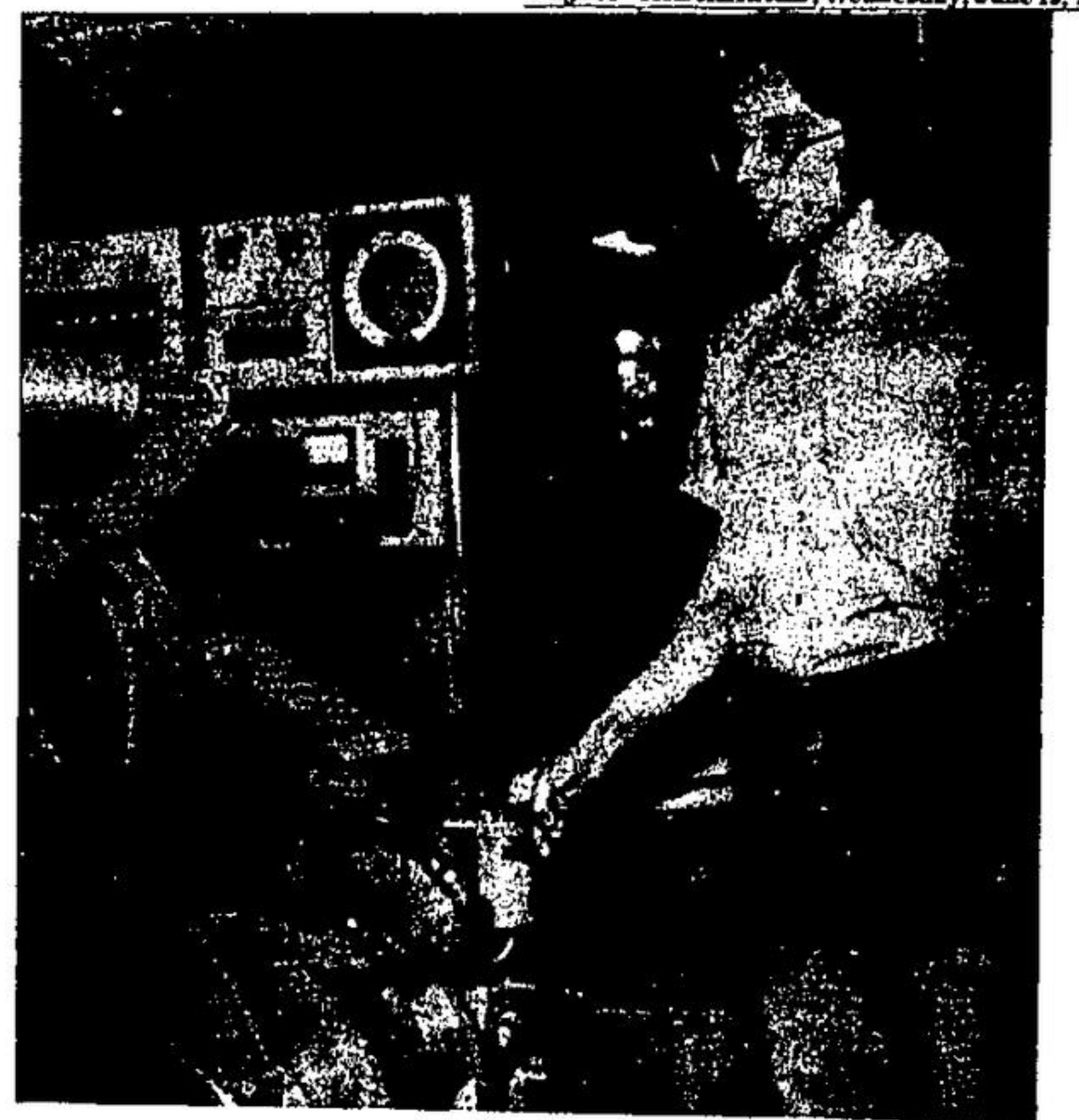




Ready to serve you in the pro shop at North Halton Golf and Country Club are Dave Alexander (left) who just completed grade 13 at G.D.H.S., John Henderson (centre) who just completed grade 12 at G.D.H.S. and Mary Findlay (right).



Behind the main desk at Zeller's in the Georgetown Market one can find Linda Graham of Raylawn Cres., a grade 12 student at GDHS.



