

European, S.A. Buyers for Precision Firm's Work

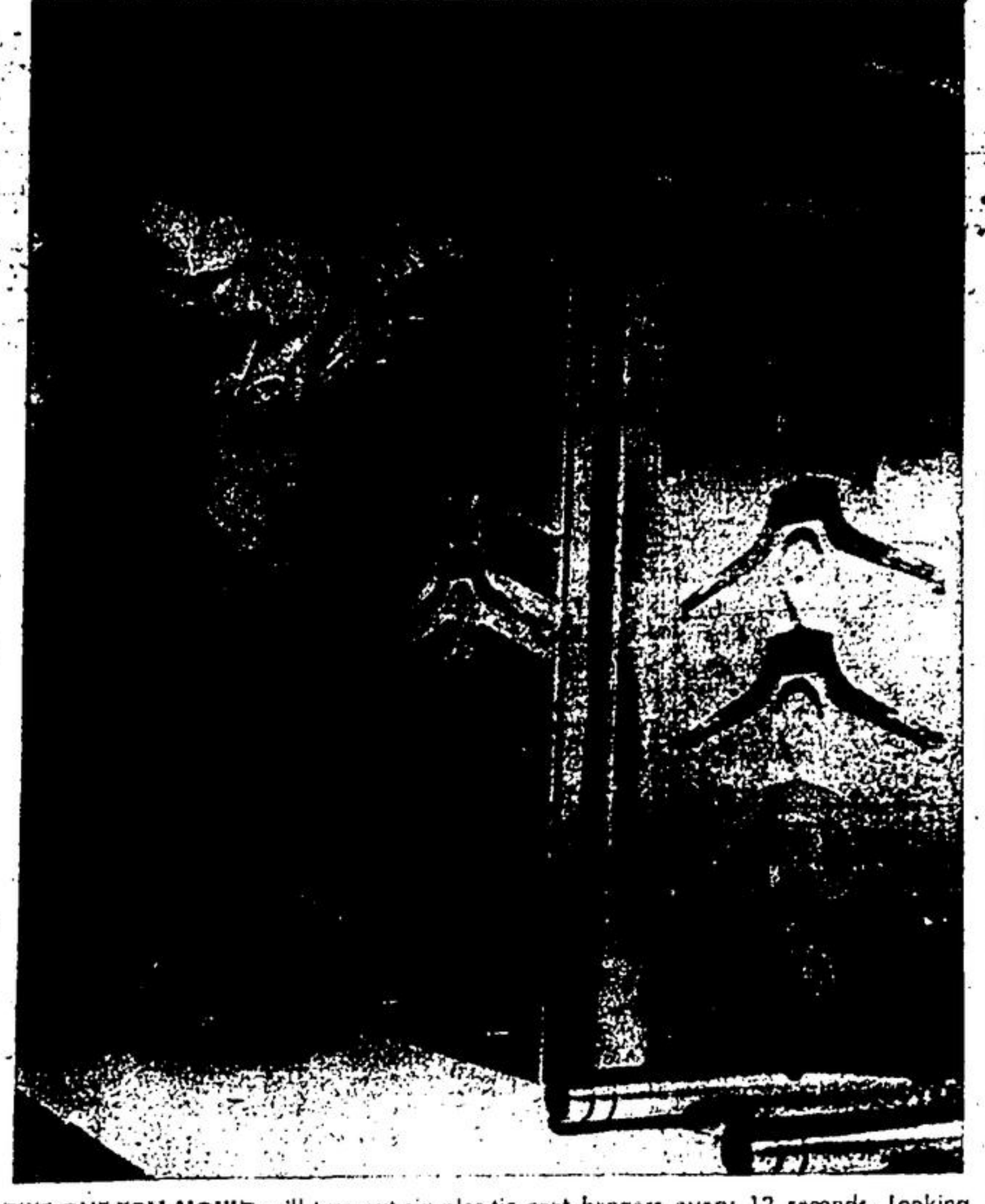
A local mould and tool company is proving the theory that the best way to gain success in the precision business is to turn out superior quality work and let the industrial grape vine take it from there.

Remark Mould and Tool points to tangible evidence in the shape of a huge 2,000 lb. injection mould just completed, the smallest of six the firm is building for shipment to Europe and South America.

"It's difficult building a reputation at first," a spokesman told The Herald, "but by specializing in high quality your name soon travels."

Partners in the young company are Tony Paget, who had his own company in England and Len Spicer, who was in the business with his brother-in-law in Brampton before the union that created Remark. Mr. Paget sold his firm to International Tools of Windsor.

As soon as more highly-skilled and experienced mould workers are found, additions will be made to the staff of five. Originally located on Mount-Ainslie Road, Remark Mould and Tool has moved to its new quarters on Draper Street in Norval.



THIS ONE TON MOULD will turn out six plastic coat hangers every 12 seconds. Looking it over is mouldmaker Dave Appleton of Remark Mould and Tool.

