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Attacks Planning Board

Three, Three and One Record Chalked Up By Councillor

Three motions lost, three passed and one withdrawn, was the score racked up by Cr. Phil Siddall last Monday when he launched a running attack on the Planning Board, and Committee of Adjustment.

A motion censoring the Committee of Adjustment and the building inspector for basing decisions on the proposed zoning by-law, which Siddall, "termed totally improper" was lost.

Cr. Ern Hyde maintained they (the Committee of Adjustment) were within their rights to use any document to arrive at their decisions. "They are dealing with matters outside the exact valid laws of the municipality" he stated.

Cr. Siddall contended it was totally improper to implement the by-law before it is passed. "This is implementing the by-law by inference", he added.

The majority of the members agreed with Hyde's stance, that the suggestion could be passed along to the Committee of Adjustment, but the motion would not serve the interest of good relations between council and the Board.

NO ANSWER

The next motion noted "with regret", many items referred by council to Planning Board, which have never been answered.

Siddall listed some items he termed "long outstanding", and "overdue", particularly mentioning the clause which asked Planning Board to render obsolete all plans of subdivision over eight years old.

Cr. Harry Levy, a member of the Planning Board, jumped up saying, "I don't know whether to lose my temper or throw my hands up". He pointed out that many of the items mentioned could not be dealt with overnight, and many were in the process of being handled.

Cr. Hyde claimed the motion was in bad taste, and deputy-revee Art Speight called it a vote of non-confidence.

Cr. Denison retorted, "saying it is in bad taste is a fatuous statement". She said Planning Board is an arm of council and as such should keep council informed.

At Reeve Morrow's suggestion Cr. Siddall agreed to delete the words "with regret", and the recorded motion was passed with Hyde, Levy and Speight opposed.

SETTLED

A following motion asking Planning Board to send copies of all consultants' reports was lost. The mayor said this had been settled at a joint meeting, where Cr. Siddall was absent.

Another motion telling all boards to keep copies of minutes, and a record of all things decided and also those not decided was passed with Hyde, Speight, Levy opposed. The mayor said it should not be necessary to tell any Board such things.

Cr. Ernie Sykes joined Hyde, Speight and Levy in opposing the next Siddall motion aimed at the committee of adjustment. This one asked the committee not to give any more separations for mortgage purposes. The motion stated it was not in the interest of orderly development, and hoped none would be separated for these reasons in the future. This one passed.

PROHIBITED

A motion to rescind the permission given to the car washes at Sinclair and Guelph was withdrawn after council decided to have the building inspector and the solicitor inquire into the validity of the building permit. Siddall claimed car washes were prohibited in an industrial zone.

A motion to appeal a decision of the Committee of Adjustment to support only from Crs. Donna Denison and Phil Siddall. The Committee of Adjustment granted a separation to Mrs. Jean McLelland, 21 Mountainview Road North.

HYDRO STRIKE SETTLED

Christmas Mail Down Though Population Up

All indications point to a sharp decrease in the volume of Christmas mail handled in town this year. While final figures were not available at press time, postmaster Harold Marshall predicted the decrease. He pointed out the volume was less, despite the fact the population has increased almost a thousand over last year.

The public took the post office's advice to heart, and did their Christmas mailing early, even remembering to bundle the in-

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town and out-of-town cards separately.

Thirty temporary helpers were hired, but they were laid off earlier than usual due to the drop in volume.

A delay in incoming overseas mail, caused the post office to receive many calls, but the flow from overseas suddenly picked up around December 15. Mr. Marshall thought the hold up might have been due to some of the mail going to American ports where the dock strike was in force.

Morrow Scuttles European Junket

Georgetown's reeve Ric Morrow scuttled a European junket proposed for Halton county councillors Tuesday afternoon.

The idea of the European study tour passed at Finance Committee last week, was thrown out when Reeve Morrow mustered the support of 11 members of council leaving only the Burlington reeve Jim Swanborough, and deputy-revee Dave Coons favouring the trip.

The tour would have been paid 100 percent by the County, plus a \$400 expense account for each person on the trip.

Reeve Morrow maintained any value achieved by sending a councillor would be negligible considering the great expense involved. He said he would agree to sending one permanent staff member who would be with the county for some time.

Deputy-revee Art Speight backed the reeve's argument, pointing out an election at the end of 1972 could cause a big turnover in council. "The man we send might not even be here the next year", he added.

