

SERVING COOKIES to two of her danking pupils is M Carpenter during the Christmas party in Luxton Memo last week. Pictured on the left is Judy Dwyer while Masales is shown on the right. The danking teacher 35 children to a party complete with hats, balloons and

Growing Rapidly

Dancing, Singing Routines Party

Climaxing a year of dancing and singing instruction, 35 Acton youngsters were treated to 3 Christmas party by their teacher. Mrs. Jack Carpenter, in Luxton, Memorial Hall on Wednesday, December 23. Christmas Party

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The school, first started in clober of 1958, has expanded rum eight to 35 pupils ranging n age from four years to those a their teens.

Donna Williams. Zenith Armstrong. Sharon Martingell. Dorothy Graham, Debbie Smith. Brenda Denny, Diane Graham. Sharon Jerome. Elizabeth Bothwell. Judy Dwyer, Kendra Page. Patricia Last, Nancy Rognvaldson, Kathryn McKenzie, Carol Hibbard, Kay Puncheon, Jennifer Taylor, Linda Stevenson, Jeannie Sproston, Sandra Denny. MONUMENTS

Assisted by her husband several of the mothers. Mrs. (penter served the happy you sters in the basement of the last they devoured plate uplate of sandwiches and cool and drank chocolate milk.

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Mrs. Speck accompanied dancers and singers at the p During the festive portion the party little Bonnie Bri presented Mrs. Carpenter w potted plant on behalf of

ber to the children who was and every child receivery hat and balloon as all gift.

Many Present following dancers were present for the

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Mr. Keith pointed out that all though the weather took a turn though the better on Wednesday it will still be some time before reversithing is restored to normal the this area.

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though the for the bette, will still be so, set up mobile units in other sions of this district completely isolated for emergency use only. In Gergus on Wednesday.

Beside their heavy chores the until Bell Telephone crew assisted the tain Earin Community Telephone Company in an effort to keep lines pany in an effort to keep lines.

Trees, Wires Down

In town a large limb of a tree sit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. ur Hassard, Church St., broke oft will across the hydro wires to the house. Hydro go the house, Hydro go the house in the home of Mrs. The side and high the side of the house was and high the side of the hydro go the house was at the hydro go the hydro go

A huge maple tree broke under the weight of the ice and high wind and fell across the lawn at the home of Dave Holmes, thurch St., striking the corner of the roof of Mrs. Fred Hunter's The weight of the limbs and trees has sagged the limbs and the sare touching the ground in the are touching the ground in the mess will be a tough chore for town and rural workmen.

Must Survey Damage

C. S. Keith, manager of the ground that the storm was general that the storm was general that the storm was impossible until a complete survey to ascertain the extent of the damage; was made.

S. He reported that most of the rural toll circuits had been knocked out of order by the storm and unless the temperatures began to rise more damage that was expected in most areas.

Mr. Keith noted then that Ferrogus was completely isolated as there were about 20 telephone poles knocked down on No. 6 in highway. He also stated that the horangeville-Shelburne area had it been hit as hard as any place by the storm.

the roof of Mrs. Fred Hunter's Mr. Keith said. The damage is the roads.

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Mr. Keith said. "The damage is widespread and very bad. Reintorcements will have to be called in to assist with temporary repairs in all areas.

Hit Hard

Rockwood and area were hit hard by the sleetstorm. Every available hydro worker was called out to repair broken lines as trees and branches continued to fall down, breaking the wires Calls poured in throughout the Rockwood area as lines were broken.

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In Ospringe a tew miles morth
of Acton residents were without
power or telephone carly in the
week when the heavy sleet and
ice on the wires combined with
high winds knocked down several
poles strewing wires over the

Proxincial police were called to stand by as a safety precaution until hydro workers arrived to remove the live wires. Meanic while residents pressed coal oil lamps and candles into service to provide light.

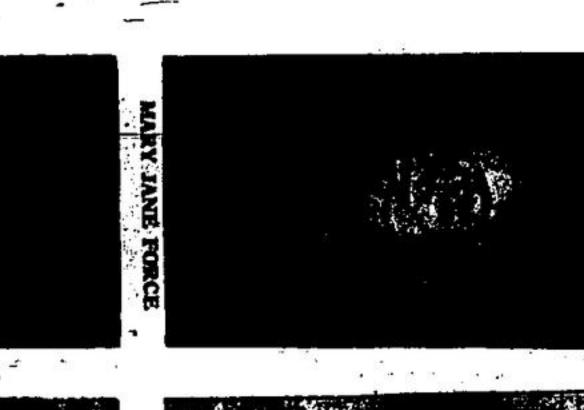
In Erin and district power was cut oft on Sunday and not restored until Tuesday of this week. Several metchants suffered during the power break as perishable goods were look when retrigeration was shut off.

