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Firefighters Douse Bin Fire Second Time

A smouldering blaze at Amflex Ltd., on Armstrong Avenue, brought firemen to the scene both Monday and Tuesday. The fire started from an overheated

electric saw, which in turn, sparked the blaze in a bin of sawdust. Slight damage estimated at approximately \$200 was done to

the roof of the building. Amflex, a subsidiary of Amherst Door in Malton, makes the centre core for the doors produced at the parent firm.

HWY. 401 CRASH FATAL FOR GEORGETOWN MAN

Stanley James Mercer, 36, of 14 Orchard Boulevard, died in Oakville-Trafalgar hospital Sunday, following a two-car crash on Highway 401.

His wife, Joanne, was treated at Milton hospital for minor injuries, and was released from hospital Tuesday. Their children, Mark, 3 and Kyle, 18 months, suffered cuts.

The Mercers were en route to Toronto to visit relatives. They had just entered Highway 401 from the Trafalgar Road approach when an eastbound car crossed the median line. The driver, Dr. Dusan Sijan of Toronto, escaped injury. His wife is in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, with head injuries.

SALESMAN

Mr. Mercer, a salesman for

Plax Canada Ltd., had been a Georgetown resident for 10 years. He was a faithful member of St. George's Anglican Church, and a member of the Big Brothers organization. He was master of High Park Lodge, AF&AM, in the city.

He obtained his schooling at Earl Beatty public school, Riverdale Collegiate and Ryerson Institute of Technology.

WEDNESDAY FUNERAL
He leaves his wife, Joanne Taylor, his children Mark and Kyle, his mother, Mrs. James Mercer of Toronto, a brother Ray and sister Rose, Mrs. D. Jackson of Toronto.

Funeral service took place Wednesday afternoon in St. George's Church, conducted by the Rev'd Robert Gallagher. Cremation followed.

Boom In Borrowing

Georgetown Residents Are Most Avid Library Film Fans

Georgetown residents are the most avid film fans in the South Central Regional Library System, which extends over Halton, Wentworth, and Brant counties. Nowhere else are the films available in libraries as popular as they are here.

There are full length old time movies such as Laurel and Hardy, Lillian Gish, Marlene Dietrich, W. C. Fields, Wm. S. Hart, Buster Keaton and many more, plus films on almost any subject for every age group.

The films rent for 25 cents each, and the projector and screen, if necessary, for \$3. Many local people are now having movie parties, they tell the librarian.

RECORDS TOO
The record business is also booming far beyond expectations. Some of the younger people are astonished to find the latest rock groups in a library. But the selection covers all tastes, classical, sacred, folk, jazz and musicals.

