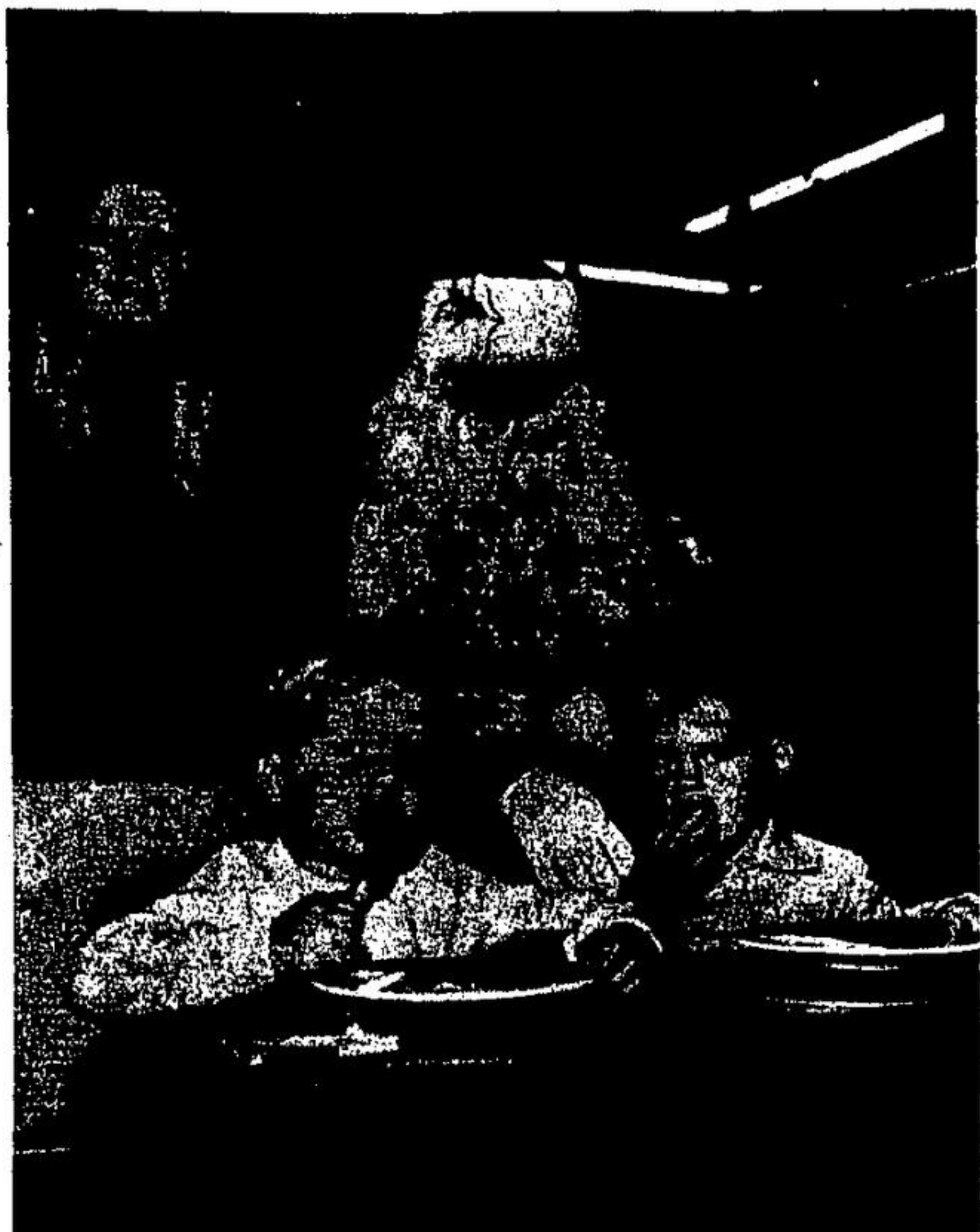


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WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY

Enjoying their pancakes with you-know-who and his elf Gay Daily are Wayne Balie and Sally Frost. Santa invites small types to join him for breakfast for an hour each Saturday morning until Christmas.