NORVAL Brownies, Guides at Ice Capades Review

A bus load of Norval Brownies, Guides, Rangers and leaders attended the Ice Capades in Toronto on Saturday, November 9th. They attended the 5 p.m. show and were thrilled with the dazzling performance of the top rate skaters, the beautiful costumes and the whole program including the clown acts.

The girls took their lunch with them and arrived in plenty of time to eat it before the performance started.

Leaders accompanying the girls were Brownie leaders Mrs. R. Hamilton and Mrs. D. Robinson, Guide leader Mrs. Lynda Howse and two mothers of the girls, Mrs. T. Pettigill and Mrs. J. Harrison.

The ladies Auxiliary of First Norval Scouts held a meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Pettigill recently and planned a Bazaar, Bazaar and Sale to be held in the School Hall on Saturday, November 16th.

Mrs. Douglas Browne of Calgary, Alberta, spent a few days visiting with Douglas' mother Mrs. Gordon Caselky, and other relatives in the community.

The latest word received by Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Carter from their daughter Janice who has spent several weeks in England is that she and her friend Karen Korzak of Glen Williams and three English girls have left England for Belgium and plan to tour Europe. Their present destination they hope will be Istanbul, Turkey. They will visit as many countries in Europe as they can get visas for while there.

The 4H Club (Norval Mini Mealers) held their fifth meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5th at the home of Mrs. Bob May.

The meeting opened with the 4H-pledge after which carried lunches to school were discussed. Each girl planned a lunch to be carried to school and one to be eaten in a restaurant or the school cafeteria.

Some of the girls made potato scollop and cheese soufflé which they enjoyed for lunch with garlic bread.

—Mrs. Ed McLean

NO BOOBY-TRAPPED APPLES ON DALE

Though the sources of booby-trapped apples which turned up in some youngsters' collection bags on Halloween have not been traced, one of the children's home street has been observed. The child, a Dale Gate resident told police none of the shell-outs on the short street included apples.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Poetic Tribute to Ballinafad Village

R.R. 1
Limehouse Ontario

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you might find space in your columns for these few verses and to say that for the past forty years that I have resided in Acton and Limehouse I have known this little village of Ballinafad as a roadside village that lies between Georgetown, Hillsburgh and Erin.

With always lots in store,
And when you've had a helping
You'll sure come back for more.

These are the thoughts that strike you most
As you gaze upon their stand,
And watch them work together
Like a true united band.

— George Graham

sibility to a trustworthy town staff headed by a top rate administrator. When an organization of this type begins to operate in Georgetown we will, I venture to say, see the development of the town begin to take place on a planned and reasonable basis, and this to everyone's advantage.

In conclusion, may I say that in my earnest opinion, we must have that leadership now.

Yours truly,
—ERIC BALKIND

Says Women Should Be Represented On Council

117 Moore Park Cres.

Dear Sir:

In a very short while we shall be going to the polls in Georgetown to elect new members to our Town Council as well as a new mayor. I believe that at least one of our council members should be of the fair sex. The good ladies of Georgetown make up half our population, why should they not be able to express their opinion directly through one of their own, rather than through a man each time?

In addition to this it is certainly a time when the different view points is expressed at council deliberations. Finally, and by no means least, we should bear in mind the grace and charm that a lady councillor would bring to the proceedings of council.

Yours very truly,
Richard C. Perrott

Wants Town Council as Policy Making Body

23 Charles Street,

Dear Mr. Editor:

May I take this opportunity to comment the "Citizens Seek Action" group for their timely column in last week's Herald. (November 7th.) It appears that they have identified clearly what certainly must be the main issues in the coming election — leadership, policy, administration and cooperation.

There is surely a crying need for a council which has the ability to take stock of the town's current situation and to plan for its future. In this, we must all admit that the days of "short sighted holding operations" are past.

Georgetown's future — our future! In this, we must all admit that the days of "short sighted holding operations" are past.

For any council to even approach such an admittedly large and responsible task calls first for definite leadership, and work by councillors who see themselves as being members of a policy-making body. This state of affairs is only achieved by delegating respon-

NO BLAME CORONER'S JURY

A coroner's jury attached no blame to anyone in connection with the death of a 19 year old farm labourer who was killed when he fell under a truck carrying about 15 of his fellow workers.

Joao De Couto, a Portuguese immigrant, was run over at Sheridan Nurseries, R.R. 4, Georgetown July 26.

De Couto, of Toronto, was racing to be the first to punch out on the time clock at the field office.

The youth was riding on the running board although the workers had been warned not to.

Neither Joseph Durate, foreman of the crew, nor truck driver Jose Carlos Melo, 21, saw De Couto leave the truck.

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Clumsy hubby dropped his lighted cigarette here.

Aunt May was so embarrassed when she dropped her cup of tea here.

Wet, muddy shoes stood here.