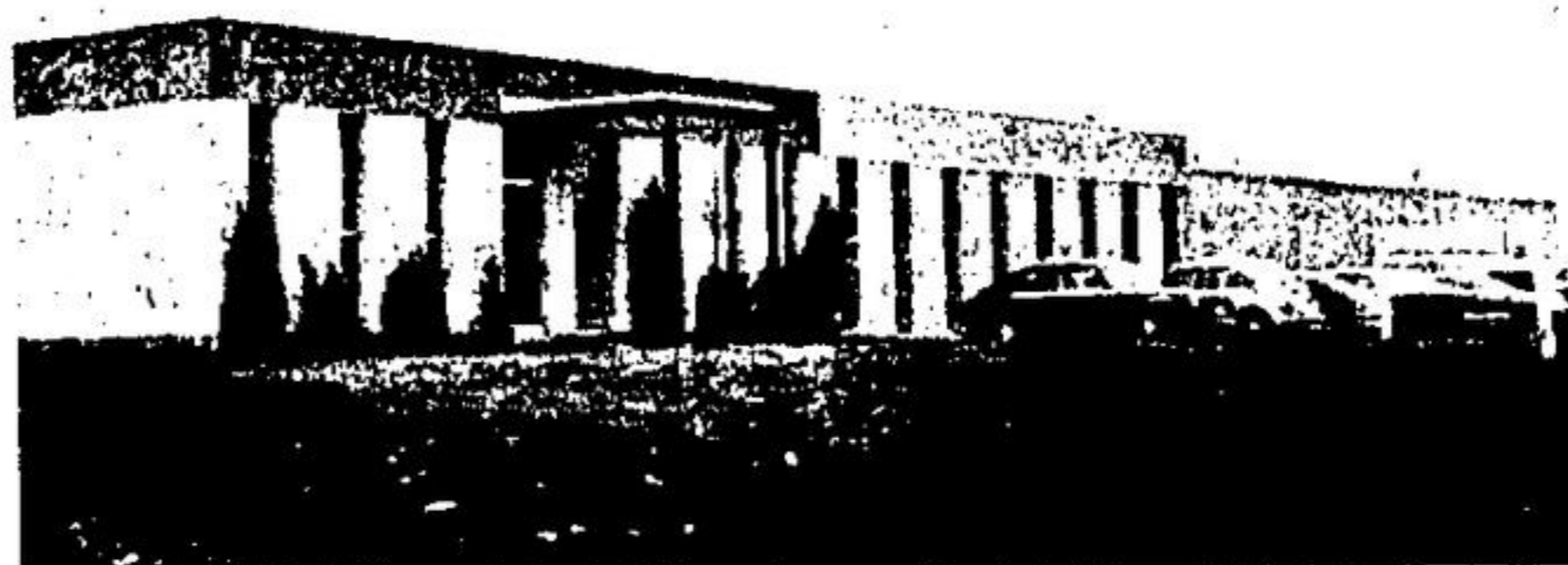
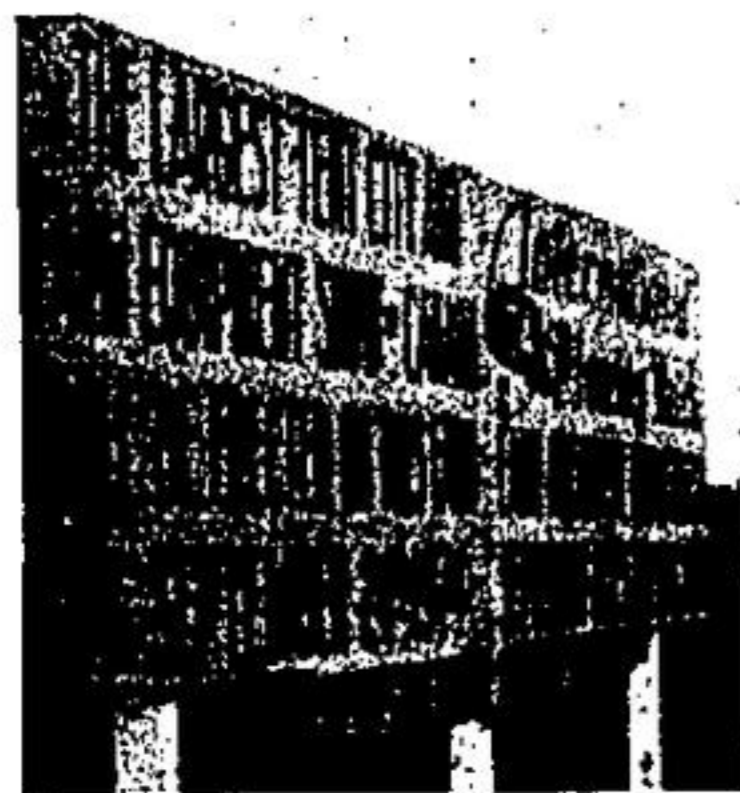