Some places in Georgetown left their doors closed on Monday when power lines were down and heating became a problem when furnaces went out.

Wednesday snow storm added more problems to hydro and telephone workers chores as the already heavily-laden wires and trees began to sag still lower making their jobs of repairing broken wires, and poles more difficult as well as dangerous.

Snowplow crews and sanding trucks were called out in full force to keep highways open and the roads.

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The tup ten students at the A-ton High School during the 195 59 school year in grades 9.13 a well as the rupners up in th various grades are shown above

uring 1958, Jean Hart de nine student for I Wayne Pasma was rt grade 10, Elizabett ded her class and Lo w was runner up. as runner up. abeth Force, d Leslie Ann

Bob Hinton was the top flight Grade 13 student beading the student in grade 11 with Susan class was Mary Lane Force with Wilson running a close second. Marilyn Young Funning a close Grade 12 student winning top second bonors was Mary Lou Creighton. With the exception of the two with Jim Swackhamer second. grade 13 students the remainder with Jim Swackhamer second.

the High School in the Force is predicted and Marilyot vear student at the in Torunto.

Extension douse Branch Plan dew Premises

The Extension Branch of the Onterio Department of Agriculture is planning an Open House on Wednesday. January 6, 1960, at their new premises in Milton. Two programs are planned—from 3 to 5 p.m.—and from 7 to 9 p.m.

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On this occasion the publicial have an opportunity to viethe offices. The office layout planned to include new feature for the distribution of bulletings well as administrative facility

vised that on and after January 1st, 1960 all Hydrons will be payable at the new office location

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J. McGEACHIE, Town of Acton.

The staff of the Extension Branch in Halton County includes agricultural representative. A. Francis, assistant agricultural representative D. E. Jackson al representative D. E. Jackson in visual display and facilities fruit and vegetable specialist E. F. Muir and secretary Miss N. Soil and Crop Group A

By Plan Annual Program File

At a recent executive meeting, the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association made plans for their annual meeting on January 12. This program is look forward to. The theme of the afternoon session will be Halton's farms.

The efficient management of Halton's farms.

In addition, Miss Frances Lampman, home economist in Halton and Peel, and W. Ross Milne, agricultural engineering fieldman for Halton, Peel and Dufferin counties, will be working from the office part time. The speaker for the afternoon program will be Dr. H. L. Pat terson, director of the farm economics branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

In addition, Dr. Patterson will act as moderator for a panel discussion on management. The program gets under way at 10.30 a.m. at the Union Hall. Milton with reports on demonstration projects carried on by the association.

In selecting 5the subject mastitus control as the instructional part of their meeting. It ional part of their meeting, it directors have selected a subject which is of interest to dairy meeting. This disease is one that is always a problem and many dairy meet from Halton will wish to tall part in this session.

Anything scarce is praise, for instance

ACTON SCOTTISH DANCE CLUB

Soon Pay Bills At Hydro Office

ANNUAL

Supper Dance

Beginning Monday, January 4, hydro users in Acton will pay their bills at the new office located at 3 Elgin Street in the Van Gils apartment building.

In charge of the new office will be Mrs. Audrey Urquhart, who has been engaged as secretary treasurer. Also being retained by the commission is Newt Hurst, who will continue as meter read-

Saturday anuary 23, 1960

The phone number at the new lecation will be 70 and any mail can be directed to box number 310.

It is expected that the new ommission will hold their regular monthly meetings at the new ocation as well.

Burns HOTEL

Some Celebration

It you were to take your New of Year's Eve celebrating seriously. It you would be in for eight tunes your usual morrhing after hang cover on New Year's Day over on New Year's New Year' Ringing 3. 1960

Hogmanay broad-tirst Canadian new ion, three special be heard: view (7.15-7.45); view (7.15-7.45); General (7.45 General (7.45

The New Year's Eve programs: Je to be heard on the Trans-Canada no network begin at 645 p.m. E.S.T. (1) with the live broadcast from 1 Glaspow of a Scottish Hogmanay ed Highlight of the Hogmanay celebration will be the ringing in John's, Nfld.
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horse, Y. (3.55). broadcasts of Cantions will be inter-dance music Cele-be heard from St. (10.25-10.35), Syd-(55-11.05), Toronto Winniper (12.35-on (1.55-2.05), Van-3.05) and White-15-4.05) CBC radio broadcasting day at



WARM and-hearty New Year's greetings to triends. You've made us happy, by your pand our wish and pledge is that we will a make you happy. We thank you since we hope that 1960 will bring you good a good luck.

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