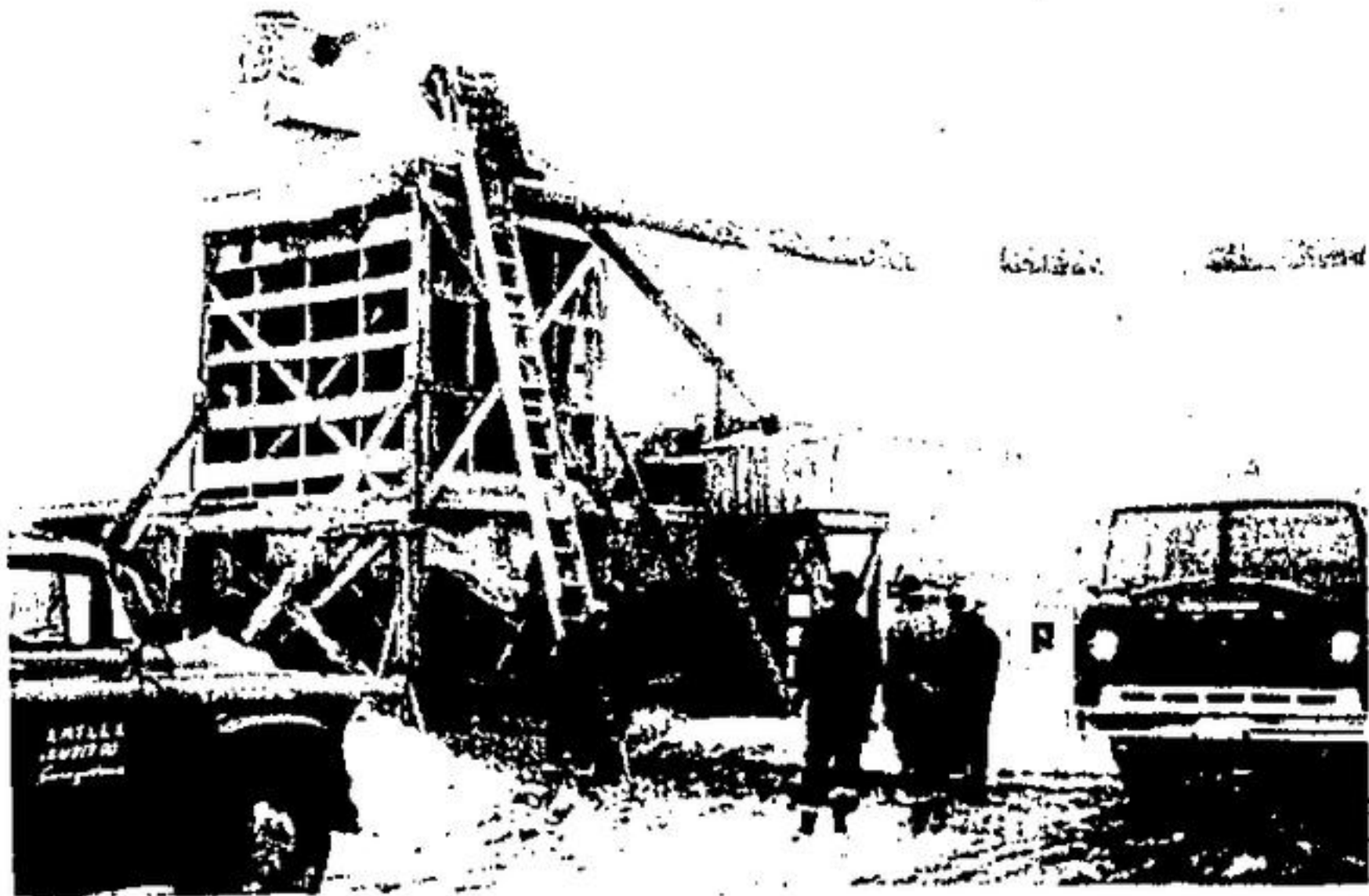
Another library service, the story hour for pre-schoolers, has become so popular, two sessions will now be held, one on Wednesday afternoon and the other on Friday afternoon, from 2 p.m. till 3 p.m.

The library board would appreciate it if mothers would not come twice in the same week since this would not solve the problem at all.

TURNED AWAY

A seemingly unknown service is the monthly film show for senior citizens, held in the lounge of Kincoart. Members of the library staff operate the projector and try to bring films requested by the audience. All senior citizens are invited not just residents of Kincoart.

Two recent film shows in the library on Eskimo life, were so well attended that people had to be turned away from one. The library was already filled before the 7:30 starting time. A philharmonic concert sponsored by the library did not fare so well, but it may be tried again to see if the response is better next time.



Amflex Products Limited summoned firemen twice in two days as a stubborn fire smouldered inside their sawdust bin.



Georgetown firefighters chop away the covering of a sawdust bin at Amflex on Armstrong Avenue to get at the flaming material.

Start Construction on Jetty Plastics Firm

Jetty Products, a plastic firm spearheaded by three Georgetown men is expected to be in production in a new factory on Todd Road by June 1st.