With no more debate, council voted 11 to 2 to keep county councillors at home.

Just in time for Christmas, the five month long hydro strike, by local 1766, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was settled Tuesday. They will be back on the job no later than January 3.

The linemen will receive \$4.75 an hour till March 1972, with a jump to \$5.15 an hour starting in April, while the outage staff won a six percent hike until March '72, and another six percent in April. Retroactive pay amounting to \$280 each will go to the linemen, and \$78 each in retroactive pay to the outage staff. This is the first contract for the office staff.

The settlement came after a meeting Friday with mediation officer J. W. McGuire of the Labour Relations Board. Attending the meeting on behalf of the union were Robert Wernes, president of local 1766, Percy Scholtzhauer, international representative of the union, shop steward Bob Ezzard, and Evelyn De Forest, manager of Georgetown Hydro.

represented the Hydro Commission. **REJECTED**

When local 1766 I.B.E.W. went out on strike August 1, the linemen were earning \$4.15 an hour, 60c an hour less than the amount in the newly signed contract.

According to a member of the hydro commission, an offer of \$4.70 an hour was made almost at the beginning of the strike, but was rejected by the union.

Thirteen union members went out on strike, but only 11 will be returning to work. Two took employment elsewhere.

NO STORM

Shop steward Bob Ezzard told the Herald the strikers received no strike pay for the first three months, but have been receiving it since the beginning of November.

Luckily no big ice storm hit the area during the strike, but if there had been such a storm, the town would not have been left without power. Manager Graham Farnell said supervisory help from other utilities had all pledged their help.

Five Away Games

Dump Dunnville Twice Raiders on the Rise

which started when George North Halton Raiders are steadily making up behind the Niagara Peninsula Intermediate A League's leaders.

Victories Friday and Sunday over Dunnville were their seventh and eighth of the campaign and put them on the heels of the club they used to gain ground.

Friday's 5-3 triumph saw the best effort of the season from the Ron Lane, Terry Cook, Steve Blundy line, and probably the top performance to date of Jim Blair.

Raiders were in command in every period. They owned a 2-0 lead after one stanza and that was their margin of victory. Dunnville outscored Georgetown 2-1 in the second period and the

score duplicated that in the third.

Paul Robinson continued his one man campaign for scoring honours with two goals the second one from Al Racion and goalie Keith Pallett, and the first while killing a penalty to Duffy McCarthy.

SCORERS

Blair struck from Blake Ingila and Robinson with less than a minute left in the first frame. Terry Cook from McCarthy and Blundy, and Ron Lane from Cook and Blundy accounted for the rest.

Dunnville's snipers were Vaughan and Dwight Battle in the second, and Tom Yurcich in the third.

Keith Pallett stopped 45 shots and Dunnville's Tom Bowker 42.

Despite the high shots total, the Georgetown defense led by big Bill Currie played well.

DID AGAIN

Raiders did it again in front of Dunnville fans Sunday winning 5-2.

A snapshot from the blueline by Currie was the winner in this one which got rough at times. Neil Cotton was Raiders' policeman on the blueline.

Doug Richardson, suited up for the first time in several weeks after suffering a groin injury, added a lot to Georgetown's attack with his ability to check in the corners and turn innocent looking plays into Raider threats.

The fans were involved in a skirmish in the third period (Continued on Page 5)

Add Robert Lawson Halton Legal Aid

A Georgetown man has been appointed a member of the Legal Aid Committee for Halton County.

W. Robert Lawson, R.R. 2, was named this week in a press release from the Law Society of Upper Canada. The committee is responsible for the Ontario Legal Aid Plan in the county.

Another Georgetown man, Crown Attorney Douglas Latimer, Q.C. is a member. Others include lawyers E. R. Hennessey, D. A. Carnie, Q.C. Burlington; D. G. Marshall, Q.C. D. A. McConachie, Q.C., P. K. McWilliams, Q.C. Oakville; F. D. Thompson, Milton; R. F. Coupland, Director of Family Services, Oakville; and Harry Greenwood, probation officer, Burlington.

Mr. Lawson attended public and high school in Stewarttown and Georgetown, and is a graduate of the University of Guelph. He is agency supervisor for Peel Mutual Fire Insurance at Brampton.

Mr. Lawson has been prominent in the community. He was an Esqueping councillor for five years, was treasurer of Georgetown Agricultural Society and chairman of Esqueping Community Hall board.

