

CHURCHILL

F. Freemans Open Home To Power-less Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman opened their home to some of their neighbors from Monday to Thursday while hydro was off in their home.

Two air force men who landed in from Ottawa around midnight were also given shelter.

Mrs. McCurdy visited on the holiday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Hilliard of Hillsburgh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robertson and family of R.R. 4, Rockwood, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman.

Communion was held at church on Sunday, Rev. Gordon Adams conducting the service. The attendance was small due to the weather.

BALLINAFAD

Rev. Adams Officiates At Communion, Baptisms

Communion and baptismal service was held in Ballinafad Church on Sunday, Rev. Gordon Adams of Acton taking the services. Four children were baptized, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright were Janice Ann and Joan Laura, also their son Barry William and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Silvercreek, Barry Stewart.

Miss Helena Hillz spent a week visiting with her sister in Toronto, Miss Muriel Hillz.

Shortill and family, also his brother and sister, in the passing of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shortill in her 91st year. Funeral services were held in Ballinafad United Church. Interment was in Ballinafad Cemetery.

The Bible Today



Work Appreciated Most of the ice is still with us. It sure crippled the limbs of the trees, breaking down branches and telephone wires. But thanks to the hydro and telephone workers we were not long without either. They worked hard and long.

In 91st Year The sympathy of the community goes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.

Judy Duby, 11 Tops Ontario To Win Medal

Music teacher Miss Helen Landborough was hostess to her 41 piano pupils at two parties just before Christmas.

The junior pupils, numbering about 22 gathered at her home on Saturday afternoon, December 19. There were carols and games, gifts and lunch, and most of the youngsters played selections.

On Monday evening, December 21, about 15 of the senior pupils held a similar party with most of them joining in providing numbers on the program.

Medal Awarded A highlight of the first party was the presentation of a bronze medal to Judy Duby. She was the youngest entrant in Ontario to receive 100-per cent marks in her grade one theory examination of the Trinity College of Music, London, England.

She topped competitors from two sets of examinations held during the college year.

Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Duby, turned 11 this Monday.

POET'S CORNER

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS At Home for Christmas—oh, the wondrous thought! By storm-dimmed ways and struggle hardly bought, Welcomed by dear ones waiting there above.

Within the sanctum of a Father's love; Forgotten every mutilating pain, A self restored and beautiful again; With gifts of matchless worth each wish fulfilled, All anxious thought and care forever stilled, To sing sweet anthems with angelic choir, To waken music from ethereal lyre, With loving hand to set a star aglow, To scatter radiance on the world below— You hastened to a yearning Father's call, To rest and peace in the ancestral Hall Round which the many lovedit mansions shine, As timeless as these falling tears of mine. —Isabel Anderson.

Four Skaters In Competition Next Weekend

Four skaters from town are registered in the Canadian Figure Skating competitions being held in St. Catharines today, Friday and Saturday. They are Mary Jane Force, Elizabeth Force, Peter Gibbons and Linda Braida.

The Western Ontario and Niagara Peninsula Section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association are sponsoring the annual competition. Before the skater, may enter the Canadian championships, he or she must have been a winner in a sectional field.

Offer Scholarships To encourage 20th grade 13 students to enter the teaching profession, the federation decided to offer eight scholarships of \$500 each to male students attending Provincial Teachers' Colleges. Loans bearing only two per cent interest are also available for student teachers.

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ESQUIBING TOWNSHIP COUNCIL held their inaugural meeting in Stewarttown Hall on Monday morning and were sworn into office by clerk K. C. Lindsay. Pictured above are the new council with Rev. Alex Calder of Georgetown, who said prayers during the ceremony. Shown in front row, left to right, are deputy-

Appoint Council Committees for 1960

TRAFALGAR — Appointments keyed the inaugural meeting of Trafalgar council held at the township hall on Monday evening.

They are as follows: finance—chairman, E. G. Bulmer, Arthur Pencock, Michael Godo; works—chairman Joseph Willmott, Frank Gallagher, George Bouck; planning—finance—chairman, E. G. Bulmer, Willmott, Pencock; Gallagher, Bouck, Godo. Reeve Alex Phillips and Deputy Reeve Fred Near are ex-officio members of each committee.

Three Year Terms G. Shain and R. Marshall were re-appointed to the committee of adjustment for three years. Grant Bray was appointed deputy fire chief, A. Elliott district deputy in company 1, and E. Perkins district deputy in company 2.

Standards of Teachers in Hands Of Government, Assembly Told

Delegates to the annual Christmas Assembly of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation were told it was time they wrestled control of the standards of the teacher from the hands of the government.

The three-day assembly concluded Wednesday evening of last week in Toronto. Guest speaker at the annual dinner was Arnold Edinborough, television panelist on Fighting Words and editor of Saturday Night.

"The government controls you," he told the delegates, "and tells you what standards you must have to be a teacher. I commend to you to do some real housecleaning to bring true professionalism to your organization."

Some 155 men gave up half their Christmas holidays to represent 7,000 fellow men teachers and discuss educational matters of vital concern for the pupils and schools of the province of Ontario.