Georgetown developed initially as a country village on the road from Toronto to Guelph. Its early growth impetus was provided by mills on the Credit River and the Silver Creek which were built in the eighteen-twenties and thirties. The census of 1851 reveals that the Village of Georgetown had a population of 650 persons. In 1853 the construction of the Toronto-Sarnia line of the Grand Trunk Railway through the Village reinforced its position and fostered its further growth as a manufacturing and agricultural service centre. By 1941 Georgetown was still a small town with a population of about 2,500 persons. After the Delrex development in 1954 the town's population more than doubled in six years to over 10,000 persons. Since 1967 the town has been successfully promoted to commuters from the Toronto area and has grown rapidly adding a thousand persons each year to its present count of more than 16,000 people.



From a recent industrial survey in Georgetown, it has been found that there are about 2,132 employees in the town each day. Seventy three per cent of these employees live in town while sixty three per cent of the total are employed by seven companies. While industry, business and commerce maintain a healthy growth picture, agriculture continues to play a major role. Prosperous farms located about Georgetown attest to the fact that steady hours of sunshine and temperate climate produce bountiful grain crops and productive herds of cattle, hogs and sheep. Residents of Georgetown may work, play and live in comfort while enjoying the nearby urban areas of Brampton, Toronto or others. Residents of Georgetown take great pride in their well-kept homes. The older and residential areas are neighborly to suburban development providing a feeling of stability and history so often lacking in newly developed areas. A part of Georgetown's success has been due to its overall plan of orderly growth and development which allows for progressive industrial areas, harmonized residential areas and well buffered commercial zones.

HALTON HILLS REVIEW



PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE ABOUT WHAT'S AHEAD

Varian Associates

The motto at Varian Associates, "where engineering is superb" needs no explanation. Being the world's largest manufacturer of specialized electronic tubes, Varian endows high esteem on its precision specialists and engineers who have developed for the company a world renowned reputation.

Varian Associates, on River Drive is a wholly owned subsidiary of Varian Assc. of Palo Alto, California. Built in Georgetown in 1955 at the request of the Canadian government for a second source of military equipment for the Canada-USA defence sharing missile program, the plant opened with 19 persons in an 8,300 square foot area. Today, 19 years later, Varian's 200 employees maneuver about in a 53,000 square foot building. Varian specializes in the manufacture and resale of klystron tubes and other high frequency microwave equipment. The precision finished products are used in radar equipment, communications systems, military missiles and in the treatment of cancer.

Within the building Varian maintains a complete range of facilities required for the design, manufacture and testing of low power reflex travelling wave tubes, magnetrons, microwave tubes, and oscillators.

The plant also contains extensive facilities for machining, plating, furnacing, assembling, brazing, pumping, finishing and testing tubes and parts. The 25-man team of machinists and tool makers is particularly skilled in the manufacture of the extremely small and closely toleranced parts.

From Georgetown Varian exports to England, Japan, Germany, Singapore, South America, Australia and the U.S.A.

"Sales have doubled in the last five years" said marketing manager G. Connell Smith, and with a growth trend like this Varian clearly demonstrates why it has become a leader in its field.

Domtar Fine Papers Limited

"We are operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week," stated W.J. Crichton, resident manager at Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. on Rosetta.

Business has been strong and progress is evident. The number of employees has increased from 180 in 1969 to a current 211. Expansions have been necessary to process the 21,000 tons of paper each year that move through the mill.

Domtar produces fine cast and coated papers for the printing of such items as high quality labels, folders, Christmas cards and chocolate bar wrappers.

Thousands of rolls of paper are shipped to the Georgetown plant from mills in St. Catharines, Cornwall and Quebec. This base stock is coated, glossed and finished before it leaves the mill again.

Domtar also supplies photographers around the world although 85 percent of their market is in Canada.

Six Domtar mills across Canada including Georgetown branch have led the company in becoming Canada's largest paper producers.

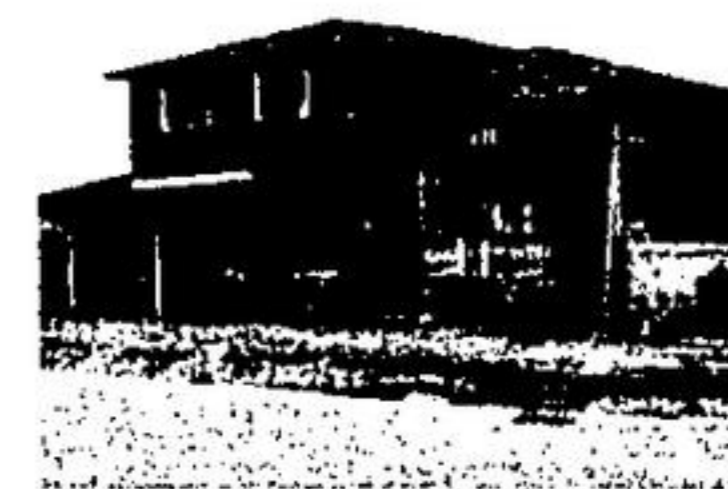


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Progress

Be informed read this in-depth report of Halton Hills recent achievements, current position and future prospects related in terms of Industrial, Commercial and Residential development. As well, this special edition of The Herald presents a candid look at sociological changes and developments in the community.

