OSITUARY Sunday Funeral Service Here Climaxes Life of Christian Wo

and Mrs. William Anderson. An of Overseas Missions, spoke of grand-hieres and grand-nephews, unusual amount of success crowned all her activities in life. Parsing her entrance examination at Acton Public School with the highest marks in Halton County, she attended the Continuation School here and Guelph Collegiate Vocational Institute, where she won the Carter scholarship.

After attending the College of Education in Toronto, she taught in Acton Public School for eight years. After the death of her mother, she attended the Presbyterian Missionary and Deaconess' Training School in Toronto, where she brilliantly completed the three years' course in one year winning ! many prizes.

Missionary to Japan Nellie was designated as a missionary in her home church here in June, 1930. In August, she left to work among the Koreans in Japan, where, after completing year studying the language in Korea, when she headed the class, she worked for ten years: During this time, she educated a Korean boy for the Christian ministry and he now serves a large city church

Forced to return to .Canada i the Second World War, Miss Anderson served for four years as a Desconess at St. Andrew's church, Saskatoon.

For almost fifteen years, she represented the Western Division of the Women's Missionary Society. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in British Gulana, Bouth America. She was an ordent evan- Miss America's inspined and also mught Christianity fine Christian service. in the schools obe was greatly interested in every department of

to country veries little as was prov- va, both six.

Mr. Ladror, who left his home- for his homeland.

en last weekend when a visitor

from Israel, Zeev Ladror, an Inter-

national Y's Men's delegate from

land in Israel, arrived in New York

but now lives in Israel with his

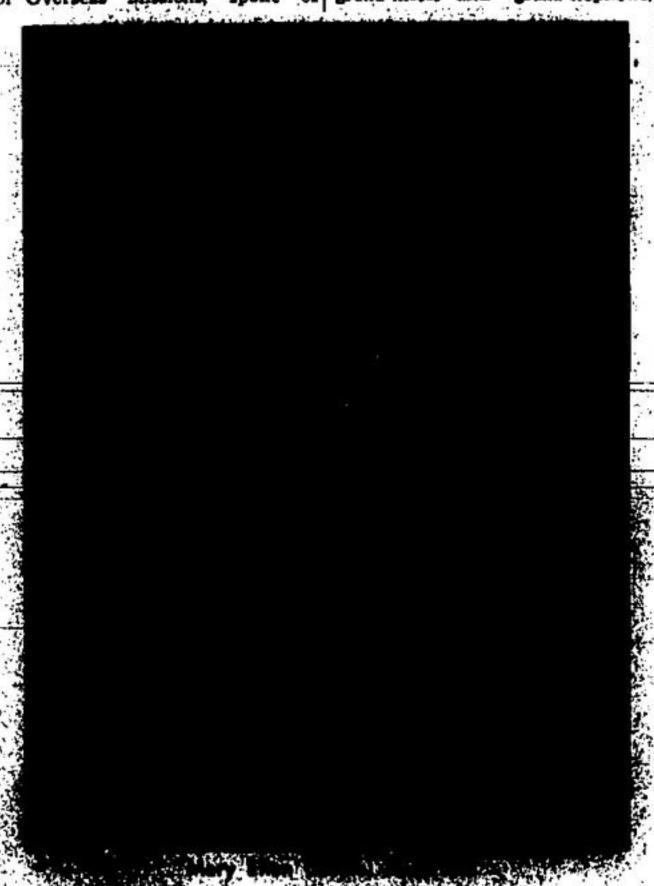
The state of the s

wife and four children, Edna 18,

home last November. The service on Sunday was con- school, and Mra C. M. Hansen cemetery.

friends gathered in Knox Presbyt- Kenzie, minister of Knox church, eph E. Coleman of Hammond, Inderian church on Sunday afternoon and Rev. A. Lorne MacKay of sans and Robert A. Coleman of to pay their silent tribute of love Central Presbyterian church, Ham- Fontana, California; and two half- 28. and respect to Mary Ellen (Nellie) liton, representing the Central sisters, Mrs. John Davidson (Ag-Board of Missions of the Presbyt- nest of Acton and Mrs. William Born in Erin' township, Nellie erian Church in Canada. Miss Osland (Annie) of Lashburn, Sask. was the daughter of the late Mr. Mary E. Whale, Toronto, Director The flowers were carried by six

A large crowd of sorrowing ducted by Rev. Andrew H. Mc- | (Emma); two half-brothers.