Emile Olivier, spokesman for the company, in which Peter Whyte and Archie Holmes, are also associated, told the Herald

that the firm will produce a variety of plastic products such as Christmas tree bases, ash trays, waste baskets and, what he expects to be a big seller, a modular stacking system.

The building is under construction across from the Gage Stationery plant.

Losses Baffle Fans

Raiders Apply Two Coats of Whitewash — Finals Tied

Continuing a pattern established here Friday night, Georgetown Raiders completely dominated Welland in every department on their way to an easy 7-0 victory here Tuesday. The win tied the OHA Niagara District League championship final at two games apiece.

Welland has yet to score a goal on Georgetown ice in six group final periods. Their loss here Friday was by the identical score.

Raiders have been the superior team by a wide margin in front of the Memorial Arena crowds who find their losses in Welland the kind of stuff that makes up Ripley's column.

Doug Richardson got more work from coach Gerry Inglis in this one and it paid off in a pair of goals. Neil Cotton, Carl Hymers, Al Stitt, Paul Robinson, and Jim Blair also scored.

Raiders have outscored Welland 19 to 9.

Who did Raiders trounce here Friday night? That's the query rebounding around in the craniums of confused Georgetown North Halton Raider fans this week.

Raiders could conceivably have run the count into double figures in the first home game of the OHA Niagara District League's final series which they won 7-0. Still, at the end of the weekend's action, they trailed Welland two games to one, a situation Friday night's gallery find less than believable.

Through the 1971-72 schedule Raiders have had better success against the green machine than Brantford Foresters.

HAD LEAD
Georgetown was en route to taking command in the best of seven series Sunday night with a 3-1 lead in the second period when Welland found some new hustle. They had the visitors' advantage erased before the start of the third in which they dominated play and scored twice.

Raiders had shots margins of 12-8, and 14-12 in the first two periods, but Welland's 13-9 edge

in the third cut the difference to 35-33 Raiders.

Paul Robinson, Terry Cooke and Al Stitt did Raiders' scoring. Brian Angelo paced Welland with a pair while Mike Latinovich, Tom Swain and league scoring champ Duane Rutley notched the rest.

A full house of over 3,000 watched their green shirts survive a flood of Raider chances in the second period before taking over in the third.

NEVER IN IT
Welland was never in it Friday night in the second game of the

flip-flop series.

Al Stitt found three holes in goalie Pete Jenkins armour, and Junior Tibbetts, Blake Inglis, and Neil Cotton added to the avalanche.

The shots, 51 by Raiders to Welland's 28 on Keith Pallett, contain the story.

The series moves to Welland for game five Friday night with game six here Sunday. Welland will host the seventh game if it is necessary.

HEAVY SNOW

On this date in 1967 Georgetown had a 6.4" snow fall.

U. of T. Students Will Unveil Georgetown Study Results on April 15

Since last September, Georgetown has been the subject of a study by 15 third year University of Toronto students. On Saturday afternoon, April 15, at Cedarvale Community Centre, the results of the study will be presented to anyone interested in hearing them. But this will be no passive listening process. The audience will be encouraged to ask questions and agree or disagree with the students' opinions.

Usually the results of such an academic project end up gathering dust in some filing cabinet, but this time, a first as far as professor Jerry Englar knows, the object of the study

will have the chance to dissect the conclusions. It will also give the students an opportunity to have their work assessed by the people most concerned.

The town also benefits since this type of information usually costs the taxpayer a few thousand dollars, but this time is free.

BEST FUNCTION

The students are studying landscape architecture, which is not a horticultural study, as it sounds, but is a study of the land characteristics and how best it will function for the people on it. The pattern of the water, soil and vegetation shows what type of development and best ecological balance for the social needs of the community.

The seminar will start at 1 p.m. Saturday with the students presenting their views of the town. After that four seminars will be held, the first two will run from 1:30 till 3 and the second two from then till five.

