Milton firemen, in fighting a Monday barn fire at the farm of Firemen stood by for five hours to protect several buildings Albert Schouten, two miles north of Campbellville. The blaze close to the fire. claimed \$5,000 worth of turnip waxing equipment, 520 bales of

BELOW FREEZING TEMPERATURES and lack of water hampered hay and straw, tons of wax and another small building nearby.

## Flames Level Campbellville Barn Mon. Destroy \$5,000 Waxing Equipment Flames of the Campbellville jutility truck, stood by until I a.m. I barn for waxing turnips for ship- meeting of the Presbyterian Pastor Here

catheady taken hold of the build- posted themselves at various undertermined. the farm, discovered the blaze cars from blocking entrances to Esquesing Township shortly after supper and attempt- the area ed to fight the fire with assistance of other workmen. His extinguishers - emptied without bringing the fire under control.

Water Limited protect two large sheds that were their assistance.

fire that levelled a barn and an Scores of people, drawn by the ping. The building also contained Church Young People's Society at 6.45 p.m. to the blaze 2 miles to keep it clear. Members of a estimated at \$5000. ing. Albert Schouten, owner of points along the road to keep

The firemen fought the blaze Neighbours assisted by offering the inaugural meeting of Esquesbut with a limited supply of wa- the firemen hot coffee. Chief A. ing's 1961 council last-week. ter, were forced to retreat and E. Clement, thanked them for

standing close to the barn. The Mr. Schouten, of R.R. 1, Campfire brigade, with its pumper and beliville had equipment in the Deputy-Reeve Wiltrid Bird was ing.

### 300 Attend

## Federation Asks Higher Pay

Three hundred delegates from teachers sholding university pass all parts of Ontario attended the certificates to increase their three-day annual assembly of the standings to honor-certificates. 12,000-member -Ontario -Second -- O.S.S.T.F -- has - undertaken to in Toronto recently.

R. A. Cozens, vice-principal of a maximum of \$60,000. About 300 Delhi high school, Delhi, was el- teachers are expected to enroll ected president of the federat for The courses next summer. ion. D. G. Kilmer, Brantford, was elected first vice-president; Miss Margaret A. Robinson-of Forest Hill, second vice-president, and

Burlington, is treasurer. of major importance or face the size of any Canadian province - machinery purchase. possibility of losing leadership 32.10 pupils per class compared

in their own field. lest it be occupied by those ienced teachers polled thought whose training and experience that classes should not "exceed is less than our own," he said. 25 pupils. "We shall have only squatters' Secondary school teachers in rights in this area until we have Ontario will be polled by the found answers to the problems tederation of whether the num-

### ing numbers." Citizens Nervous

izen feels alarmed, but he is not to university. the form, or the administration were announced for educational of education that is making him study by teachers in 1961. These

swers, he stated,

committee headed by J. W. Kip-! velopment of deductive logic in pen, principal of Mitchell dis adolescence." trict high school, recommended; a starting salary of \$4,800 for CHURCHILL pass Bachelor of Arts degree, in ors B.A. after 18 years, exper Church Ladies Cater ience. But 1: M. Robb, field seed For 40th Anniversary

Only Few Over \$10,000 stated, "has to raise itself from ing. The house was decorated. a second-rate profession to that for the occasion. Friends from of a prime profession". He tell; Ballinatad and Acton United that top salaries of \$20,000 to churches helped to serve refresh \$25,000 were not only desirable, ments, but necessary, "so that teaching can be considered the ideal occ. The annual church meeting with rupation for all intelligent men; by held this Saturday evening and women". Mr. Robb said that, at the church. A good attendance only 744 out of some 12,000 Ont is requested.

make more than \$10,000 a year. | sours to hear that Mr. and Mrs. the federation announced a joint | Saturday that her sister at Guelagreement to furnish Canada's; ph. Mrs. Mary Hardy, had taken first 'comprehensive summer suddenly ill. Friends wish her a program for teachers anxious to speedy recovery. upgrade their certificates. 14 Congratulations to Mrs. Chestcourses will be offered, in biol- er Allen who won the \$60 on Satogy, chemistry, physics, mathed urday for the draw of the week. matics, English, French, history Communion services will be and geography. These will permit held this Sunday at church.