He is a member of the board of managers of Knox Presbyterian Church, vice-chairman of Esqueping Planning Board, a director of Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital and clerk of the Assessment Review Court for Esqueping.

Wants Opinions

10 Challenging Questions From Georgetown Teacher

Georgetown High School teacher Tom Ramautarsingh, president of Halton District 9, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation raised some challenging questions in a Christmas letter to the members.

The parents too are asked to think about the points and involve themselves to the point of writing to the president, with their comments.

One of the questions which has raised the ire of parents has been used in some school districts. The question asked is this: "Should Boards of Education give students a chance to rate their parents, (re methods of discipline, financial generosity, temperament, etc) in order that such information be used to help teachers understand the students?" Many parents feel this is an invasion of privacy.

semestering bandwagon for the sake of innovation?

9. Would you like to see para-professionals as members of the O.S.S.T.F.?

10. Would you like to see the exclusion of non-classroom teachers, such as principals, vice-principals, librarians, guidance teachers, etc. when compiling the pupil-teacher ratio.

This last point has been a contentious issue with teachers during the long battles on this point.

Ramautarsingh concluded by saying he raised these questions to start discussion about the future of teaching, and hoped both teachers and parents would write to him or the O.S.S.T.F. with their opinions.

mile of the plaza. Twenty-seven percent live within a radius of one to two miles, 17 percent, two to five miles, and 18 percent were from more than five miles away.

Two percent did not answer that part of the survey.

Eighty-eight percent travelled to the plaza by car, 11 percent by foot, and one percent by other means.

Forty-five percent said they visit the plaza twice a week, 32 percent, once a week, and 20 percent less than once a week.

The majority, 53 percent shopped with their families, while 46 percent were alone. One percent were with people other than their families.

Seventy-nine percent had no suggestions on how to improve the Georgetown Market. Nine percent said they thought a theatre was needed, five percent wanted lower prices, two percent called for another supermarket, two percent thought the plaza could be cleaner, and two percent hoped for faster service.

Pupils Surveyed Market Shoppers

George Kennedy public school pupils have finished compiling the results of a survey conducted by Geography classes at the Georgetown Market recently.

The survey was made during studies on the community. The pupils taking part were Agnes Camman, Monica Drischler, May Burns, Joanne Gardhouse, Shawn Leinweber, Susan Gilbert, Steve Archibald, Vicki Harrington, Suzan Pokluda, Gordon Allan, John Buchanan, Jane Gray and Kathy Smith.

They interviewed 1,141 shoppers at the entrances to Loblaw's and Zeller's.

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SORRY

The December 16 issue of the Herald comprised 3 sections.

In assembling these by hand, an unfortunate error occurred and a few papers were issued with two sections similar and one missing.

To those who received these, our apologies. If you wish a copy of the missing section, please contact the Herald office, 877-2201.

Retires From S & S After Almost 50 Years

Clarence King thought the Christmas party he was invited to last Thursday was just going to be some Christmas-time socializing by the Smith and Stone Limited tool room employees. It wasn't.

Clarence "Teddy" King retired Friday, December 10 after 49 years and nine months with the company, most of those years with the tool room, a number of them as foreman.

The guests at the Thursday party were employees or former employees who had worked with him or under him as foreman. They were gathered at the Bill Walmsa home in Glen Williams to pay tribute to their retiring fellow employee.

Tom Hutchinson, absent from work for a year because of illness, also received a presentation.

A special guest was Clarence King's brother-in-law Whe-

eler of Acton who retired from Smith and Stone tool room three years ago.

Other guests were Rod King, Morris Herbert, Harold Gilmer, Gerard Wilcox, Jack Puckering, Lloyd Dwyer, John Doherty, Jim Meekison, Gerry McHale, Lloyd Sanderson, Doug Trafant, Albert Whitney, Terry Norton.

Christmas Party for Frans Tireurs Club

Frans Tireurs, a social club composed of Georgetown and district French-Canadians ended its 1971 season Sunday with a party for members and their families in Sacre Coeur Hall.

Over 150 children present received gifts from Santa Claus, as well as candy, pop and potato chips.

Members of the executive then visited the hospital to distribute gifts to children who were patients there.

The afternoon also featured a turkey roll with six large turkeys as prizes.

Frans Tireurs, with a membership of over 80, has an active bowling league, competes in football in the summer, and hockey in the winter. The hockey team won a championship last year.

Humane Society Pets Had A Party

There was a double edged objective in the Oakville district Humane Society's annual party for the pets at the shelter last weekend.