Miss America inspiring life of Carol Hansen Ruth Coles, Bruce

Many beautiful floral tributes sen and Billie Hansen. and cablegrams expressed the af-Ill health caused her to return abel Anderson, recently retired Coles. from the staff of the Robert Little

Visits Acton, Tours Micro Plant

International tone from country | Gideon 15 and twins Ura and Na- | that Canada has had many

To Ontario

Difference in Countries

The representative emphasized

Israeli International Delegate

Jerusalem, Israel, stopped off in boygan, Mr. Ladror was re-routed their actions.

Acton for a day long visit with through Ontario and intends to

by plane for his first visit to Acton Free Press on Friday, June

North America, for the purpose of 28, Mr. Ladror, who is employed

attending the convention held re- as a textile consultant, stated he

cently at Green Lake, Wisconsin. | was very glad and thankful for

The largely representative, press being able to visit Ontario and not-

ident of the Jerusalem Y's Men's ed the great hospitality he had been

Club, was born in Czechoslovakia, receiving everywhere he went.

Coles, Stanhen Coles, Ronnie Han-

with his country since World War

II and pointed out the difference

adians are more friendly and seem

Canada and the U.S., the Interna-

tional representative will tour sev-

ences with management as well as

ish", Mr. Ladror stated.

vis:t Y's Men's Clubs.

homeland.

In a special interview with the to accomplish more with less flour-

The pallbearers were four neph- are on display in the Free Press in fection and sorrow of those who ews, Gordon Hansen, Ted Hansen, window. They include issues of the Georgetown, B.G., and especially knew Miss Anderson. Her passing Clarence Coles, Howard Coles and Free Press of 1891 and 1892, The enjoyed the training of the choir. is mourned by two sisters, Miss is- Mr. A. K. Mann and Mr. M. M. Toronto Daily Mail of 1892, The of servicemen away from the Hal-Interment was made in Fairview a one-cent piece dated 1888, 25c lin, 31 for Hall and five for Hen-

Old Items Contents of the old cornerstone at

the demolished Robert Little School Globe 1892, and The Empire 1892, ton riding. They voted 56 for Mulpiece dated 1883, 10 cent piece det- ry. ed 1885 and a small five cent coin dated 1891, and a parchment outthe school, signed by officials.

School Students books" was the familiar cry as --Following his attendance at the between citizens in the United public school children left school Thieves Foiled in International convention in She- States and Canada with respect to Friday, June 26, for their summer

"In the United States, everyone At the Robert, Little public local Y's Men including a tour of visit as many Ontario Y's Men's is hurrying to get nowhere and yet school, principal G. W. McKenzie Clubs as possible before departing only a few miles north, the Can- announced the following promot- al O.P.P. detachment investigated Katharine Cook, Jessie Ann Dav- Kay McKellar, Jimmie McKeown, Nancy Gordon, Robert Hart, Michions in the different grades: Kindergarten to Grade 1

Marilyn Anthony, Roy Baxter, During his three month tour of Judy Beerman, David Bittorf, Judy Coles, Janine Cooper, Jacqueline Two tire irons were found at the Anne McKellar, Raymond Melia, Dianne Smith, James Stevenson, Cameron, Bonita Cannon, Timothy eral industries and hold confer- Coyle, Peter Crippa Larry DeFor- scene, wires crossed and tinsel est. Janice Drew, Catherine Dunn, paper used in an attempt to start Chrisly Elling, Robert Fediuk, the vehicle. Doreen Flatt, Mary Ann Frueler. An author of several articles ap- Wendy Fryer. Frederick Ganley, pearing in Israeli textile journals. Michael Gervais, Sharon Gordon, and it is assumed the gas was st-

en Lingham, Robert Manning,

stop in Holland.

His trip to the convention in mas Wisnicki, Magdalena Wit-North America was partly financed baard. by the Bishop's Fund, which was established to assist overseas delegates to attend conventions.

Highlight of Visit

for s visit to Acton was to renew Mary Ann Cole, Brenda Denny. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

at the home of M: and M.s C Lemen, Patricia Lasby, Linda Reguvaldson and chitted with sev. Lingham, Brian Leslie. eral of the Acton Yo Men's Club | Kenneth Marshall, Edward Memombins Mr Rognvaldson is president of the local class

Papers are delivered to these dealers on Thursday afternoon and are available soon after coming off the

