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Premier Rae opens new manufacturing research centre

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Saying he was pleased to participate in the opening of a company which is effectively competing in the world market, Ontario Premier Bob Rae opened Mold-Masters new engineering, research and technology centre Monday.

Alongside Mold-Masters president, Jobst Gellert, Mr. Rae cut the ribbon officially opening the privately funded company's new centre which will research new methods of injection molding and provide seminars on the process for organizations around the world.

During his speech after the ceremony, Premier Rae talked about Canada's position in the world market and how Mold-Masters was contributing to it.

"I'm not an engineer or a scientist but it's evident Mold-Masters is undergoing research for a better quality product," he said. "It's looking hard at the market and where improvements need to be made."

He said Mold-Masters' president, Mr. Gellert has a "special vision" in recognizing the importance of employees, training, educating and skill development as a "necessary foundation for prosperity."

Tying education and business together was a key element of Premier Rae's speech.

"It's very clear that while our education system is strong, it needs to be even stronger," he said. "There needs to be a stronger link between education and work. Learning a living and earning a living are common values we have to establish in the school system."

He said he was confident Canada will "get it right" but advised Canadians will have to be "prepared to make decisions to make it right."

Before ending his comments, Premier Rae returned to discussing Mold-Masters and said Mr. Gellert "is a leader as well as a manager and I'd like to congratulate him."



The 'Rae' man cuts the ribbon

Premier Bob Rae came to Georgetown Monday to officially open Mold-Masters' new engineering, research and technology centre for company President, Jobst Gellert. The new centre will host technical seminars on injection molding for people around the world. (Herald Photo by Lisa Boonstoppele-Pot)

When Mr. Gellert spoke, he said he was happy for the government's support, but would also like support in terms of "going easy on taxes."

He told an audience of approximately 75 businessmen, government officials and citizens that Mold-Masters has a "commitment to innovation and dedication to state-of-the-art products."

"Our past successes will no longer suffice for the future," he continued. "I'm aware that today's pioneers can be just another statistic tomorrow."

He said that his goal for the company was for it to become a manufacturer of low-cost products and in order to become that, all the processes of the past would have to be examined.

Hence the new engineering, research and technology centre which was the focus of Monday's celebrations:

Mold-Masters has been in Georgetown since 1973 when increased sales required the company move to a larger facility from its Toronto molding shop.

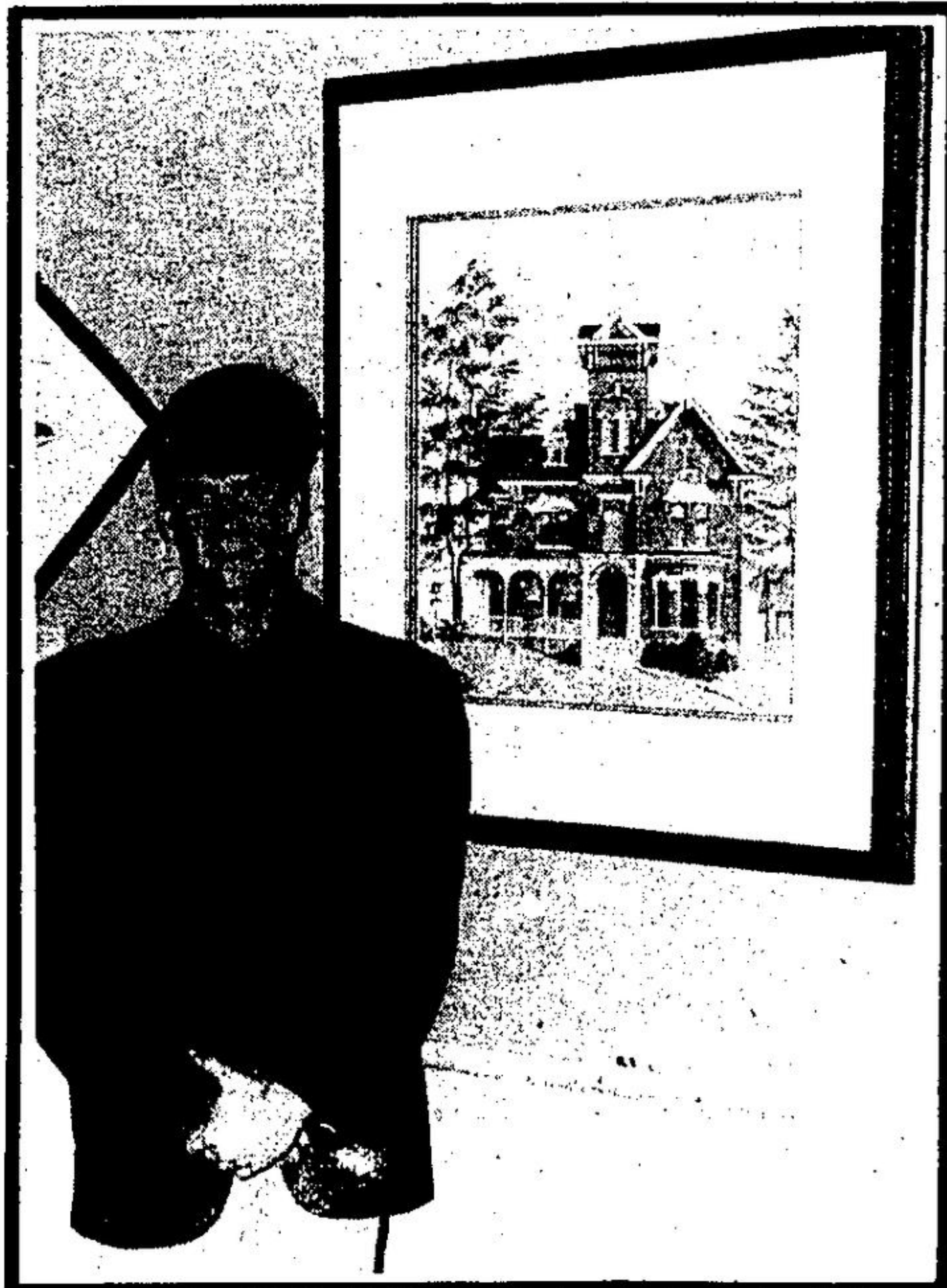
At the time of the move, Mold-Masters was a custom molding company, but when it became one of the early pioneers of a system that injected molten plastic into the mold cavity, the company underwent rapid growth.