Certainly they wanted the 85 dogs and cats housed in the shelter to enjoy an extra treat before the big day December 25.

But the Society also hoped to teach youngsters who may be getting a pet for Christmas about animal care, and the responsibilities of ownership.

All too often pets received at Christmas are brought to the shelter shortly after the New Year because families and their children can't be bothered with them anymore.

Shelter officials tactfully suggest to those who come looking for a pet, "If you can't afford to feed it properly, care for it and love it, don't adopt it".

But if you can make the commitment, the pleasures of ownership are almost limitless.

A colourful throne room was set up at the shelter on Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. when Santa Claus welcomed young visitors. Happy the Clown was there distributing balloons and treats.

And there were two super meat loaf cakes made up by party conveners - enough to give every dog and cat a healthy helping.

Out for Recess

Two New Courses When Night School Resumes

When night school classes start again January 10, something new will be added, golf instruction and a keep-fit course for couples.

Don Findley the pro at North Halton Golf Course will teach the golfers all the intricacies of stance, grip and swing, while the Keep-Fit course will cover exercises, volleyball and badminton.

All the 10 week courses, including conversational French, pottery, oil and water colour painting, upholstery, teenage dressmaking, interior decorating, gourmet cooking furniture refinishing, business machines dressmaking and wine making finished before Christmas but will be offered again starting in January.

The most popular courses were all fun courses. They were wine making, gourmet cooking, upholstery, pottery, and furniture refinishing. Attendance dropped a bit in the others, with the drop being most obvious in the business machines course.

Typing and welding, which are 20 week courses will continue, as will the credit courses.

Candystripers Visit Hospital

Georgetown Memorial Hospital Candystripers visited the Ontario parliament buildings and the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto recently.

Halton West MP George Kerr, Minister of the Environment, escorted the party through part of the buildings explaining the seating arrangements of the parties and leaders.

They toured the hospital in three groups inspecting the children's wing, laboratories, out patients department, etc.

The tour gave the Candystripers a general idea of the workings of a larger hospital and helped some decide the kind of careers they would like to have.

Funeral Home Changes Now McClure-Jones

Associated with the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home since 1954, James S. Jones has acquired the remaining shares in the firm, which will now be known as McClure-Jones Funeral Home Ltd.

Five years after joining Mr. McClure, Mr. Jones acquired an interest in the firm, which is located in a former large residence at the Edith Street and Park Avenue corner.

Mr. McClure had been in business since 1928. It was established by the late William Willson and, as was customary in those days, was combined with a furniture store on Main Street.

After moving the funeral home to its present location, Mr. McClure later sold his furniture business to Robert Gougeon.

Mr. Jones, a native of Mount Forest, later lived in Brampton where he was with the David A. McClure Funeral Home. He is an honour graduate of the Canadian School of Embalming and Bantling Institute, University of Toronto.

He is a past president of the Lions Club of Georgetown, has served as president of Central Ontario Funeral Directors Association, and is a member of the Ontario Funeral Service Association and Georgian Bay Funeral Directors Association. He is a member of Credit Masonic Lodge and an elder of St. John's United Church.

With his wife, Noreen Borrows of Brampton, and children Phillip, a student at Humber College in mortuary science, Michael, in high school, and Stephen and Marilyn, in public school, he lives at 28 Princess Anne Drive.

Associated with Mr. Jones in the business are Ted Habermehl, a licenced embalmer, who came here from Preston a year ago, Neill Taylor of Lucknow, an articulated student attending Humber College, and Mrs. Wesley Fiebig, bookkeeper.

—Still time to shop for Christmas.

Label Making Industry Starts in January

The small, familiar labelling packages of meat, cheese etc. taken for granted by the shopper, will be printed in a new plant coming to Georgetown in January.

A deal, closed last week, will see "Labelmasters Ltd" move into the 6,500 sq. ft. plant on Armstrong Avenue, formerly occupied by Balmer Candy Company.

According to president, Pat Coupland, 30 people will be employed by April. The machinery will be moved in during January.