Saturday's Parade Day

St. Nick And Company Ho Ho Hope for Sunshine

Santa and his reindeer come to town Saturday at the end of a 32 float parade, including three bands and two twirling majorette bands. Mayor Bill Smith will lead the parade followed by the colour party. In honour of the Lions Club parade the Lions District Governor Fred Zerge will also have a place of honour. The parade follows this line-up: The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, Georgetown Lionesettes, Brownies in Candyland, Red Cross Water Safety, Y.M.-Y.W.C. clowns, Georgetown Fireflies, Welcome Wagon, Kinsmen Club float,

Gordon's Quality Shoe float, Guelph Shriners, Beverley Hill-Billies by Random Car Club, South Centre Majorettes, United Gas float, G. T. Motor Sports Club, featuring soap box theme, North Georgetown Brownies, Little Theatre with Cinderella, Georgetown Figure Skating Club, 4th Georgetown Cubs in a Peter Pan Ship, Knights of Columbus, Lorne Scots Pipe Band, Falty and Skinny Clowns, Halton Jr. Farmers, Georgetown Fire Department, Georgetown Cycle and Sports, 8th Georgetown Scouts with the "Flight of Pegasus", The Royal Canadian Air Cadet Band,

Georgetown Venturers, Volunteer ambulance and the Ho. Ho. Ho. man himself Santa Claus. The traditional route has been changed a little this year to include Moore Park where the parade will disband. It will form at Mountainview and Sinclair, and proceed down Sinclair, through Georgetown Market Centre past the new Zeller's store, and on to the highway. It will move down the highway to Maple, down Maple to Main, up Main all the way to Moore Park plaza.

26th Annual Dinner

Merit Awards for Three Georgetown Fair Members

Certificates of Merit honoured three directors of Georgetown Agricultural Society, when members held their 26th annual dinner Saturday at Hillcrest United Church. Spencer Wilson, serving a second term as president, and his wife Kay, were cited by Mrs. George Ironside as having been two of the most faithful members when she made the presentation. Mr. Wilson recalled that he had first joined the board in 1933 and still retains his enthusiasm for fair activities. Don Wingrove, 2nd vice president who moved to Brampton earlier this year when he retired as manager of the downtown Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch, handled gate receipts for a number of years, and was also a valuable assistant in preparing the hall exhibits, Mrs. Ironside said.

bowling to Mrs. Jack Harper, for winning most points in the cattle show. Women guests received corsages designed by Mrs. Keith Webb, president of the women's section. Women of Hillcrest Church catered for the roast beef dinner.

Money and goods valued at over \$3,500 were taken in recent break-ins at Moore Park Plaza and four private homes. The plaza theft occurred sometime during the night of November 17-18 when portable radios, watches, and cigarettes were removed from Trio Discount Store. Entry was gained by breaking in a back door. The value of the stolen property was put at \$2,000. The homes were all apparently broken into during the weekend of November 20-21. A portable TV, clock radio, and money totalling \$175 in value were taken from the home of Ernest Meek, 67 Irwin Crescent where a window was smashed and drawers, cupboards and closets ransacked.

Discount Store, Homes Targets for Burglars

Another TV, a watch, toaster, iron, electric can opener and portable typewriter were missing from the home of Ranjit Reel, 8 Noble Court, after a rear door was forced there. The value was put at \$865. At 75 Irwin Crescent, the home of Wayne Loke, a screen was removed and a window broken to gain entry. Kitchen cupboards, a cabinet, and linen closet were searched and a portable TV, money, watch and jewellery to the value of \$430 was taken. The entire one story home of Thomas Thompson, 17 Garnet, was ransacked by the burglars who took a clock radio and some smaller loot worth \$40. Georgetown police are still investigating.

