REVISIONS TRAFFIC APPROVED ARE

Company Is Formed By Snowplow-Inventors

Two snow plows, both invented by residents of Halton County, are In production in shaps at Hornby and Campbellville. The two inventors are Gordon W. Brigden of Hornby and Leslie Lowe of Campbellville, who have each designed specialized snow plows, bne for plowing township and country roads and the other for town and city street work. The plow developed by Mr. Lowe, called the Whirlwind Snow Loader, was used by Mansell Nellis of Acton for demonstration loading in Acton. Georgetown, Oakville, Preston, Waterloo, Elmira, Fergus, and other centres last year ---The Hallon. Manufacturing Co.

Ltd. has been formed by the inventors to produce and sell the Agar's Coal Sheds two_snow plows. Mr. Brigdeh is president of the firm, Mr. Lowe the vice-president and William . Wynn Dunbar the secretary - treasurer. The firm started operation last October 2nd and all the members are practical machinists. Mr Brigden, a native of Hornby, operated a garage there from 1929 until two years ago when he opened machine shop. After working in Guelph and Brantford, the other partner, Mr. Lowe, opened a welding and machine shop in Campbellville in 1943. Three years ago he took Mr. Dunbar into partnership.

These two shops will continue t operate in the same locations un der the management of the Halton Manufacturing Company 'Limited. Completed snow plows as well as spare parts will be made there.

Both plows have patents pending. The better known of the two plows is the rotagy Whirlwind others at the coal sheds. Snow Loader, one of which has been sold to the city of Waterloo. When one of these; operated by Mansell Nellis of Acton, demonstrated its ability in several towns and cities last winter, those who watched were surprised by the lack of snow prevented the demon-

This snow loader consists of -compact unit, 714 feet long, 3 feet wide and 94 feet high, which is mounted on the front of a regular and is powered by a 110 h.p. V8 was of tulle illusion and she carried

which deposits the snow over Mary Carmichael. Ann Green

a minute. Actually, the operation markable efficiency

by Mr Brigden of Hornby, is call. Toronto. ed the Cylinder Snowfly and is

with a farm tractor long driven from a power take-off to a green wool suit and muskrat Elmira and Acton Juveniles and Eland had the ability to throw the coat snow-in-both-directions-n-distance - Guests were present from Mont. The following is the full sched. of 40 or 50 feet. A larger unit is real Nova Scotia, New Brunswick wherfor the team games. now being tried out and so far re- | Niagara, Hamilton, Toronto, Bolton sults have proven very satisfact; and Acton and surrounding dist-

Take Fire Monday

Believing that a fire which was 22nd. reported last Monday about 8 p.m. the tracks on the corner of Mill for the following program. and Yonge Sts.

.The alarm was turned in by Lorraine Hargrave. The fire departfire there and then, with the hose slung across the truck, proceededto the coal shed. Spectators there awaiting the arrival of the fire de-

Many took advantage of holiday to follow the truck, with some watching at the office and

MARION MACGIBBON WED TO DONALD ROSS, ACTON IN LOVELY YULE SERVICE

Kembourne Park United Church speed and efficiency of the mach- was decorated with Christma ine. Plans had been made to op- Howers for the Yuletide weddin erate the loader in Milton, but on December 23rd of Marion Isabe MarGibbon, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Frank MacGibbon, Montrea and Donald Ross, son of Mr. Mrs. Alex Ross, Kinrive Farm, Ac-

ton. Rev Pue-Gilchrist officiated The organist played Christmas truck. One of the advantages of music before the ceremony and this plow is the fact that the truck during the signing of the register can be used for other work during Given in marriage by her father. snow sensons. All the bride wore a gown of ivory steel, the unit weighs 2700 pounds slipper satin. Her fingertip vei

bouquet of white mums and ivy.

the sidewalk or into waiting Montreal and Eleanor Ross, sister trucks is collapsible and can reve of the groom, were in attendance They wore green silk velyet dress-The average loading capacity of es and carried white fur muffs end. this plow is a truck load of snow trimmed with ermine tails and wore matching headdresses and has been timed at less than this mittens Mr. Bill Howard of Tor-Even the average claim shows re- onto was best man. The usher were Thomson Corner, Edward The second plow, that invented Napkee and Garth Derrich, all of Double Header Fri-

· Following the ceremony, a recused for plowing township and eption was held at "The Towers". At a meeting in Elmira last required medical attention The Snowlly, which will also be tired in mink shade crepe with a ferent clubs entered. The

SATURDAY MORNING THEFT NORTH OF GLEN WILLIAMS. NETS APPROXIMATELY \$2,000

Approximately \$2,000 was stolen from a garage owned by the Industrial Sand and Gravel Co. on the ninth line, about a mile and a half north of Glen Williams, on Saturday morning, December 30.