Representing the local areas were: Bob Hopkins, principal of the John Wilson school, Bronte, and former members of the O.P.S.M.T.F. board of governors; Ralph McKeown, principal of Glen Williams school, Glen Williams; president of the Halton branch of district nine; Alex Ballour, principal of Oakwood school, Oakville, past president of district 19, candidate for the board of governors; John Robbins, principal of Wellington Square public school, Burlington, first vice-president of Halton branch of district nine, and John Graham, principal of Maple Grove school, Trafalgar, second vice-president of Halton branch of district nine.

In an effort to raise the standards of the teaching profession, the federation voted to continue holding in-service programs in various parts of the province. Teachers in rural districts are to be given special assistance.

NOT HERE A boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's showcase. Small boy, pointing: If I had to have false teeth, Mother, I'd take that set. Mother, shaking his arm: Hush James, Haven't I told you it's bad manners to pick your teeth in public?

KEEP TRYING At the box office: Man: Another ticket, please. Ticket seller: But this is the third one you've bought. Man: I know, but some dope inside keeps tearing them in half.

CAME THE DAWN Helen: When we were first married I used to waken my husband with a kiss every morning. Jane: And now? Helen: After three months he bought an alarm clock.

Queen's Message, Congratulations Prized by Couple Wed 60 Years

A message of congratulations from the Queen, a special citation from the Provincial Government of Ontario, a personal visit from Harry Worsfin M.P.P., letters, telegrams from friends and relatives on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on December 27th.

Smallest Town With Y Acton Notes Observance National Y.M.C.A. Week will be observed throughout Canada and the United States during the week of January 17-24, according to Sid Saitz, general secretary of Acton Y.M.C.A.

The week is set aside to bring public recognition to the unique character and many works of the Y.M.C.A., he said. World fellowship, physical fitness, educational, spiritual and social development are some of the activities of the Y.M.C.A.

The first Y.M.C.A. in North America was founded in Montreal in 1851 and a few weeks later the first Y.M.C.A. in the United States was started in Boston. Seven years later the movement had spread from coast to coast. Today there are 1,961 Y.M.C.A.s with a membership of over 2,056,378 throughout Canada and the United States.

Many Aspects In the beginning, the Y.M.C.A. was basically a religious organization, dedicated to improving the spiritual condition of young men. Today's Ys are concerned with the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical improvement of all, regardless of age, creed or color.

The Y.M.C.A. pioneered in physical education. Gymnasiums were first added to Y buildings in 1869. Basketball was invented by the Y at Springfield College, Mass., in 1891. Learn-to-swim campaigns for the general public were initiated by the Y.M.C.A. Today the Y.M.C.A. operates more than 700 swimming pools and last year more than 496,890 people were given swimming instructions. Camping for boys was begun by the Y.M.C.A. in 1885.

The Y sponsored the Boy Scouts of America by providing SHUT VENTILATORS Rush hour drivers are advised to shut their ventilators when standing or crawling in a traffic jam. Front ventilators that bring fresh air into your car can also scoop in exhaust gases from cars in front.

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Committed to Trial For Manslaughter

Magistrate Albert Marck last week ordered John Cutts, 24, of Campbellville, to stand trial on a charge of manslaughter arising from the death of a Preston hotel owner.

Gerald Schmitz, 36, was found November 19 with a bullet through his heart in a ravine on a farm where Cutts is a boarder. The discovery was made two days after Cutts went to a barn and shot at a prowler.

Saw Prowler Jump Provincial police found a bullet hole in a granite door when Cutts said he had seen a prowler jump the night he took his revolver to the barn.

Bail was set at \$2,500. Immediately following the hearing, crown witness Bruno Casarin of Hespeler, formerly of Milton, was charged with possession of stolen goods. Bail was set at \$2,000 and he was released Monday night.

Bought Clothing Casarin said he often purchased clothing for his Hespeler store from the dead man. Police said some stolen articles were found in the barn.

No Big Rush The first set of licence plates sold in Acton by Ismer R. J. Hargrave this year was to himself when he received licence number 962-501 and the second purchaser of the 1960 plates was Orval Duffield, of Acton. Mr. Hargrave pointed out this week there had not been any great rush at present as he noted only 55 sets of plates were sold to date.

Parties Popular New Year's Eve

1960 began at midnight last Thursday.

The Legion New Year's Eve dance was a sellout again this year, with 300 clogging the floor to the music of the Mademoiselles. There were noisettes, horns and hats, and at midnight bags released a cascade of multi-colored balloons from the ceiling.

No accidents were reported and police made only one arrest. House parties were most popular and best paid occupation for the duration was baby-sitting.

Streets Deserted At twelve o'clock, the streets were deserted with little noise. Most prominent in jubilation were a couple of hoppers, skirling outside.

With driving conditions still doubtful, and power and phone lines still in jeopardy, some with plans to leave town decided to stay home. While the temperature dropped sharply there was no more sleet or snow.

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