Refused to Pay Park Fee Honor Student Board Orders Prosecution For Heroic Act Acton Board of Parks Manage- | think he should be turned away," A young 11-year-old M. Z. Bennett Public School student. Ralph

ment at a special meeting Monday stated the councillor. evening decided to prefer charges; G. V. Barbeau, vice-chairman, Mathews, had the honor of being against Roy Moss, an Acton residinformed Mr. Pope the circum- the first pupil to have his name ent, for refusing to pay admission stances were misinterpreted in this engraved on the E. G. Tyler trophy to Prospect Park on Sunday, June case as Mr. Moss didn't state he for the student contributing the

This action followed a report refused from W. Roszel, gate attendant, who notified the board the citizen the board would do if everyone had entered the park and flatly rerefused to pay admission. fused to pay admission. chairman replied, "I know what I would do-resign." -~

Councillor E. Pope, board representative from council, voted against the action and stated, think you are jumping the gun . I think you should get legal advice to find out what grounds you their action was quite in order. stand on."

Chairman R. R. Parker informed Mr. Pope the board had quested only a half mill grant instead of a full mill, with the intention of making up the difference through a park charge. Aircady Paying

ers were already paying for park but noted he was in agreement with the charge. "If a person

Seven-Year-Old

Cut in Accident

received minor cuts to his chest and

hand when he was in collision with

nick, while riding his bicycle on

number 25 highway near his home.

was returning home with bottles

and the bottles broke in the fall

with the youngster falling on top

they did not go through with legal action The board also resolved to engage A. Braida, solicitor, as their representative in the legal action, Mr. Pope suggested the taxpay- with Councillor Pope voting in the

J. McGeachie, town clerk,

present at the meeting laden with

books pertaining to the Public

Parks Act, and assured the board

Might As Well Dissolve

I. Kilby enquired if the board had the authority to have police ing section at the swimming area and was informed by the clerk the board was empowered to set

chie, the board authorized him to until help arrived". purchase a corporate seal for the Steven Porty, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Porty, Acton, | board.

a car driven by Mrs. Gladys Ren- Liection Final number 25 highway near his home. It was reported the youngster Has Hall Ahead of pop and a bag of potato chips, By 727 Majorit

June 11 provincial election Ishow of the broken glass receiving the Conservative Stanley Hall with 3.977, returning officer F. W. by his principal of the citation. B. Fitzgerald reported this week. Mr. Fitzgerald began the official count of ballots Thursday.

> 92 Service Votes The final total includes 92 votes

The official count increased the incumbent Conservative member's lining the steps taken in building majority from 714 election night.

Announce Final Results

Corporal Ray Mason of the loc-

Door handles were jammied off

Mr. Cripps informed Corporal Mason the car had not been driven the day before and was still parked in the position he had left it.

could not pay but had just flatly most for the betterment of the school, on the final day of school When asked by Mr., Pope what Friday, June 26 W. D. Elmer Smith, school princlpal, in making the announcement

over the public address system, informed other school publis that Ralph was being cited as the first person to have his name inscribed on the trophy for his brave action in saving the life of Rhoda Wallace. grade eight student, from possible drowning in Fairy Lake this sum-Mr. Barbeau suggested that the board might as well dissolve if mer.

How it Happened

The Wallace garl, accompanied by other chums in a rowboat, was thrown into the water unconscious after striking her head on the edge of the boat and was going down for the third time when young Ralph, a member of the party. can't afford the charge, I don't ticket cars parked in the no park wam to her aid and held her affort until help arrived from shore.

'Asked what his reactions were at regulations at the park and en First of all. I was seared but didn't hes tate to go to the assistance of At the suggestion of Mr. McGen-the drowning girl and assist her

Boy Clowning

The school hero reviewed the eposide and stated that one of the boys in the boat was clowning and rocking it until everyone was

"I thought we might all get into serious trouble after but it wasn't too bad. One thing I have learned from this is never to clown in a boat," remarked Ralph.

A quiet easy going youngster, the 10,385 votes, Liberal Owen Mullin student could only reply "Thank with 9.659 and C.C.F. Jack Henry you, sir", after he was informed



-Staff Photo

HIGH TRIBUTE was paid to Ralph Matthews, grade 7 student at the M. Z. Bennett School on the final day of school, last Friday, when principal W. D. Elmer Smith informed the school the young lad's name would be the first to appear on the E. G. Tyler trophy. The trophy was awarded for the pupil contributing the most for the betterment of the school. Ralph received the honor for saving the life of a grade eight girl Rhoda Wallace from drowning in Fairy take this spring.

List M. Z. Bennett School Promotions Following Final Term Examinations Principal W. D. Elmer Smith, sons, Terry Reynolds, Tommy Rey- | Higgins, David Hurgott, Patricia

summer months, bid his pupils Yateman, David Kennedy. farewell, instructed them to be safety conscious during the holidays and asked them to have a good holiday as he handed out their report cards on the last day of school, Friday, June 26.

