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Standard Products Man Dies in Crash

A Standard Products employee died in a single car crash on the 7th Line of Esquesing just south of Ballinafad, Tuesday, December 23.

Edward Woyrnarski, 38, of R.R. 2, Acton who has been at Standard Products, Georgetown plant since August of 1961, was on his way home from work when the accident happened. He was in charge of oven operators at S.P.

No one witnessed the crash but from appearances his small car wandered onto the shoulder of the road, slammed into a small bridge abutment, sheared off two mail boxes and flipped end over end coming to rest against a grove of cedars.

TWO CHILDREN
Constable Hicks of the North Halton OPP detachment was dispatched to investigate shortly after 6.30 p.m.

The dead man was alone in the car.

He leaves a wife, Verna, and two children, Carol Ann and Kenneth, his mother Mrs. Joseph Woyrnarski of Wisbart, Saskatchewan, and several brothers and sisters.

A funeral mass was conducted in St. Joseph's Church in Acton Saturday morning and interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery there.

FIVE OTHERS HURT
Five other people were hurt in automobile accidents near town.

On the 5th Line of Esquesing Christmas eve, David Pross of R.R. 1, Limehouse was one driver and David Edwin Ogier of Port Credit was the other when two cars collided heavily causing injury to four.

Pross suffered bruised legs, Ogier head cuts, Jacqueline Ogier, age 1 1/2 years, face cuts, and another passenger in the same car, Catherine Button, age 65, head injuries. They were treated at Georgetown hospital.

\$2,100 DAMAGE
Constable Ormsby of the North Halton OPP placed the damage at \$1200 to the Pross car, and \$900 to the Ogier car. Saturday, Gertrude Edith

Carlson, of RR 1 Streetsville, suffered abrasions to her head and left hand in a single car accident on the 9th Line of Esquesing north of Glen Williams. There was \$200 damage to her car and \$50 to a fence bordering the road.

STRANDED MILES FROM NOWHERE

Call From Sahara Desert Reaches Georgetown Ham

From the vast reaches of the Sahara Desert, ham operator, Jim Schofield, 10, Pauline St. received and answered an urgent call on Boxing Day.

CN8PI was calling any Canadian amateur radio station. It was answered by VE3DLW. Much to Mr. Schofield's surprise, it was a man named 'Rupert' calling from a portable transmitter powered by a gasoline generator in his Volkswagen, parked in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

BROKEN CRANKSHAFT
He had come across three couples stranded in the desert with a broken crankshaft in one of their two cars, for 10 days.

Just before he found them a camel caravan had rescued them. He asked Mr. Schofield to call Mr. Ernest Linesay of Toronto to tell them his daughter Fair, and son-in-law Mike, were safe despite the fact they hadn't heard from them for some time.

ADEQUATE FOOD
Without this call it would have been at least a month or more till the parents heard, since they were a three week's drive from civilization.

Only the adequate supply of food and water they had with them for the long journey allowed them to survive the ordeal. Nevertheless, the young couple sent cheery messages via 'Rupert' saying they had spent a most interesting and unusual Christmas with the Arabs, and joked about having a Christmas tree in the desert.

The grateful parents visited the Schofields that very afternoon bringing some Christmas cheer to mark the occasion. Since Jim had scheduled another call to 'Rupert' the next day he passed on the parents' good wishes.

BIT UNPLEASANT
This time he talked to the Linesay's son-in-law Mike who said the landrover was fixed and ready to go. "We'll be glad to get out of here, it's a bit unpleasant," said Mike, in the understatement of the year.

Another call to Rupert is scheduled for January 2, if conditions are favourable. Now fast friends, he plans to travel with the three couples part of the way, on their long trip to Cape Town, South Africa. They had already toured England and Europe, before starting on the African journey.

Expect Whiting to Join Public Accounts Group

Rud Whiting, Halton MP is expected to be appointed to the powerful Public Accounts Committee after the House of Commons returns from its Christmas holiday break in January.

Whiting, who was elected as Liberal MP for Halton riding in the 1968 general election would

EXPOSED SCANDAL

It was the accounts committee which earlier this year exposed the Bonaventure scandal and also the write-off of \$80 million tax duties owed Ottawa by several Canadian auto companies. One main project planned by the Accounts Committee in 1970 is an investigation into the operation of CBC.

"I would welcome a chance to serve on the accounts committee," said Whiting who admits a personal admiration for the work of committee chairman Hales.

Early in 1968, Whiting spoke in the Commons about the need to control government waste and to pay strict attention to spending.

MOST ACTIVE

Whiting is currently a member of the Commons regional development committee.

He was elected as Liberal MP after the retirement of Dr. Harry Harley as Halton representative. While serving in Ottawa as a Liberal MP, Harley was one of the most active committee chairmen and he headed federal probes into the cost of drugs, drug safety, abortion laws and birth control regulations.

Harley retired as an MP prior to the last general election.

