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## Erin Twp. Council Sets Adjustments

Erin township council met in regular session at Hillsburgh recently. All members were present with Reeve Harold Griffin presiding. The reeve was authorized to proclaim Tuesday, December 27, 1955, Boxing Day, a public holiday. The treasurer was authorized to make adjustments of receipts and charges between the township and the police village of Hillburgh and the police village of Orton, also to pay any township accounts that may be presented on or before December 31 and also the balance of county tax account amounting to \$31,809 be paid on or before December 20. Members of council are to be paid for services as road commissioners for 1955 as follows: reeve \$810, deputy reeve \$65, and councillors \$85, each. The treasurer was authorized to refund any over charges on tax bills proved to be in error when said tax bills have been paid. The following accounts were examined and payment ordered: general accounts \$3,661.90; sheep accounts \$114.70; road accounts \$2,012.52; police village of Hillsburgh road account \$566.19.

## Funeral December 17 For T. E. Hardie

Funeral services for the late Thomas Edward Hardie, who was buried in Mimosa Disciple Cemetery, Mimosa, Dec. 17, were held at the Presbyterian church, Guelph, on Monday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m. The officiating minister was Rev. R. Baulch of R.R. 2, Campbellville, Mimosa Presbyterian church. Mr. Hardie is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Matthews, and children, John of Acton, David of Corwin, Delmer and Russell of Guelph, Mrs. Harvey Hodgins and Vera of Guelph. One son, George Edward, predeceased him.

## Policemen Hosts At First Party

The Halton County Police Association played host to about 100 guests at the Burlington Fire Hall where the children and wives of the members were entertained at the first Christmas party to be held by the association. Officers and their wives and families were present from Milton, Oakville, Nelson and Burlington. Constable John Phillips of Burlington, secretary-treasurer of the organization, was in charge of the arrangements. Santa Claus gave a story and the children received sweets.

**NO SITTING**  
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Police warned motorists they will be tagged for parking meter violations even though they sit in the vehicles with the engines running alongside meters which have expired.

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## Christmas Day Church Services Well Attended; Concert Friday

Services on Sunday were well attended. At St. John's church, Holy Communion was observed at 11 a.m. At the Presbyterian church, Christmas hymns were the order and Mr. Douglas Black's message was "Christmas—God's Gift." On the communion table, a large family Bible lay open at the portion of St. Luke's Gospel, second chapter, dealing with the birth of Christ, the Book being flanked by tall candle sticks on each side. Church Entertainment The annual Christmas entertainment of the United church Sunday school was held Friday evening with a large attendance of parents and friends of the young folks who sang and danced under the direction of their teachers in good form. Mr. Robert Leslie was chairman for the occasion. For the first part of the program, Christmas hymns were shown on the screen with Miss Marian McCann at the organ and the organ and Dave Benham with his accordion. During the program Dave Benham contributed musical numbers which were much enjoyed by the congregation. At the conclusion of the program, Santa Claus put in his appearance and was assisted in the distribution of numerous gifts. As a result of milder weather during the week-end and followed by a drop in temperature, good sleighing was enjoyed on Horlop's mill dam on the Monday holiday. Christmas season passed off quietly in town. Family gatherings were observed in some homes with the usual festivities in evidence. A few of the holiday visitors in town: Enid McFabb of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Reg Micks and members of family of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Arris. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greer and family of Aldershot with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day at Ancaster on Christmas Day.



## Acton's Brief on the Bowling Front

Acton was brief on the bowling front last week, most of the league confining their efforts to Christmas parties. **Beardmore** Dec. 19: Cutsolo were on their way to make history when they blasted Curry for the first 1000, but Curry recovered from the shock in time to uncock a hot last game roll which included E. McGilroy's 331 single to shut Cutsolo off from the totals. Chrome's go with Rolling Room was a duplicate of the previous go with J. Turkoz's 708 tricoount feature. Despite A. White's 713 (340) effort, Beamhouse only managed to salvage one game from their hassle with Upper Leather. **League standing:** Rolling Room 61, Curry 61, Upper Leather 62, Beamhouse 20, Cutsolo 14. **Ledger's I.G.A.** Dec. 19: "His" moved farther ahead in the league race when they made it two and totals from "Hera." Best scores came in the singles with D. Manes 213, G. Oakes 213, S. Bowen 215, C. Ledger 201 and D. Dawkins 200. **League standing:** His 54, Hera 44.