With the continued dedication, the resolve and the effort of the people of our community, we can and will move forward into years of progress in the town of Halton Hills.



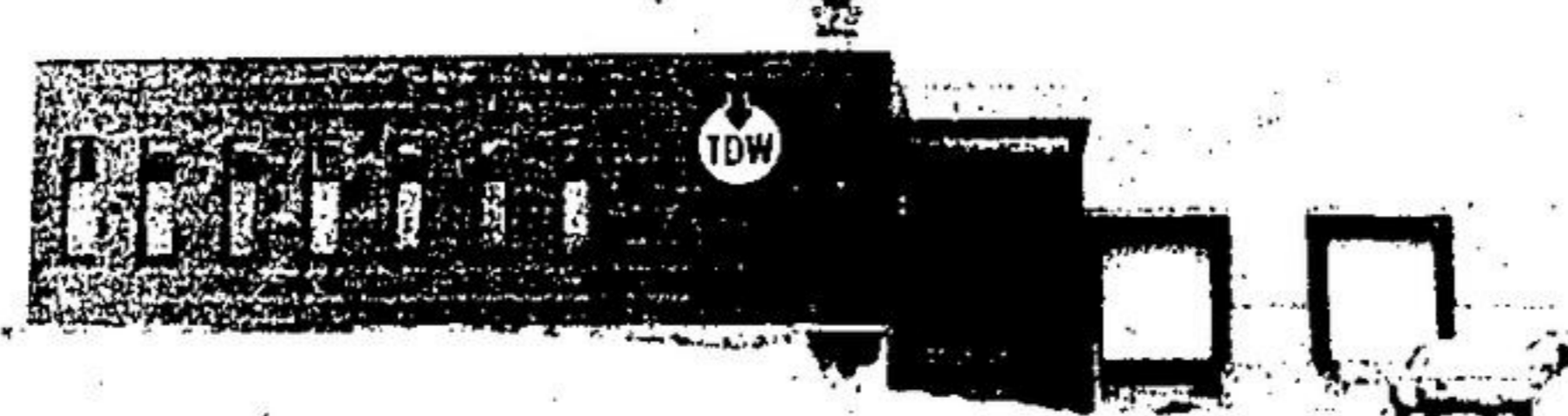
REVIEW AND FORECAST

INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL



T. D. Williamson (Canada) Ltd.

102 Armstrong Avenue



Engineered equipment for pipelines, gas mains & plant piping

Products:

T. D. Williamson manufactures engineered products for pipelines, gas mains and plant piping systems.

Products include high, medium and low pressure tapping and plugging equipment; a variety of pipeline pigs for cleaning, batching and gauging; and pipeline casing insulation materials.

The company also operates a service department with qualified personnel and equipment, offering hot tapping and plugging services to operators of pipelines and plant piping systems.

History:

T. D. Williamson (Canada) Ltd., began operations in Canada in 1959 with the opening of a 3,000 square foot facility in Brampton, Ont. After starting with a total of three employees, the operation grew and the firm moved to its present facility in Georgetown in 1969. This new plant is 13,000 sq. ft. in size with a work force of 26 employees.

T. D. Williamson (Canada) Ltd. is a subsidiary of T. D. Williamson, Inc., a U.S. based company with corporate headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Other manufacturing subsidiaries are located in England and Belgium.



DOMTAR

Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., a member of the Domtar Family of companies, is the largest manufacturer of fine, coated, specialty, printing and business papers in Canada.

The Georgetown Mill is one of six production centres located in Canada that together form Domtar Fine Papers Ltd. Four Ontario Mills are located at Cornwall, St. Catharines and Toronto, with the Georgetown Mill the producer of coated and cast coated papers for the group. Two other mills are situated in Quebec Province at Windsor and Beauharnois.

During 1973, some 200 Domtar employees who live in Georgetown and the surrounding district found it necessary to work a six-day week to keep up with the tremendous demand for Domtar coated papers, a demand that came from all across Canada, the United States and all over the world.

Current conditions indicate that considerably higher production and shipments will be needed to keep abreast of the growing demand that is expected to continue and increase further in 1974. To meet this challenge the producing units in the Georgetown Mill will be operating seven days per week and are expected to furnish further steady employment for area residents.

Georgetown Mill is happy to be the home of Domtar Coated Papers, which are known world-wide and provide the background for some of the most creative, most colourful and most imaginative printing anywhere.

W. J. CRICHTON
Resident Manager
Georgetown Mill

DOMTAR Fine Papers Ltd.

GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO