Tour shows a modern company on the move

By DAVE ROWNEY

Herald Staff You walk into DRG Stationery Company on Todd Road and begin to see just how bright Georgetown's manufacturing picture is.

It was open house last Thursday afternoon and evening for past employees and area dignitaries.

After some major office renovations, coordinating tour guide Bob Wilson was happy to show some 130 guests what the stationery company does in

Georgetown. Mr. Wilson is a divisional controller with the firm. By 5:30 p.m. he had ushered in Regional Chairman Pete

Pomeroy, Mayor Russ Miller, Councillors Mike Armstrong, Harry Levy, Pete Norton, John McDonald and Marilyn Serjeantson as well as others representing the town staff.

Welcomed back from retirement to see the changes in the building were people like Sid Titan, who worked as a

Mrs. Helen Archer also returned to the company she left in 1938, after working for 10 years. She remembers book-binding for \$8 a week before the Second World War.

with the firm.

salesman for 49 years

She was able to meet the relative newcomers such as Marion Clark who just finished her 10th anniversary with DRG Stationery in accounts payable. VIDEO

The tour begins with a video tape presentation noting exactly what DRG Stationery manufactures. A division of DRG

Inc., the company has expanded throughout the world from their beginnings in Bristol. England. The Georgetown plant manufactures the very popular ''Campus''

pads, writing paper, scratch pads, envelopes and much more. The modern building in town has 122 people on staff and occupies some 100,000 square feet of space, 45,000 square

school notebooks, steno

house space alone. The peak period for DRG is in May and June where the company may handle 150,000 lbs. of paper per day, says Mr. Wilson.

feet is devoted to ware-

work stations where machinery men and women work side by

side. We reach the warehouse and a smiling lady Cavell Wrigglesworth on the high reach truck offers to stop her work for a picture. She maneuvers a fork-lift type apparatus that reaches many stories

It was a family affair

Friday at Georgetown

Christian Reformed

Church as Rev.

Lammert Slofstra was

able to watch his son

accept his duties as co-

pastor of the church.

FINISHED While Cavell packs

away finished paper products Hank Walsma can be seen carting out one ton rolls of paper to the plant on his high level truck.

While we walk through the warehouse Mr. Wilson explains that 10-15 students are hired by the firm during the

Faith runs in the family

the occasion of Rev.

Rev. Lammert is the

pastor of the Immanuel

Christian Reformed

Church of Simcoe, Ont.

Rev. John De Jong

Bert's installation.

summer. Why are the floors so shiny? It's a special coating just recently applied that acts to keep the dust

down, he says. We inspect one machine that punches holes in paper, puts blue lines on, stamps a red margin, stacks the paper into sheets of

200s, puts in a title page

and wraps it up in clear

his duties with Rev.

Others who particip-

ated in the service were

Rev. Peter Slofstra, a

brother to Bert and Rev.

Peter De Bruyne of

Bert Slofstra.

plastic - 1,000 feet per minute is handled by that amazing machine.

Further down Dave Campbell works with a file-folder machine that folds and cuts the paper at the speed of 10,000 per

INSERTS At the other end of the very clean factory

stands Roy Weaver and others who work with a machine that inserts a cover, stitches the paper together and drills holes in it.

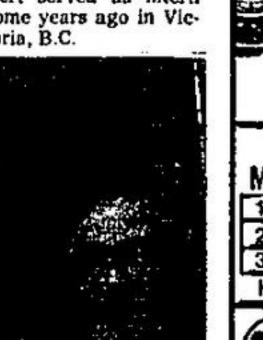
A husband and wife team, Suo and Rick Cunningham, work at the next machine that in a fascinating way puts the coils through the "Campus" notebook.



Sue and Rick Cunningham are a husband and wife team that work side by side at DRG Stationery in Georgetown. Thursday the firm held an open house for employees and dignituries after office renovations were completed.



Rev. Lammert Slofstra had the chance to preach at Georgetown Christian Reformed Church Friday night on the occasion of the Installation of his son Bert. Seen here are (left to right) Rev. Lammert Slofstra, Rev. Bert Slofstra and Rev.





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Infilling sites number 882

According to a study by regional planners. there are 882 potential infilling lots outside the Niagara Escarpment Commission plan boundaries in the region.

A Rural Development Policy Review background paper investigated the implications of permitting infilling throughout the rural

Infilling is residential development on vacant lots between existing

· Currently it's limited in the fural area tosmall gatherings of

houses known as rural clusters, and hamlets like Limehouse and Ballinafad, and is meant to prevent the development of long strips of houses along rural roads.

According to the paper, 50 per cent of potential lots for infilling in the region are in Halton Hills. Another 39 per cent are in Milton.

Regional planner eter Langdon noted 40 per cent of the potentlai infilling lots are on major roads and 77 per cent were on or about.

Education directors to speak at library

If you've got a beef about education or something that you want to have explained about Halton's school systems, then turn up at the White Oaks Library May 31.

Halton board of education director Wally Beever and Halton Separate School board director Clifford Byrnes

will be at the Women of Halton Action Movement (WHAM) meeting to talk about education.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakville library which is located on 70 McCraney Street, Everyone's welcome and admission is free. For more information contact Karyn Burney at 844-3901.

Legion ladies vote

By LIZ MCNEILLY Herald Special

Thursday, May 17 is our election night and we expect all our members to attend.

We shall start the

General Meeting at 7 p.m. sharp and hopefully by 8 p.m. we shall be ready to start elections. It is your duty to be there and vote in your

next Executive and all



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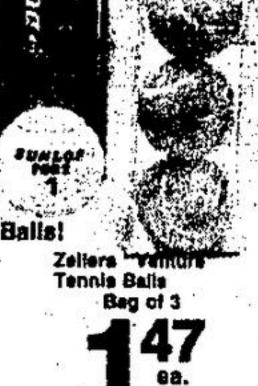


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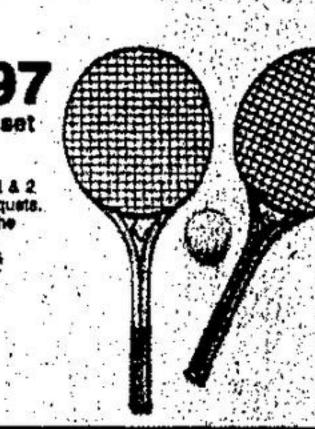
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