A first year math major at Waterloo University, Brian Butler of Mary St. is spending the summer with Domtar Paper Products on Rosetta St. Brian is a helper on the paper cutter machine which feeds the large rolls into the rollers.



Debbie MacCormick of Georgetown Market. A grade 12 student at G.D.H.S. Debbie has been working part-time for about a year.

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PLENTY OF SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE



Mark Pollock of Moultriey Cres. is a specialist with nuts, bolts, rings, washers, appliances and tools because he has been working part-time in the Dominion Hardware Store in Georgetown Market. Mark is a grade 11 student at G.D.H.S.



Designing and surveying byways and highways in Georgetown are Tim Tolton (left) of Stevens Cres., a second year arts student at University of Guelph and Brent Barkhouse (right) of McIntyre Cres. who is also a second year arts student at University of Guelph. They are employed at the engineering department for the Town of Halton Hills located on Maple Ave.



Henrietta Bulkema of Heslop Ct., is a first year arts student at University of Western Ontario. Henrietta is working for the summer at Gage Stationery as a label clerk and sorter.



Stocking shelves and pricing merchandise at A & P grocery store in the Georgetown Market is a summer job for Steve Burns of Graystone Cres., a grade 13 student at GDHS.

Local Students Fill Summer Vacancies

by JEFF MOUCKLEY
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For the ambitious student summer employment in Georgetown is available this year due to a larger job market and an increased number of openings.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson, director of student services at GDHS, receives daily a steady flow of inquiries from local industry seeking students for summer employment. A job opening for a student with some technical experience, a metal fabrication plant requires summer help and a factory needs shift workers. The list is inexhaustible.

MANPOWER SERVICES
Manager Peter Francis of the Georgetown Canada Manpower centre believes the job situation is better than last year because of the large number of available jobs in fields such as construction, roofing, gardening and restaurants.

Mr. Francis has spent the last few months contacting the local companies and compiling information about their summer student programs and available job openings. Most companies have responded favorably.

The Georgetown Manpower centre on James St. receives 15-20 new registrations each day. Interviews are held with the candidate to determine interests, preferences and previous experience and then the counsellor attempts to match the information with the job openings on file.

SUMMER SHORTAGES
Most businesses allow their staff to take vacations in the summer so that there develops a shortage of workers and students can fill the vacancies. All the local industries have been receptive to hiring students and those that have done so have not been disappointed.

Canada Manpower is operating a student mobility program this summer wherein financial assistance is arranged if a student wishes to work in some other part of Canada. The requirements are that a student be 18 years of age and remain on the job six weeks.

Orders for labor arrive at the manpower office from such areas as lumber fields in Alberta, mining camps in Saskatchewan and tourist towns in British Columbia. If there is a labor shortage, manpower in Ontario will pay

for a return ticket for any student who successfully meets the qualifications.

MANPOWER PROGRAMS
Canada Manpower sees this program as an attempt to organize and stabilize the labor market.

Students in Georgetown are working at ever conceivable job from hustling chicken burgers to manicuring dainty shrubs. Summer employment is available for anyone willing to work at standard part-time wages and usually less than glorious positions.

Most of the major industries in town are hiring students so the best advice is to telephone or visit the personnel managers and assert your interest in summer work.



Working at whatever job she is assigned Debbie Caruso of Charles St., a second year arts student at the University of Toronto is quite a versatile employee at Gage Stationery.



Richard Leslie of Dayfoot Dr. has been working part-time for Abitibi Provincial Paper Limited on Rosetta St. during the past five years. A first year student at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay, Richard, enrolled in the natural resources program, is concentrating on forestry. Richard is seen taking a glare test of a paper sample which detects a brightness measurement of certain standards.



Sue Berneche of Stevens Cres., a grade 13 student at G.D.H.S. is the two hundred and first reason why people like to shop at Shoppers Drug Mart. Sue has been working part-time for a year at the branch in Georgetown Market.



These young ladies are spending the summer planting, hoeing, pruning, clipping and budding the trees, shrubs and bushes at Sheridan Nurseries in Glen Williams. From left to right they are: Molra Cavanagh a second year marine biology student at University of Guelph, Virginia Zuraw a second year horticultural student at University of Guelph, Marian Rigby a fourth year arts student at Guelph, Marilyn Oprica a first year arts student at Waterloo University and Karen Graham a first year arts student at University of Guelph.