horticultural Society.

Still to come are nominees from the Ministerial Association and a combined nominee from Lions, Kinsmen, Rotary and Legion.

Councillors Bill Smith and Wheldon Emmerson will complete the 7-member board.

Would Build 30,000 Ft. First With Plans to Triple Size

A Quebec firm which was ready to locate here two weeks ago is still interested in Georgetown, Cr. Ern Hyde told council on Saturday.

The original deal, handed by last year's industrial commission, bogged down when the required land was sold as part of a larger parcel to another firm.

Now the firm would be interested in one of two other parcels, Cr. Hyde said, but there was still one stumbling block. One of the lots has been sought by a local firm, Ferro Steel.

The Ferro firm has not indicated it would pick up its option under the town's terms, he said and council authorized this to be included in the Quebec negotiations.

Cr. Hyde said he understands the firm would build 30,000 sq. feet to start, followed by three more equal additions.

The firm would also be acquiring further land adjoining this which is now owned by Metropolitan Halton Developments and Cr. Hyde said he has been assured by firm president Bruce McLaughlin that he would exchange these lots for two others owned by the town in order to accommodate the industry.

Traditional Foes Will Clash In Jr. Hockey Semi Final

The series that hockey buffs hoped for has been engineered by the teams to tangle, Georgetown Raiders and Milton Merchants of the OHA's Central Junior C League, and will start in Georgetown Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon.

A strong probability since the quarter-finals started a little over a week ago, the meeting between the two rivals became a certainty late Tuesday night when Raiders crushed Orangeville Hornets 12-0 to take their set 4 games to 1.

Earlier, Milton disposed of their first round partners, Bramford Chiefs, in four games straight.

The Georgetown-Milton semi final will be a best 5 affair.

Don Norton continued to be the hottest Raider in the playoffs as he fired four goals and assisted on another to outpoint his

mates in the lopsided windup. He brought Norton's series record to 8 goals and 6 assists.

Bob Allen and Ron Lane each scored twice, and Doug Selby, Terry Lane, Russ Hartley, Terry Hay and Ken Morrow added singles.

Hay and Phil Lavell were elevated from the freshly eliminated Juniors to fill holes in the lineup created by the absence of injured Bill Dwyer, and Si Llewellyn and Mike Cummings who were taken for the night by high school examination studies.

Although not over worked, Raider netminder Tom Ayres made it an honest shutout by kicking out at least five pucks that represented Orangeville's best scoring threats.

Most of the Milton Merchants were among the crowd of 500 to witness their antagonists put the Hornets out of their misery.

Delegate Duties To Committees In Prep For Biggest Birthday

Five hundred people are expected to sit down to the biggest birthday supper Georgetown has ever known when the 30th Anniversary of Little NHL Hockey is celebrated in its birthplace in September.

A giant parade followed by a reception and dinner will be the major goings on during the full day already on the drawing board of the instigating committee.

The load of organizing it was shared by more shoulders last week when sub-committees were established at a meeting Tuesday night. The instigating body includes Little NHL founder Gordon Alcott, Weston, Donald Barrager, Georgetown, and Gordon Martin, Orangeville.

Parade marshals to organize the procession are Robert Brick and Lyn McLaren. Handling arrangements and preparations at the Georgetown Memorial Arena where the dinner will be held will be Donald Gosling and Ivan Crabtree.

Looking after research and locating the original 90 members of the first Little NHL League in 1936 will be Wheldon Emmerson and Terry Hartley.

In charge of catering to the mammoth birthday supper is Andy St. Laurent. Ernie Bodnar has taken on the responsibility for entertaining the horde of guests, and Donald Wingrove has taken on the finance chairman's job.

Promoting the occasion through store window displays, is the responsibility of Alex Blackwell.

Most of the committee heads are members of Georgetown Lions Club which has taken a keen interest in the event.

The core of the dinner guests will be the present members of

the Little NHL in Georgetown, and National Hockey League players who have come through the ranks of Little NHL. The guest speaker will be King Clancy of the Toronto Maple Leaf organization. Mr. Clancy was on hand to officiate at the first Little NHL game here.

Since its inception the Little NHL has gained great popularity through the province and now embraces close to 60,000 young players.

Check Grant Legality Before Police Move

Proposed quarters for Georgetown police in the Cedarvale farmhouse could hit a snag if government grants to the town's centennial project are endangered.

Monday, council consulted town solicitor Fred Nelson, who said he is checking further with Queen's Park to ensure that this does not happen.

The move is to be only temporary until a final decision is made on a new police building.

Meanwhile the move will be delayed until final word is received from the government.

FRANCIS BACK TO TALK TO FEDERATION

The former Agricultural representative for this area, Allan Francis, will return to speak to members of the Halton Federation of Agriculture when that body observes its 25th anniversary with a banquet March 18.

Music and a play provided by the Halton Junior Farmers will also be on the program.

Mr. Francis left his position two years ago to farm at Cobalt, Ont. The dinner will be held in Milton.

Escapes Injury In Accident at Brampton

A Georgetown driver escaped injury in a two-car collision in Milton, Friday night.

Jeramias DaSilva Pachero, of Georgetown, was driving a car which collided with one driven by Robert Dyck of Elmswood Crescent, Milton.

The accident happened at the intersection of Ontario and Main Streets. Total property damage was estimated at \$500.

Sell Six More Acres to Town's New Industry

An industry, as yet unknown by name to all but a few civic officials, is purchasing 6 acres in addition to the 35 it has already acquired from the town.

At a special council meeting Sat. afternoon council endorsed the sale of two more town-owned lots adjoining the acreage sold two weeks ago.

The transaction will involve closing a further portion of Todd Road.

Mayor Gibbons told council that the firm has indicated it intends to take up its option on the whole property this week and the extra two lots are an integral part of their plan.

"I understand they will initially construct at least 250,000 square feet, and possibly 400,000," he said. "And over a period of seven or eight years, this will increase to a million as various operations are closed out at other present locations."

The mayor's elation was shared by a majority of council members, although Reeve Hunter expressed some concern about the rapid disappearance of the industrial land purchased last year from Delrex Developments.

A good share of this land is now tied up by two firms, he said, with a relatively small tax revenue from the initial buildings, and no assurance when more construction will take place.

"I'm not too sure several smaller industries wouldn't be better than one big one," he observed.

Mayor Gibbons reminded him that there are no other concrete offers for the land, and that as long as it is owned by the town there is no tax revenue at all.

Deputy Reeve Young wondered

ed why council was rushing into a proposal without a proper committee meeting first.

"The mayor was outspoken last year on matters like this," he said. "Now I hear that there was a meeting yesterday by three men that I heard were going to form the industrial commission, and the rest of council's industrial committee didn't know anything about it."

"There's no secret about that," said Cr. Hyde. "The mayor invited me to a meeting yesterday as industrial chairman and it wasn't a committee meeting. As for expediency, the firm wants to close on Wednesday. This is a big, big firm and they don't railroad things. They have to know what they are doing and the whole deal hinges on these two lots."

"If the deputy reeve is under the impression something hasn't been revealed, he's wrong," said the mayor. "This whole thing started when a man called me from Toronto and said he understood we had land for sale. I showed him around with the town engineer. There isn't one thing I haven't kept council informed about."

Georgetown has been looking for industry, now it is here and council shouldn't quibble about a couple of lots, he said.

Cr. Emmerson accused the deputy of "small town thinking."

"Bending over backwards and grabbing at straws is small town thinking," answered the deputy. "We've done everything they asked for and we have to draw the line somewhere. I'm not convinced yet they are going to build a million square feet in ten years."

However, if council is convinced this is a good deal, he would go along with it he added.

The sale motion carried when all councillors present supported the motion. (Cr. Bill Smith was not present at the meeting)



5th GEORGETOWN SCOUTS REACH HIGHEST LEVEL

FLANKED BY THEIR PARENTS are John Riley and Jim Freeman, two 5th Georgetown Troop Scouts who recently received recognition for making it to the top step of the Scouting ladder when presented with Queen's Scout badges. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley, 22 Moultrie Cresc., and at right Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, R. R. 1, Limehouse. The badges were presented by Scoutmaster Francis Hulme. The two new Queen's Scouts will receive their certificates from the Ontario Lieutenant Governor, Hon. Earl Rowe, in a ceremony in Burlington, April 22.

King Street Couple Sixty Years Married

A King Street couple reached a milestone on Sunday when they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, 35 King St. E. have lived in town for twenty years, purchasing the former Moore farm property.

On Sunday they entertained members of their family, son Ray Taylor and his wife and daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKeown of Toronto and niece Miss Peggy Taylor.

The Taylors are both natives of Ontario. Mr. Taylor was born on the Guelph Road five miles south of Acton and Mrs. Taylor is from the Garna district. They were married in Franklin, Manitoba, where Mr. Taylor was a blacksmith. He later worked at his trade in Winnipeg.