It then evolved into a high-tech manufacturer serving injection molding markets worldwide.

Currently, Mold-Masters is a world leader in 'Hot Runner Technology' in the plastics industry and serves over 30 countries on five continents.

A display of Mold-Masters products developed through the years was set up on the ground floor of the new centre for those attending the opening. Guests included Halton-Peel MP Garth Turner, North Halton MPP Noel Duignan, Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy and Halton Hill Mayor Russ Miller.

Artist uses watercolors to capture architecture



The Christmas season calls to the heart and gathers us to homes of our loved ones. Families and friends assemble to a focal point - HOME. For Michael Mesure, historical Ontario homes tell many a tale of such celebrations.

Michael Mesure captures the detailed workmanship of 19th century architecture in watercolors. He studies the elegant lines and rustic brick, the ornate trim and homely touches of the sturdy heritage homes. His paintings "remember when", for us all. Michael's artistry is particularly unique and it is best known for his ability to create elusive shadows cast by these residences. "Even as a child, Michael had pencil, brush and sketch pad in hand," recalls his sister, Debbie Kilmer of Georgetown. "Michael's commitment to portray historical homes with realistic clarity exceeds many of his counterparts", says Ms. Kilmer.

Michael has resided in Thornhill, Ontario for 28 years, yet, he is not new to Halton Region. He will be relocating to a Victorian home in the village of Erin.

After Michael graduated from Secondary School, he studied art at Central Technical Art College. He then travelled to Europe and the Middle East where he was inspired by varied forms of Architecture. Upon returning home, Michael realized how much Ontario Heritage homes have to offer as a focus for his talent.

Although Michael has been approached to reproduce his work,

he has not to date. He believes in the truism of art.

Considering the rising cost of Limited Edition Prints, Michael feels that it has made the original art market more affordable. Michael does commissions of historical homes that become unique only to its owner.

Michael is multi-talented. He owned and operated a prominent gallery featuring only Canadian Artists. As a framer, his novel style reflects the mood of the piece presented. His photography explores directions in line and shadow. His personal interest in the rescue and study of night migratory birds has led him to collect and illustrate over 109 species. His first complete work will be unveiled at his showing at the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre.

Throughout the month of December, the Cultural Centre

Gallery will be featuring the art of Michael Mesure.

The gallery is open for viewing from December 4th until the New Year. This is an opportunity for residents and their holiday visitors to view a sampling of Michael Mesures' creative works.

Food wanted

Tuitman's Garden Centre in Acton is once again offering a donation to Acton Food Share from the sale of each Christmas tree sold.

When you purchase your tree from Tuitman's, you'll know 50 cents will be used to help persons in Acton and the surrounding area needing help from Acton Food Share.

Local health nurses visit Georgetown bars

"Play It Safe". This message will be promoted to bar patrons in Georgetown and Milton on Thursday, December 12, 1991. Public Health Nurses will be visiting bars to distribute condoms and promote the "Play It Safe" message. The Bar Campaign is trying to generate an awareness, among young adults about AIDS. Public Health Nurses visited Burlington and Oakville Bars in

July this year. This type of public awareness campaign is very successful and has been done in various cities in Canada. It gives Public Health Nurses a chance to talk to a wide range of people and answer their questions about AIDS and Healthy Sexuality. For more information call the Halton Regional Health Department, AIDS Project, 825-6222.