The thief or thieves evidently sprang the door of the garage. The provincial police- are inestigating the robbery.

Fine Entertainment At Dublin Concert

Dublin school's annual Christmas concert was voted "the best ever". by parents and friends who at: tended the festivities on December

The children, under the direction was in Agar's office at the corner of their teacher, Mr. John Butler, of Main and Mill Sts., the fire dept. presented a varied and interesting gained access there only to find the entertainment. Mr. Charles .Cutts fire was at Agar's coal sheds across was his own inimitable self as M.C.

"O Canada" was followed by the singing of Christmas carols by the children and audience. A musical ment rushed to the office, found no play, "We Three Kings" was beautifully effective with the only light the glowing star, shedding its rac ianee over the children. "Babe in had put snow on the fire while the Manger" and a little French song by Pierrette and Denise Ridley and Marilyn Rognvaldson were well received by an affentive aud-

> Mr. Butler and Allan McIsanc delighted their audience with their shall recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and Mr. and Mrs. A. Melsane entertained with old

little Johnny O'Rourke dancing. cal comedy, "Jim the Carter's Lad" operation. was hilarious and had an entertain- | January 13th at 2 pm. was ing finale. Melba Williamson play- set date for opening tenders for

"Teaching the Teacher" was anoth- | tend. er happy episode and the closing musical comedy, "Rudolph the Rod Nosed Reindeer" was complete to the last detail, and had the midience completely helpless with New Year's Morn laughter before its conclusion

At the close of the concert, Mr. Cutts called for a hearty_cheer for the teacher, and the response was evidence of the high regard for Mr. The almost semi-circular hood Mrs. Barbara Kevill and Misses Butler by parents and children

> Santa Claus speedily distributed presents, candy- and favours, to bring a-happy evening to a happy

First OMHA Game

county roads, farm lanes, etc. St George St., Toronto. Assisting Thursday night the schedule for O It forces the snow up and out to the bridal party to receive the M.H.A. hockey games was drawnguests was the bride's mother, at- up by representatives of the difmounted on a truck or tractor, corsage of red roses and lily of the game of the series is scheduled to was first tried out last winter valley. Mrs. Ross; mother of the be played in Acton this Friday, Mr. Brigden constructed a small groom, were dove blue and a cor- January 5th Due to the mild unit and operated it satsifactorily sage of red roses and lily of the weather, this game may have to

The completed plow was six feet | For travelling, the bride changed! It is to be a double herder with mira and Acton Midgets playing

Acton Elmira, Elora Fergus

January 5- Elmira at Acton January 8 Hespeler at Acton January 42 -- Fergus at Acton January 13- Acton at Hespele? January 17 - Acton at Elora

January 22- Acton at Elmira

January 27 Acton at Forgus

February 1 Flora at Acton . Bantam Acton, Elmira, Elora

January 8-Hespeler, at 'Actor Exhibition. January 17 -Acton at Elora January 19-Elmira at Acton

January 22 -Acton at Elmira: Erbruary 2-Elora at Acton Jurenile

Acton. Elmira. Elora. George- Deforest 771,

January 9 -- Acton at Georgetown January 12-Georgetown at Ac-

January 26-Elora at Acton

Dr. Oakes Named Chairman of Board

The inaugural meeting Public School Board was held 7.30 p.m. at the Public School Tuesday night. The full Board of Trustees were present. The secretary, acting as chairman, requested nominations from the group for

chairman for the ensuing year. He white background. was requested to take the chair.

The secretary was directed to write council in connection, with its splendid co-operation in support of the new school.

The secretary reported

visit to the Municipal Board when passed for the purpose of adopting approval was given for the new the Assessment Roll as revised for school. He also advised that the the year 1951. ; Municipal Board desired a list of those who presented tenders, also passed: prices submitted and name of firm whose tender was accepted

engagement at salary of \$2000. The High School District, secretary-treasurer was re-engaged at salary of \$500.