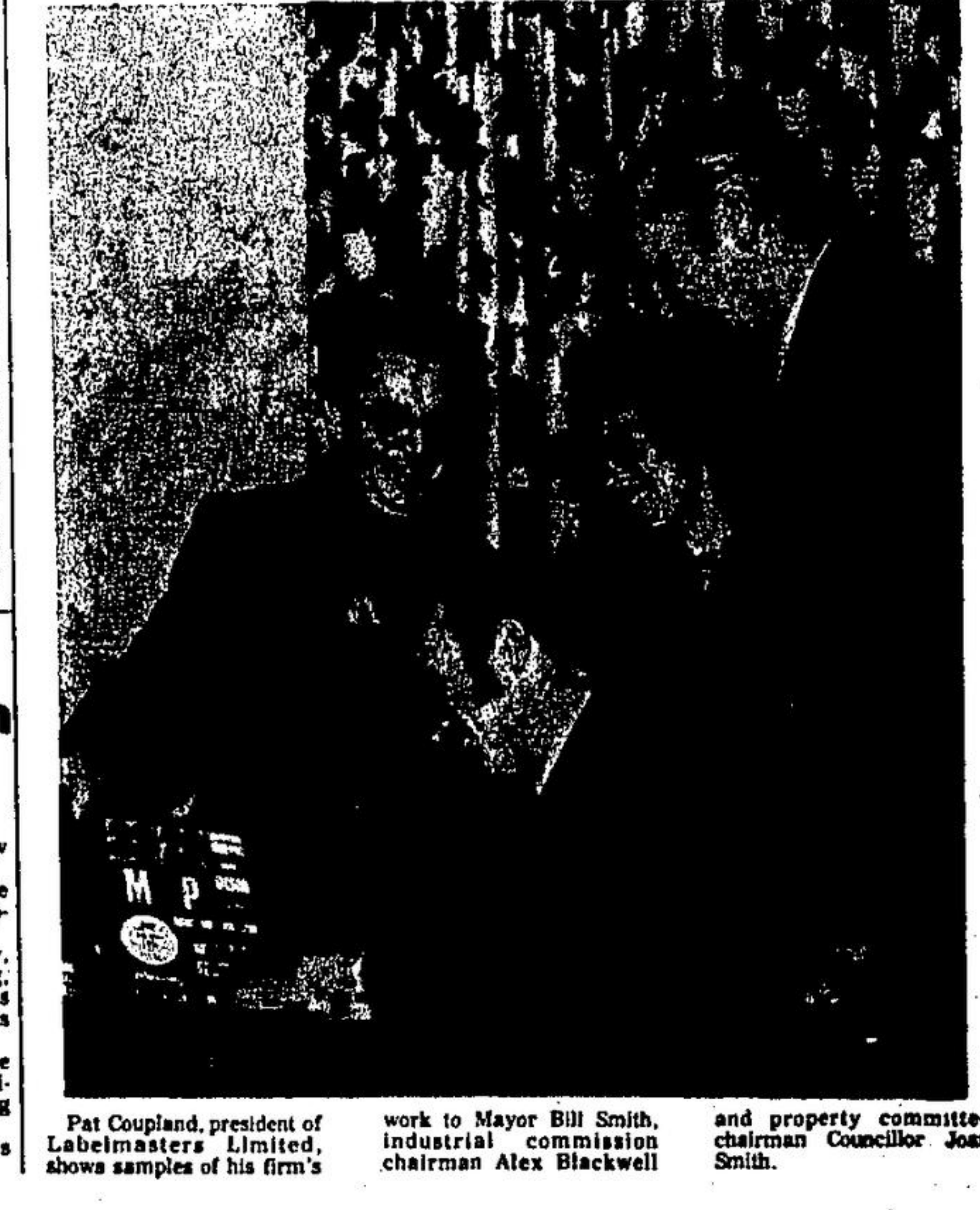
Labelmasters specialized printing presses serve supermarkets from Vancouver to Newfoundland, and have sales offices in Montreal and Vancouver. "We're busy all the time" said Mr. Coupland, "whether the shoppers are buying hamburger or steak, the packages still need a label", he added.

Labelmaster Ltd. ran out of space in their present plant in New Toronto and have looked all over before deciding on Georgetown. The easy access to

highways, and rail, and the proximity of their suppliers in Bramalea and Toronto were the deciding factors in the choice.

Mr. Coupland plans to make many improvements to the plant, particularly on the outside, where he wants to add a stone front and landscaping.

He was in town last week being introduced to the mayor and local officials by industrial Chairman Alex Blackwell, and property chairman Joan Smith.



Pat Coupland, president of Labelmasters Limited, shows samples of his firm's work to Mayor Bill Smith, industrial commission chairman Alex Blackwell and property committee chairman Councilor Joan Smith.