Small Car Wrecked Driver Suffers Cuts

Peter J. Henderson of R.R.1 Georgetown ended up in hospital with cuts and bruises and his 1968 Volkswagen was totally wrecked in an accident on Mountainview Road North near River Drive, November 20. Henderson was travelling down the Mountainview hill when his car skidded over the west shoulder, hit a hydro pole and speed limit sign before rolling over and striking a fence. Damage to the car was put at \$1500. Twelve hundred dollars was the estimate of damage in a collision November 23 involving a 1967 Chevrolet driven by William Thomas McKim of Grand Valley and James McIntyre of 95 Rexway Drive driving a 1971 Buick. The McIntyre car was stopped in a westbound Guelph Street lane when the McKim car collided with the back end.

Cars driven by Lyman Ray Forsyth of 52 Queen Street and Robert Authier of R.R.4 Georgetown received \$300 and \$80 respectively when they hit opposite 115 Mountainview Road North Wednesday November 24. Both cars were southbound. An Inter-City truck lines tractor-trailer was undamaged, but \$200 damage was done to a 1967 Meteor driven by Janet Walker of R.R.2 Georgetown, Friday, on Maple Avenue West. The truck was operated by Edmond Noseworthy of Etobicoke. The car's brakes pulled it into a curb which it bounced off into the side of the moving truck according to a police report. The Great Wall of China is the largest single military fortification of ancient times.

SNOWMOBILE CONTROLS BOG DOWN IN DISPUTE

Warden Dr. Frank Oakes

Predicts Two More County Councils

Halton County Council will fight any provincial proposal for regional government that would make Halton's present boundaries smaller, Halton Council Warden Dr. Frank Oakes says. "We want to retain the powers and jurisdictions we have now, and will try to increase them," Oakes told 180 county officials at this year's annual Warden's Dinner held in his behalf at Oakville Legion Hall on Friday night. The dinner marked the end of Oakes' one-year term as county warden, the chairman of the county council. Oakes is also reeve of the town of Acton. In his closing address, Oakes predicted Halton will have "one or two more councils with wardens as we know it."



DR. FRANK OAKES HALTON COUNTY WARDEN

During the October provincial election campaign, both Halton East MPP Jim Snow and Halton West MPP George Kerr promised that Burlington would not be split off from Halton to join a Metro Hamilton region as had been recommended in the 1969 Steel Commission report. No provincial decision has yet been announced on future regional government plans for either Halton or Peel counties. BURLINGTON Reeve James Swainborough and Milton Reeve Ron Harris, joined him at the head table along with reeves Allan Masson of Oakville, Anne MacArthur of Nassagaweya Township, and Thomas Hill of Esqueping Township. Oakes' comment on the county's future government was the only remotely political comment of the evening that saw numerous speakers praise Oakes on his county leadership during his one year tenure. Oakes promised to "avoid remarks of a political nature", observing his potential successors were present. He described his year as warden

as "satisfying and educational." He twice thanked county staff, department heads and councillors themselves for co-operating during the year. PRAISES LEADERSHIP Anne MacArthur praised Oakes' "tolerant, restrained leadership", and presented him with an engraved watch on behalf of the county councillors. Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes, the warden's wife, received two bouquets of roses, and after a series of toasts, speeches, and presentations, the group adjourned to an evening of dancing. On two separate occasions Oakes was given a standing ovation by the distinguished gathering which included Judge Alan Sprague, Judge William Sharpe, Judge K. M. Langdon, Halton Crown Attorney Douglas Latimer, Halton MPP Rud Whiting and Halton West MPP George Kerr, minister of the Environment, John T. Armstrong, of Georgetown, was toastmaster.