OPEN SPACE

Subjects to be discussed in the seminars are conditions in the Detroit area, with special consideration to use of open space such as hydro enforcements, school property, ravine lands and park lands.

The Silvercreek land and its possible preservation for recreation, and the prevention of erosion and deterioration of the quality of the water, will also be discussed. The mixture of private and public ownership of this land will be included in the discussion.

Open space systems around the town in the Credit Valley watershed and undeveloped land such as the town dump, development south of Silvercreek, and the industrial park, are all on the agenda for the seminar talks.

ALTERNATIVES

The students also plan to show alternative land use proposals within the official plan. They emphasize the study is not a criticism of the town but merely ideas which might benefit the homeowner, merchant or taxpayer generally.

Students will be at Cedarvale from 10 in the morning and anyone is welcome to join them for coffee and informal discussion.

In the evening they plan refreshments and dancing, where again anyone is welcome.

Professor Jerry Englar stated this study applies only to Georgetown, its people and its natural conditions, and is not a general study which could be applied anywhere.

T-D Bank Not Moving Out

Since a For Lease sign went up on the side of the Toronto Dominion bank at the corner of James and Main Monday morning manager Ilay Howson has been explaining to callers that they are not moving. The space offered is in a still to be constructed second storey. The building also houses Comfi Furniture and Golden Fish and Chip.

Lorne Scots to Form Regimental Association

A group of ex-officers and ex-Senior NCO's have formed a committee to put together a strong Regimental Association. Members will include all ex-Lorne Scots, Peel and Dufferin Regiment, Halton Rifles and ex-members of allied units and cadet corps.

The purpose is primarily to get an accurate and up to date mailing list so that all those interested can be invited to Regimental functions, re-unions

and social events. A newsletter will be published as a form of communication with members.

NON-APPLICATIONS

The committee has mailed this week over eight hundred applications to prospective members and hopes that others not currently on the list will contact the committee.

The committee is headed by Col. Art Kemp and RSM Ted Ching who can be reached at Box 163, Brampton.

will need more than a bouquet of degrees to make teachers. Tomorrow, as our system becomes more refined, these teachers will have to have the ability to communicate, to listen and to light a little fire under the pupils to teach not what to think but how to wonder. Above all, the teachers should get to know their pupils and their families," he said.



WILLIAM LAWSON

Esquesing's member on the Halton County Board of Education, William Lawson, came out strongly against mammoth high schools in a statement during discussion on the county board's administration proposal for the next four years.

Esquesing Trustee Says

"Big Schools Graduating Loneliest Young People"

Some proposals would increase enrolment at high schools from 12,000 to 16,000 or 18,000 Mr. Lawson told The Herald.

"If there is an element missing in our large high schools today the most critical is the personal human relationship. Education should above all else develop the human person. But human development requires interaction and involvement with others, and our large comprehensive high schools provide little opportunity for that," he said.

"This is even more necessary when you look at the community where more families are either disintegrating or becoming impersonal. It is quite probable that we are now graduating the loneliest young people this country has ever seen."

Mr. Lawson said, "Is it any wonder that our adolescents are turning to their own sub-cultures for solace?"

"This trend to smaller schools if acted upon could, I believe, have a positive reaction among teachers. Tomorrow's teachers

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FLUORIDE IS IN

Georgetown Water Department began adding fluoride to the system at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in response to a 1970 plebiscite

which favoured the introduction of the tooth cavity fighter. On hand for the inauguration of the fluoride adding process were

department manager Ken Faulkner, left, commissioners Roy Ballentine, Jim Young and mayor Bill Smith, and Dunc MacMillan

of the water department. The fluoride is entering the system at the rate of 1 part per million at the Maple Avenue pumping station.



NEW FACE IN THE STABLE

Welcome to our world says Jennifer Lister as she gets acquainted with a new Arab

foal at the Lister farm on the 4th Line of Esquesing. That's the foal's mom Silver

showing some interest in the kindling friendship.