The first Tuesday of each month spirited piano duets. Barbara Mar- was established as the regular meeting date, the time at 7.30 p.m.

time music. This was followed by was presented and payment was authorized. The secretary was dir-Jacqueline and Grant Surbeyen- ected to assess the N.H.H.S.D. tertained with vocal duets. A musi- Board \$441,35 for December plant

ed two piano solos which were the new school and Mr. Skuce and very pleasing. A play entitled, architects were to be invited to at-

Fire Guts Home On

By Ospringe Correspondent Pire-completely gutted the farm home of Mr. Wm. Chapman, 18 line of Erin, on New Year's morning" A neighbor, Mr. Fred Scot was travelling along the road, and noticed smoke pouring, from the roof. He immediately went to the building, where the back kitchen and also the main house were all

is housekeeper, Mrs. Mac Smith, who had barely time to escape in At Knox Church their-hight-attire--- Mr. Chapman attempted to go back into the hall, and suffered bad head burns which

were powerless to salvage much A sewing machine and some blank- ! ets close to the door were the only ter of Proverbs which was followtems pulled out.

highway, is better known as William Robinson place.

Hit, Miss Contest **Winners Named**

hat and mass gym competition for Alex Mann and Mr George Musspetitions are held from November of silent prayer was observed, con-1 to January 23.

third winner in each class:

. Girls-Ann Deforest, Mary Hun-

, Teresa Arbie 43 - . Midgets Boys-Don. Wilds 671

Juniors' Boys - Joe Jany 44 points: John Cunningham 42". Hewitt Sirrs 42

Cristall 66 throughout and another similar program will get underway promp-

1951 LICENCE PLAYES WENT ON SALE TUESDAY EDITOR GIVEN. FIRST ISSUED

- The new 1951 licence plates went on sale in Acton Tuesday morning at J. K. Gardiner's office on Mill St. Although several wanted to obtain their plates earlier, the first one-was sold on Tuesday morning to,G. A. Dills, who-has had the firs plate sold in town ever since they were issued in Acton. His number for this year is 88Y51. Roy Goodwin was sold the second plate. The ous choice and was duly declared licences have blue lettering on a

> is the way the date is written. appears on one side of "Ontario and ."51" on the other.

Township Council Adopt Assessment

Erin Township Council met .in Hillsburgh on Dec. 18th. Members were all present and Reeve Goldwin Burt presided.

A by-law was introduced and

The following resolutions were

Council appointed James M. Leitch as trustee to represent Erin Mr. Mann was offered continued Township on the Board of the Erin Engaged the Bates Construction

Co. for snow plowing for the winter of 1950-51 as per contract with the County of Wellington.

make any necessary adjustments of receipts and charges between the Township and the Police Village of Hillsburg and Orton, interest reccipts and interest payments between the Township and the Telephone Commission and also to pay any Township accounts that may be presented on or before Decem-

Council authorized and instructed the Collector and Clerk to pre- Mrs. John Dennison Churchill. pare a list of all lands, liable- for sale for tax arrears.

Members of Council are to be paid for services as road commissioners for the year as follows: reeve, \$110.00, Deputy Reeve, \$95.00

and Councillors \$85.00 each. The members of the Court of Revision will receive a day's pay for viewing properties and Albert Wheeler and Harold Griffin will be paid \$500 each for use of cars

Accounts were passed as follows: General accounts \$702.76; relief. \$148.23; sheep, \$113.50; road, \$3150. 09: Hillsburg road, \$406,75.

He awakened Mr. Chapman and New Year's Service.

-An impressive watchnight ser vice was held on Sunday evening in Knox Church, beginning at half-Neighbours soon gathered but past eleven. After a New Year's hymn had been sung. Kenneth Mann read from the fourth chap-

ed by prayer by Mr. M Coles. The farm, situated below the . The theme "But the path of the pink roses" just is as the shining light Corresponding poems "Looking and accessories . . " Upward" and "Step by Step" were read by Miss Isabel Anderson and " Russia, France, Great Britain and Mrs Howard Coles Two, fine Canada head the frenzied search fon er. solos "Some day He'll make houranium ore. 'plain to me" and "The light of the world is Jesus" were sung by Mr.