Georgetown's snowmobile by-law, which would set stringent regulations for operation of these vehicles within town limits, is still mired in a council-Recreation Committee dispute over allowing snowmobiles in parks. Some councillors want the Recreation Committee to map specified areas where they would be allowed. Others, and the Committee, want the by-law to give control of this to the Recreation Committee, without specifying locations in the by-law. Two weeks ago, the by-law, which has been in process since last spring, was presented for its third

and final reading. It was withdrawn, when council decided to ask the Recreation Committee to submit a map of areas where snowmobiles would be allowed in parks. "We should get somewhere tonight" said Cr. Harry Levy at Monday's council meeting. "Show us here and we need the by-law." Cr. Donna Denison, a council representative on the Recreation

Committee said that group wants more specific information about the map they have been asked to submit. With nothing in the correspondence, Mayor Smith asked when the GRC would meet again. "Two weeks from tomorrow" answered Cr. Denison. "That's after our final council meeting of the year" remarked the mayor. "Well, we'll just have to wait for a letter from the GRC."

Mercury Drops, Use Rises

In-Town School Buses Will Continue to Run

The high school bus, serving the east end, cause of much controversy, will continue to operate after Christmas, John Scott told The Herald. The Halton County Board of Education refused to run the buses this year, but Georgetown Transportation company offered to continue privately till Christmas to see if the bus was patronised. While business was not too good during the mild weather, once the cold weather set in, the high school students started using it.

The students pay 15c a trip, in addition many downtown workers are beginning to use it, since the bus goes downtown after stopping at the high school. It fits in with most office workers' hours since it arrives downtown at 8.50 a.m. The bus makes two runs, the first leaves Kennedy School at 8.05, and the second leaves Kennedy at 8.30. Stops are made at Delrex and Weber, Delrex and Mountainview, and Centennial School. If the need arises, another bus will be added to the run.

Scalded By Steam

An accident at Meadowglen Growers, last Wednesday afternoon, sent Fred Johnson, Churchill Crescent, to hospital with severe burns. He is in the intensive care section of Peel Memorial Hospital and is reported to be gradually improving. The accident happened in the new cannery on Mountainview Road. Mr. Johnson was scalded by steam.

Day Care Centre If Demand Justifies

Possibility of a children's day care centre in Georgetown is being investigated by town council. An advertisement in this issue of The Herald asks interested parents to list their needs in writing to the clerk-administrator. Council's action follows a decision by the Ontario government to assist in financing construction of centres where children of working parents would be looked after while their parents are at work. If a centre is built before May 1st, Mayor Smith explained, there is a one hundred percent provincial subsidy on labour costs. Completion

at a later date provides an 80 percent subsidy. Cr. Donna Denison suggested that an advertisement would ascertain whether there is sufficient need here for council to embark on the scheme. She said Acton had done so last week. URGENT The mayor suggested that council could check with Acton to see what results there were from their survey. But Cr. Denison pointed to the urgency, with only one scheduled council meeting left this year, and a deadline for getting a request in to the government.

"I'm not against motherhood, but this is premature" said Cr. Ern Hyde. "We should know what we're getting into, and there has been no committee discussion." Terming day care centres "an absolute necessity", Deputy Reeve Arthur Speight said the town is going to have to provide this service sooner or later. "If we get started now, we'll get at least 80 percent in subsidy", he said. The deputy said county welfare officials and the board of health have indicated there is a substantial need for this in Halton communities.

Port Colborne Next

Raiders, Senior A Oaks Link Up, Rachen Arrives

Georgetown Raiders would probably like a fourth category beside the won-lost-tied statistical columns headed "almost". If, as in horsehoes, coming close was worth points they would be up with the leaders instead of in their current location in the OHA Niagara Peninsula Intermediate A standings. Raiders dropped another one of those whisker-close contests here Friday when Dundas' Doug Cooke scored late in the third period to give his club a 4-3 victory. Georgetown, as they have in many of their losses, let a lead disappear — three times. Both teams went scoreless through the first period and almost two minutes of the second before Georgetown jumped in front on Junior Tibbetts' goal from Paul Robinson and Terry Holmes. Raiders dropped another one of those whisker-close contests here Friday when Dundas' Doug Cooke scored late in the third period to give his club a 4-3 victory. Georgetown, as they have in many of their losses, let a lead disappear — three times. Both teams went scoreless through the first period and almost two minutes of the second before Georgetown jumped in front on Junior Tibbetts' goal from Paul Robinson and Terry Holmes.