Mr. Smith this week released the promotion list at his school for publication and the following promotions are from kindergarten to grade eight:

A.M. Kindergarten to Grade 1 an attempted car theft this morn- idson, Sandra Lynne Dunn, Nancy Brian Mills, Leslie Myles, Norman ing (Thursday) when persons tried Gitto, Marie Holmes, Richard Jef- Crispin, Beverley Norton, Hugh to start a car owned by Henry frey, John Last, Stephen Leonar- O'Rourke, Jimmie Peycha, Larry Cripps, Mill Street, sometime dur- di, Sharon Martingell, Robert Me- Robertson, Terrence Scanlon, Bon-Williams, Susan Wilson.

P.M. Kindergarten to Grade I Brunelle, Sheila Bryce, Thomas Jennifer Bishop, Ann Blunn, Janet. Cochrane, Denise Drinkwalter, Braida, Beverley Brunelle: Barry Brenda Aberne, Patricia Beer-Michael Field, Nancy Frost, Rob- Buchanan, Laurie Chisholm. John ert Hatch, Larry Holmes, Barry Courtney, Terry Curts, Linda Chisholm, Garry Couture, Sally Johnston, Dolores Jordan, Mary Damm, Dugald Dick, Leslie Don- Dick, Sheila Donnelly, Sean Dwy-Jane Lindsay, Richard Livermore, nelly, Terry Dowding, Heather, er, Andrew Dyc, Dorothy Field, Police are investigating the in- Donna McCabe, Donna Louise Ann Dumarch, Barbara Frost, Ann Milnes, Cheryl Myles, Bob Par-; Gordon, Linda Gordon, Frances;

prior to locking the door of the M. nolda Carolyn Thompson, Linda Holmes, Bert Huisman, Z. Bennett public school for the Van Wyck, Lynda Ward, Jeanette

> Grade 1 to Grade 2 Brian Binnie, Paul Braida, John Bryce, David Bugala, Lenora Dowling, Larry Drysdale, Judith Dwyer, John Emmerson. Billy Field. Joan Gibbins. Marianne Haefner, Roger Haggett, Charlene Higgins. Olga Hnatiw, Beverley Howard, Irwin, Anne Kamminga, Mark onne Yateman. Kowall, Valerie Laing, Cheryl Lee,

Sherry Lott, Roy Mainprize, Seth Armstrong, Karen Ashley. Peter Marzo, Billy McCurdy, rane, Barbara Cook, George Cook, Callum, Heather McCutcheon, Jo nie Shortill, Debra Slingerland, Pearl Phillips. Allan Reiners. Alan Thompson. Heather Thomp-Brenda Scutt. Chathrina Van de son, Patrick Vale, Robert Virtue, Polder, Peggy Wheeler, Gordon Donna Wilson, Debra Winter, Ellen Wissenz. Zundell.

Grade 2 to Grade 3 Robert Ballentine, Christine Robert Andrews, Archie Binnie,

Sheila Jeffrey, Carolyn Jerome, Janice Jordan, Betty Anne Kazmirchuk, Andrew Laing, Lynda Laing, William Laing, Patricia Last Peter Martingell, Michael McGrath, Susan Moss, Christopher Osborne, Alexander Pateai, Lorene Paul, Ann Marie Quinn, Linda Reynolds, Kenneth Robertson, An- 5 drew Scanlan, Jane Sterritt, Leon-Gary Hurgett, Mark Hurst, Jackie and Varey, Patricia Wheeler, Yv-

Grade 3 to Grade 4

Irene Anderson, June Benson, Jean Bulmer, Leslie Anne Cochael Jeffrey, Michael Joe, Debbie Jordan, Sundae Laing, Clive Lawrence, Roman Markevichius, John Mason, Wendy Masters, Heather McGeachie, Gail McHugh, Brenda McKeown, Beverley McKnight, Kenneth Owen, Pamela Puncheon, Lynda Remers, Bruce Reynolds, Morley Shortill, Jeanie Sproston, Michael Vale, Leonard Van de Polder, Arlene Wensley, Donna Wilhams, Beth Wilson.

Grade 4 to Grade 5

man, Robert Browne, Patricia

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ROTARY PRESIDENT Frank Prouse received the gavel from past president Ted Hansen at the Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday evening and took over office for the next 12 months. Pictured above are the new executive, left to right: Fred Gordon, treasurer, F. Prouse, president, E. A. Hansen, past president and Ron Lewis, secretary. During the business session Tuesday the new president outlined the program for the coming year.