## Palermo, Acton Victorious Teams In Week's Junior Hockey Matches

Palermo and Acton emerged victorious in the most recent Junior Farmer puck encounter in Milton arena. The day after Christmas saw the Acton Juniors not too full of turkey to take an 11-7 win from Milton. Palermo edged ahead of Norval 9-7. In the Acton - Milton encounter, penalties and scoring both broke out in the third period. By the end of the second period, Acton had scored seven goals, five of them by D. Mackenzie, who was also kept busy with an assist. For Milton, Pearson, M. Tasker, J. Willmott and McDowell had scored. There had been only one penalty, to Tasker for tripping. With the third period came renewed enthusiasm, both for scoring and for infractions. Milton player G. Gillies took two goals and an assist, McDowell a goal and Willmott two assists. Acton kept ahead with four more counters, scored by Scott from M. Sprowl, W. Somerville from Scott, Sprowl and Whewler. Penalties made an impressive list. Off the ice from Acton were Overland for interference, De Blauw for tripping, Wheeler for cross checking and roughing. Overland for roughing, Somerville for high sticking, Overland for interference and Wheeler for hooking; for Milton, J. Willmott for grabbing the puck, C. Gillies for roughing, M. Tasker for tripping, J. Willmott for slashing and C. McCann for high sticking. While Norval began in fine form, scoring five goals in the first period, a five goal repeat from Palermo in the third capped the game for them. Price played a stellar game for Palermo, counting two goals in the first inning, an assist in the second and four goals in the third. D. Vivian scored the last goal of the game on a shot from D. Pellettero. Sent to the sidelines with penalties were R. Cunningham, K. Heams and K. Richardson of Norval and G. Richardson of Palermo. One of his was a major for fighting.

## Three Games Played In Midge's League

First home game for the Acton Midge's League for next Thursday here. The group has played three games so far in their league with Milton and Georgetown. Their first win was a shut-out game with Milton 3-0. Fred Currie scored all three goals. George Williamson in the nets held the Milton team scoreless. Bob Cox took the only penalty of the game. **Unbalanced Canada Is Scored by Speaker** We are not developing our country to suit the needs of Canadians, stated E. W. Ambridge, president of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. in a Montreal Canadian Club address. The truth is, that we are developing it to a great extent as a source of raw materials to supply the needs of the citizens of the United States. There is only one thing wrong with this state of affairs and that is that we will never become a well-rounded, self-confident nation if we continue to play the role of a raw material supplier. "I do not believe that is an accident that we have no flag of our own and that we don't really know what our national anthem is. If we are somewhat confused and divided over these outward symbols of nationhood it is because the base on which our nation has so far been built is not broad enough, and we are always apprehensive that the whole kaboodle will tip over. There is a great danger that our nation will become over-developed in some respects and woefully under-developed in others. There are many reasons for this danger. Among others, we have the American tariff, the lack of hard money in the rest of the free world, the high standards of living which prevail in Canada and which prevent our goods from entering into many foreign markets.

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## Oakville Man Plans Local Radio Station

Howard C. Caine, former Oakville councillor, confirmed a report that he is going ahead with plans for a radio station to serve this area. Mr. Caine, who is station manager at CKFH, stated that arrangements for the venture are well under way. He said he will make application for a license to the department of transport early in 1956, and hopes to appear before the CBC board of governors in support of his application in February. Mr. Caine disclosed several suitable sites for a transmitter are available just north of Oakville, and admitted he had secured an option on a part of the Alan-McKay farm there.

## Handsome Model Enjoys Travels As Part Of Job

Ottawa (CP)—Ever wonder why models model? So did a reporter. So he asked one. "I suppose," drawled Nancy Bass, "it's because they want to make the most of what they've got to sell." Nancy has been a New York Powers model for 10 years, and although she unhesitatingly confessed to having just turned 31 to a reporter's roving eye she looked fit for many more. She has brown hair and blue eyes. She stands a willowy five feet, nine inches in bare feet, and weighs 125 pounds. "The other measurements?" "Do I have to give them," she asked. "I worry a little about my hips, you know. The way they sound 'Well—34-24-25. That's what I am." Nancy, who is Mrs. Richard Lansing in private life, said she got her job with the New York model agency during a vacation in New York City. She's been at it ever since. She started an hourly rate of \$10. Now she earns \$25 an hour. A few New York models, she added, earn up to \$50. "But just a few." Her face has appeared, on the covers of "maybe six or eight" national magazines in the United States, and in countless fashion advertisements. Lately she has done much television modeling, she said, including appearances on Jimmy Durante's show.

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