Write-Off \$1,558.10 In Twp. Taxes

Esquesing councillors wrote off taxes worth \$1,558.10 when they met as a Court of Revision recently.

Arrears amounting to \$85.04 were also written off during the morning session. Refunds were authorized on 1969 taxes to the amount of \$1,013.93.

Large items on the tax write-off was the reassessment of Credit Valley Conservation Authority property which reduced the amount by \$863.32.

YOUNG PEOPLE SING CAROLS AT HOSPITAL

Three more groups of youngsters have turned over money raised through carolling to the Georgetown & District Memorial Hospital.

Wendy Bouskill and Heidi Arts carolled in their Delrex Blvd. neighbourhood. Rhonda Clow, Delia Gaskill, Laurie Clow, Gail Deforest, and Linda Gaskill carolled in Limehouse.

Beverly, Sharon and Alison Smith, and Vickie and Kathy Gilham made up the third group.

A story on carollers in last week's Herald was in error in stating 9th Georgetown (Cubi) Pack carolled for the hospital. It should have said 9th Georgetown Brownies.

Late Four Goals Kills T.C. All-Stars

A four goal spurge enabled North York Juvenile All-Stars to snatch victory away from Tri-County Juvenile All-Stars in a game played in Hespeler arena Sunday.

Tri-County had a 7-4 lead until North York came on with a rush to capture an 8-7 win.

Teams represented from Tri-County were Brampton, Burlington, Châteauguay, Guelph, Hespeler, Oakville, Preston and Streetsville.

Four Georgetown Juveniles, goalie Bob Neff, Steve Waters, Hugh Williams, and Marty Fowler were chosen as all-stars but didn't play.

\$740 Property Damage In Three Car Collisions

An estimated \$740 in property damage resulted from three auto collisions on Georgetown streets during the past week.

A car driven by George Storey of 7 Academy Road and one operated by Jim Graham of R.R. 1, Limehouse collided in the downtown area accounting for \$350 damage, Tuesday, December 23.

Police said the Storey car was leaving the curb on Main St. east of Mill and the Graham car was travelling along Main Street when they hit. Most of the damage was done to the Storey car.

Glen's Sunday Win Means Second Place

Glen Williams moved into sole possession of second place in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League Sunday with a convincing 6-2 win over their rivals, R & B Milk Centre in the first of two league contests.

In the other game first place Norval thumped tail end North Halton 7-2.

Glen Williams opened up a 50 lead on the Milkmen before Engleby scored spoiling the shutout bid. Hickey assisted on that one and Tyler notched R & B's other goal from Young and Boudreau.

HAT TRICK

Cooper scored three goals for the winners, the others off the sticks of G. and B. Webster and Haines. Cooper also picked up two assists.

It appeared an upset might be in the making in the Norval, North Halton clash when North Halton scored first, but that was their output until the end of the third period.

Norval blasted home three goals in the first period one in the second and three in the third.

BENNETT TRIPLE

Bennett led the winners with three goals, Cunningham, Presswood, Monckton and Riddall got the others.

Henderson and McNiven fired the North Halton goals, both from Reid.

This Sunday's schedule has Norval and Glen Williams paired off and North Halton pitted against R & B Milk Centre.

Three Town Midgets On Dream Team

Three Georgetown Midgets were in the lineup when Tri-County Midget All-Stars bowed 9-2 to North York Midget All-Stars at Aurora arena Friday.

Representing the Georgetown team were goalie Gord Williams, Glenn Robinson, and Alex Ovenden. Williams shared the goal with Oakville's Keith Mills.

Included in the 10 penalties called were two five minute majors for fighting in the third period. A new Ontario Minor Hockey Association rules banishes players who fight in the third period from the rest of the game.

Don Jarvie of Georgetown, president of the Tri-County Minor Hockey Association presented the trophy to the winners at the end of the game.

STALLED

A Christmas eve accident on Mountainview Road near the John Street corner involved cars driven by James Stewart of 65 John Street E and William John Hancock of 13 Confederation Street, Glen Williams.

The Hancock car was stalled in the southbound lane of Mountainview when hit by the Stewart car which received \$209 damage. The stalled car suffered no damage.

Monday afternoon, Anthony John Lisanti of Toronto was backing his car up on Main Street, when a car driven by Herbert Clayton Saul of Erin struck it from behind. Police placed damage in this one at \$100 to Lisanti and \$80 to Saul.