SecondManDies In Acton Crash An accident which took the life

of a Guelph man, Frank Nadalin, 48, four miles west of Acton on Sunday, June 21, has claimed the life of a second man, Dino Simmanato. Guelph.

Following the accident involving three cars, 10 persons were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph. where after treatment, five were released Mr. Nadalin died after his admittance and Mr Simmanato was taken to Hamilton General Hospital, where he died suddenly on Sunday, June 28

Police reported that one of the cars involved in the accident had bulled out to pass a car ahead and struck another oncoming vehicle, forcing the vehicle ne was passing into the dilea -

Others mare ton the accident were Carl Dietrick of Toronto, a fractured sholl, broken thigh and ankler Peter Nadalin, shock, cuts and bruises. Muriel Fantis, dislocated elbow and several brusses; Ermino Simmanato, chest and rib injuries; Ramano Zordo, abrasions and back cuts. Ordice Attellio. neck and ankle bruses; Armado Vadori head cuts: Enrico Celetta,

leg cuts Traffic was tied up on the highway for nearly an hour as wrecking crews cleared the road of deb-TIS.

ZEEV LADROR from Jerusalem, Israel, tries his hand at the lathe while visiting the Micro Plastics Plant in Acton. Mr. Ladror was a delegate to the International Y's Men's conference in Wisconsin. On his return to his homeland, the delegate was rerouted to Ontario. A textile consultant in Israel he was interested in visiting local plants here. Mr. Ladror 12 years ago was an inspector in a machine shop and therefore was quite interested in the operation of the lathe. While in Acton Friday night, he toured the Acton Free Press plant and stayed the night with C. Rognvaldson, local Y's Men president and

News Dealers

Free Press, I ving in the eastern St. Denia Zadranka Seveninski. section of town, cost of the CNR. Karen Townsley. Donna Taylor, railway tracks, can now obtain co- June Vinc. Jane Watson, Mark pies of the paper at Ruddick's Wolfe. Grocery Store or Ross Ballentine's

Garage.

Car Theft Attempt

ing the night.

his days of writing are all but ex- Lynda Harris, John Hopkins, Neil phoned from the tank. tinet with the exception of editing Ironside. Bonnie Jones. Larry the local V's Men's bulletin in his Knight, Mary Jane Lambert, Hel-

Mr. Ladror noted how in his | Susan Marchment, Joseph Marhomeland the "Y" resembled more shall. Carol Masales, Shawna Mcthe Canadian type of community Coy, Carole McCutcheon, Bonnie centre and their centre maintains McDowell, Susan McGilloway, Ei- cident he YMCA, not its counterpart leen Myers, Carol Patterson, Maria the Young Men's Hebrew Associa- Petric, David Pink, Gordon Prouse, Norma Quee, John Reid, John Ros-Before returning to Israel, Mr | zell, Mary Seelen, Zvonko (Billy) Ladror returns to the United States | Seveninski, Anthony Smith, Janice and will fly to England and end up Smith, Jennifer Smith, Julie Smith, in Sw.tzerland following a brief Bill Spehar, Leona Synnott, Elisabeth Toebes, Robert Toth, John Van der Brink, Scott Watson, Tho-

Grade 1 to Grade 2 John Beatty, Susan Bryan, Diane Bonnette, James Buckwald, Valerie Coles, Marianne Coles, Margar-One of the highlights of Mr Lad- et Churchill. Susan Clendinning. sequaintances with Garnet W Mc- Joanne Dunn, Archie Duiker, Mad-Kenzie, local public school princi- ena Ellis, Richard Everdell. David pal, and past International Decetor Ford, Edward Flatt, Michael for the Y's Men's Clubs in Ontaine | Frame, Steven Garrett, Fiona Gidwho also attended the convention in man. Kenneth Gray. Dorothy Graham, Di-Anne Graham, Mary Hei-The del gate spent the evening kamp, Lloyd Johnson, Jacqueline

Dawell, Roberta Nesset, William Nicolak, Ian Norfolk, Joe Petric. Gary Price, Nancy Quennell, Deb-Jorah Roid, Kevin-Root, Gall Ross. Charles Reed, Angela Ross, Johnme Seelen. Gerry Snock, Chris Newspaper readers of the Acton | Sorenson, William Simkiss, Sandra.

> Recommended Paul Cripps Grade 2 to Grade 3 Susan Allan, Georgina Angell, Harry Barens, Betty Bilocco, Dan-

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