At midnight a two-minute period Named is the first, second and the church" by Mrs E-J Hassard Lord Tennyson's well-loved poem. prayer by Rev R. H. Armstrong alling in the books of jower clerk beent brought the devotions to a cluse, Jack McGeachie

GENUINE ANTIQUES

"Whose ancestors?"I pursued. -The Reader's Digest.

Committees Named At Inaugural Meeting 1951

At the inaugural session of Acton Council for 1951 Mayor E. Tylor Reeve J. Hargrave, Deputy Reeve J. J. Stewart and Councillors A. Fryer, . Wieck, R. Thompson, J. Greer, C. E. Wood and Esther Taylor took the onth of office before Clerk McGeachle and assumed their seats at

Of Athletic Meet

During the week of special activithes at Acton Y, several classes of athletic competitions scheduled. The winners of the different events are as follows:

. Boys' Athletic Meet, Class "A"-Bill McHugh 1764 points: Bill Skilling 161.7; Brian Thorarinson committees and chairmen were

135.4 points; Peter Hurst 133.4; Ron Sheppard 131.1. .-Class "C" - Michael Hurst 78.3

Class "B" -- Emmerson Baxter

noints..... Kathleen McCristall 1376 pointa: Barbara Anderson 123.4: Joan Chisholm 117.6. .Class "B"-Chyril Morton 173.2

points; Marilyn Sigsworth 1278. Elaine Rachlin 104.2. points; Patsy Smethurst 81.1.

The treasurer was authorized to TORONTO CHURCH SCENE OF CHURCHILL-MACMURCHY NUPTIALS ON SAT., DEC. 23RD

In a Christmas setting of evergreens and white candles in Bedford Park United Church, Dec. 23, Jean Isabel MacMurchy, daughter of Mrs. MacMurchy-and-the-late-Dr. John A. McMurchy, formerly of Acton, became the bride of Jack Raymond Churchill, son of Mr. and

Rev. Harold Parr officiated, as; cil agreed to the change in pay ou-

sisted by Rev. Ralph Turnbull, Donald Blate MacMurchy gave his sister in marriage. She wore a sanatorium care as formerly argown of white net over satin feat- | ranged uring silver-thread embroidery on the fitted bodice and skirt panels. The bouffant skirt fell to a slight train. A small Juliet cap edged in with a recommendation that there seed pearls held her fingertip veil would be a review by the Finance prigs of white heather.

Mrs. Linton Taylor, matron of honor, and bridesmaid Mrs. Ross' Davidson were gowns of deep red velvet with matching helmets and-

carried cream roses. matching bonnet, and carried a muff_trimmed_with-burgundy-roses Linton Taylor was groomsman and to sign vouchers, efc. in connection ushers were Bilt' Churchill and with the sawage account

David Black At Clarendon Hall, the bride's lace with a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother assisted in burgundy crepe with a corsage of

The couple will honeymoon in shineth more and more unto the Kentucky. For travelling the bride perfect day", was yery fittingly wore a gray kid coat over dark idealt with by Mrs H. Mainprize, green gabardine with matching bat

- : regarding the silt in the creek L.: Announce Winners Engineer Anderson had viewed the situation but had made no report-to Council owing to illness Nothing could be done until the enpineer's report was received and "Council felt this would have to

> wait until the next meeting The whole council formed striking committee to attocate t various councillors to committees for the year and the following

Finance -- R. J. Hargrave,

Streets, light and garbage-J Stewart, R. Thompson, L. Weick. Fire, public buildings, park and Girls' Athletic Meet, Class "A"_ i-arena-E. Taylor, A. Fryer,

Police, sewers and industrial E. G. Tyler, R. J. Hargrave, J.

The clerk was instructed to have the usual number of cards printed Class "C" - Betty Bean 1013, giving the committees, planning board and municipal officers and telephone numbers and other in

formation for the public It was decided to hold, the reg ular meetings of council first and third Fridays of 1951. The vote on the question was a tie with the mayor casting

the deciding vote. The clerk brought to the attent. tion of council the request of the town employees to be paid weekly instead of twice monthly He said it was agreeable from the standpoint of the office staff and coun-

riods by various motions Council also agreed to pay post

Mayor Tyler explained that the scale of municipal wages had been temporarily dealt with last year and carried white gardenias and Committee of 1951. The Finance Committee were to make a report

at the next mosting. Mayor Tyler, Reeve Hargrave and Treasurer J McGeachie were authorized to borrow and sign cheques, etc. for the Corporation Flower girl Jane Matthews was with the bank and to sign forms champagne faille taffeta with a for borrowing .. A motion was passed covering this arrangement The same officers, were appointed