SANTA WENT BEHIND BARS WITH CHEER

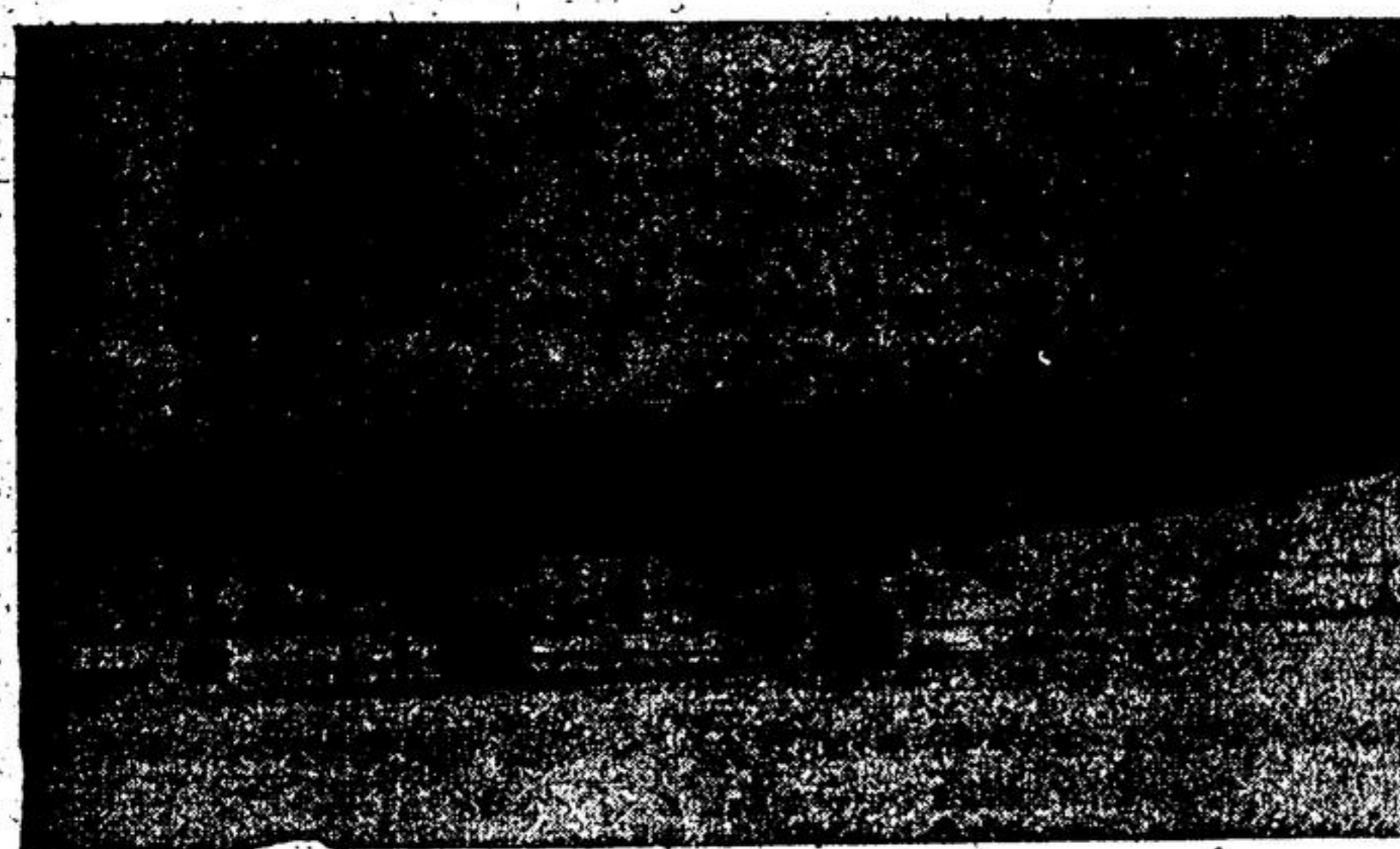
Santa Claus didn't miss anybody.

On his rounds Christmas eve he even stopped at the century-old Halton county jail and left bags of candies, nuts and apples for the prisoners.

The jail inmates sat down to a festive Christmas dinner like most everybody else. It's an annual event at the jail and prisoners entered into the spirit of it said jail governor Lawrence Barber.

The jail guards did the honours serving the prisoners their turkey and Christmas pudding. The candies and apples were distributed after dinner.

The jail's dining hall was decked with trees and bells and the usual variety of Christmas decorations. About 20 prisoners sat down to the dinner.



The Old Year in Pictures - JANUARY

Top left - Georgetown's water department spins off to become a separate commission as the town's first water commissioners take office. Top right - Mrs. Russell Smith of Limehouse holds little daughter Cheryl Ann, the first baby of 1969 at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital - being born New Year's morning. Middle left - a thriving new organization for local youth, Georgetown Air Cadets, receive their charter at Georgetown armory. Holding it are George Moir of the Ontario Branch of Air Cadets and Bus Hale, president of the sponsoring Legion Branch 120. Middle right - The most talked about story early in the new year was the new Halton school administration salaries. Education administrator Jim Singleton at the top of the ladder received \$31,500. Bottom left - Georgetown interest in Bia fra relief flights intensified as two local men, Roland Sparling and Dennis Hughes joined the crew of Canada's first Canair relief plane. Bottom right - A veteran member of the Georgetown fire department, Jack Cunningham is elected Fire Chief.