NEW GAMES There were seven minutes a few seconds left when Biehler made a new game of it, and five and a half minutes to go when Cooke snatched victory for the visitors. Mike Alkerston assisted on the winner. In the fast, cleanly-played game each team collected five minor penalties. Raiders had the edge in shots, 36 to 26. A crowd of about 500 watched. AFFILIATE Negotiations completed last week has made Raiders affiliated with Oakville Oaks of the Senior A set, and the locals have immediately reaped a benefit. His name is Al Rachen and Raider brass are enthusiastic about his abilities on the blue-line, especially his puck-lugging talents. Rachen will likely be in Raider garb tomorrow night when the Port Colborne crew visit the Memorial Arena. Raiders will be wearing new threads in this one. They will be labeled North Halton Raiders. The team is sponsored by North Halton Motors. Raiders engineered a win over Port Colborne in the port town Tuesday night. Sandy Rollo snapped a 4-4 tie with less than two minutes left in a cliff hanger finish. The other Raiders snipers were Tom Hicks, Bill Currie and Al Slitt who scored a pair.

Lease Expiring, Cotton Store Will Close Down

One of Georgetown's major retail stores will close next year. Cotton Brothers, a men's and women's clothing store located at the downtown Main and Mill Street corner, is advertising a "lease expiring" sale this week. "We are not renewing our lease and will close on or before its expiry date in the spring" owner Jack Cotton told The Herald today. Mr. Cotton, a merchant here since 1946, said he hopes to re-establish at another Georgetown location, perhaps in one of the shopping plazas. He already operates a women's wear business in three plazas, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Sheridan Mall and Sherway Gardens, under the name Dresses Unlimited. On Saturday, Mr. Cotton closed his downtown Brampton store. He is also eyeing another location in that town. BRILL The Georgetown store has been a clothing location for many years. Mr. Cotton bought the business

from the late David Brill, a merchant for many years. The Brill estate are owners of the building. Mr. Cotton's son, David, is associated with him in operating the business.

Chimney On Fire

Saturday night around 6 p.m. a chimney fire at 8 Delrex Blvd. North, was quickly extinguished by the Georgetown fire department. Only slight damage was done to the house owned by Clayton Dick.

Licence Plates

New 1972 licence plates went on sale yesterday at the Department of Transport's licence issuing bureau on Main Street South. This will be the last time plates will be issued for one year only.

Youth in Intensive Care After Fire Levels Garage

Eighteen year old Ken Sproule, Byron Street, is in intensive care in Peel Memorial Hospital suffering from burns to the hands, face, and legs, as a result of a fire which gutted a Shell gas station in Norval, last Thursday. He is reported improving satisfactorily. His clothes aflame, he was grabbed by Roger Little, operator of the garage, and rolled on the snowy ground to extinguish the flames. A passing motorist Norman Guthrie, took Ken to Georgetown Hospital immediately. Later he was transferred to Peel Memorial. Damage to the gas station, which was burned to the ground, was placed at \$40,000 including the contents. The garage was owned by Norman LeFevre, but rented by Roger Little and Wally Zuber. Zuber operated Wally's Auto Body at the rear of the garage. CHURCH THREATENED For a while the fire threatened to engulf the United Church, next door but firemen limited the damage to the windows on one side, the window frames, and slight roof damage. The estimated damage to the church is \$2,000. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours preventing it from reaching the gas pumps in front of the garage. Wally Zuber and Roger Little both had their hair and eyebrows

singed, as they managed to get the cars safely out. A car and a truck parked alongside the building were completely burnt out. ORIGIN UNKNOWN While the fire was still raging, volunteers were inside the church, cleaning up the broken glass and water. Some women miraculously appeared to make coffee for the chilled firemen. Origin of the fire is still not known, according to Fire Chief Jack Cunningham. Traffic was rerouted around Norval from 11 a.m., when the fire started until three o'clock.



A Georgetown fireman douses the hot coals that used to be a service station on highway 7 in Norval.