The Mayor and Treasurer were authorized to pay amounts to the mother received in gray crepe and School Board up to the amount of estimates and to pay debentures

> as they become due. The usual, borrowing by-law was read and authorization was given to borrow up to \$50,000 for the

> A motion was passed empowering Reeve Hargrave to attend meetings of the Public Utilities Commission when requested by the Mayor and to have the same pow-

> > (Continued on Page F

Municipal Statistics For Year 1950 gluded with a reading "The call of Reach New High For Assessment, Taxes

Several all-time highs have been 6981 per cent, profession 5528 per Preps: Boys Wayne Ridley 34 Ring out, wild bells" was read by set in the municipal, statistics, for | cent; waste, '0501 per cent vacant points; Don Lindsay 32, Stuart Mc- Mrs 'Alex Mann, who was also the 1950 'The amount of assessment land available for industry 0589 accompanist throughout the sery- and the amount of taxes collected per cent,; vacant, land available ice. The singing of a hymn and both reached peaks in the final tot- for commercial purposes 1907 per

after which a short period of fel . The total assessment was \$2,124 - soured last year with an increase points; Don'- Emmerson, Michael lowship was enjoyed while partak- 171, an increase of \$100,000 over, of about 4 million gallors over i Hurst tied, 474, Bob Armstrong 44 ing of the dainty lunch arranged last year. Taxes collected amount- 1949. ed to \$73,551,38; Both figures are the highest ever recorded for the

In an antique shop in Maine, I after two years of equalization riage licenses ismed-was 17 per cent Following are the other built and two conversions were "Anyone's a mind to have 'em." figures: commercial 18 3142 per made.

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Water consumption to ils also

Birth, marriage and death statistics show nothing exceptional There'were 44 births registered and

spotted a pair of early American shows that residential assessment. The figures of Awessor, Crump . Girly-Peggy Oakes 731, points; portraits and questioned the pro- accounts for 82,4500 per cent. of show that 68 building permits were Cheryl Morton 60; Kathleen Mc prietor about them. the total assessment with indust issued last year to the value of rial assessment providing 15 6578 \$105.125. Nine new homes were

Christmas Parties, Gym Competitions Bowling Topped By Bean Feed At The Y

exchanged gifts.

The Sateen Club made sure that the Christmas spirit prevailed at its Saturday evening Christmis frohe Guests were Mr and Mrs Claude Cook Ken Allen was recently obtained by the club as adult adviser Another party is planned

for this Saturday. Athletic, competitions drews fair Wilds was the high individual with ton, attendance with several classes printing competitions.

gram, events was the bowling come bean feed at the Y'attended tournament held at the Acton al- by over 30.

Separate Christmas parties were ley's through the generosity of Mr. organized by the preps and mid- Ed Jennings. High team one gets at Acton Y on the Saturday string total of 791 was scored by before Christmas Games and the senior-squad of Joyce Palmer carpl singing were featured and all. Ron Sheppard, Cheryl Morton, Joe ton High individual scores of

The 6 day program concluded One of the most enjoyable pro- [with a toboggan party and a with-

Jany, Jean-McCrae and Helen Lux-

In the junior group the team honors, were won by the team of town, Fergus George Oakes, Elaine Deforest January 6-Elmira at Acton. Michael Hurst, Elizabeth Jacy and Bob Coon with a score of 466 Don

Cennings and Joyce Ralmet re

January, 15-Acton at Elora January 18 Acton at Fergus January 19 Fergus at Acton. January 22-Acton at Elmira.

chairman for 1951.

of \$40 non-resident fees. The chairman reported on this

the place the school. The finance statement of \$753.48

Results are announced for the regular class teams in sports and selle. athletics at Acton Y These com-

Let tied, 48 points; Grace Clow 47

Girls -, Dorothy Dawkins 1011 by Miss Incr McLellan repoints; Marjorie Ware 83; Elaire .

Keen competition prevailed

.. .

"Them's ancestors", he said.

available for residential purposes 13030.

1. . .

A breakdown of the assessment 22 deaths. The number of mar-

explained the enterprising Yankee. cent.; farm 2.1205 per cent.; land Total population for Acton was