Freezing Tempature

Below freezing temperatures hampered the firemen as pools of Appointments of various officwater lurned to ice and flying jals to fire area committees and

ary- School Teachers' Federation underwrite any deficit by the un-Esquesing Planning Board for iversity up to \$10,000 a year, to three years-

Highest Average Ontario secondary school class- by-law passed, designated 22 Side- Weston visited with Mr. and es are too large for effective road between Highway 25, and Mrs. George Bayne and teaching and "ideas' of class the Nassagaweya-Esquesing boun- Helen Bayne. David Younger, Sudbury, third size" may have to- be radically dry line, as a through highway. vice-president. O. A. Gilmore, revised, according to a report by. Council also asked approval for Miss Margaret Robinson, Forest the transfer of \$1,839 from mach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell of Kitchen-Donald Thomas, retiring O.S.S. Hill, who headed a teachers' inery purchase to roads construct er were recent dinner guests with T.F. president, told the assembly committee studying the question. tion; \$6,150 from roads construct Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert, that leachers either must face up The report showed that Ontario tion to roads maintenance; and Little Miss Susan Hodgson of to educational policy decisions had the highest average class \$500 from roads construction to Mount Forest spent part of the

--- to a Canadian average of 26.34. "We dare not abdicate the field | Seventy per cent. of exper-

which are arising in ever-increass ber of grade 13 examination papers might not be reduced 'and whether some present grade 13 Today, he continued "no one is subjects should be removed - to sure what the Canadian public grade 12. Teachers will also be needs in education. No one - asked for their opinions on the least of all the Canadian public, question of having grade 12 as a -knows what we want in educ-graduating year for those stud ation. The average Canadian cit ents who are not planning to go

too sure whether it is the cost, or Four O.S.S.T.F. scholarships will cover the influence of com-Teachers, then, must take the munity factors on secondary leadership, must find the and school, curricula, comparative achievements for students coming The federation wass urged to through the junior high school raise its sights on maximum sal-1 system, the teaching of Greek in aries. A report by the salary secondary schools, and the de-

port with a call for higher max- Congrathlations to Mr. and Mrs ima for those in senior positions. Robert Warne who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary ."The teaching profession," the on Saturday afternoon and even-

### Church Meeting

ario secondary schook teachers. Friends of this community are The University of Waterloo and Wm. Butler' received word on

Annua contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la contrata de la contrata del la contrata de la contrata del la con

## Names Appointments

Reeve Campbell Sinclair afid councillors Walter Linham were named to the Acton lire area, comfortably and slowly improve named to the Milton committee, and councillors George Leslie and Wilfred Leslie were named to the

Georgetown fire area. Named to the Credit Valle conservation authority was Wilfred Leslie, while Wilfrid Bird takes his seat again on the Six teen Mile Creek authority and Reève Sinclair was returned to the Grand Valley authority. L. Davidson was appointed to the

### Name Staffer

In a by-law, council named Geoffrey Denny as assistant as sessor for the township. Another

dump in the northern section | Windsor.

ple were dumping their refuse along the sides of the roads. miles to take it to Aldershot," with relatives at London. he added.

decorations down vet.

### Install New Officers At Church Meeting

adjoining building on Monday mile high orange column of 400 bales of hay and 120 bales of last week, John Birtch officiated and threatened nearby buildings smoke; converged on the scene. straw. Tons of wax were stored for the installation of the Young The firemen were forced to post in the lower section of the barn. People's execution-during the Milton Firemen were called out a man at the end of the driveway The waxing equipment alone was service Sunday morning. Preceding the Sunday school scholars north of Campbellville which had scout troop from Campbellville The cause of the blaze is still adjourning for Sunday school, Mr. Birtch addressed the young

> folk briefly. The many friends-of -Mrs eral Hospitat.

Others who are in hospitals are Archie Flear in Hamilton spray numbed faces and hands, conservation areas. highlighted, General Hospital and Jimm Funk in St. Michael's Hospital Toronto, where he underwent an operation on his spine which proved successful. He is resting

> Attend Convention Alex and Duncan McPhedran attended, the Milk Producers contention and banquet helds

the Royal York Hotel, Toronte January 4 and 5. Wayne Hosking, medical in tern at Kingston hospital, wa among those home for holidays. Also home were Bruce and Shei-

ers' College. Miss Carol-Judd of London the street. and Miss Verla Storey of Toronto were New Year's holiday visitors with Mrs. Fred Hosking. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurd of

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingram, Christmas, holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McFarlane Burlington -council's public left last Thursday for a week's works committee is studying visit with their son, Clark Methe establishment of a public Arthur and Mrs. McArthur at

Rev. G. A. B. Moore, Mrs. Councillor Loron Laing said Moore and children spent New one was badly needed, as peo- Year's, with relatives at London!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goovers "They aren't going to drive 25 and tamily visited for a few days

The first iron warships in the -Why aren't all the Christmas world were owned by Mexico in

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### Fire, Meetings, Reunion Highlight Community News

A fire which could have had, itors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright. disastrous results started in a - Brownle Open House barn belonging to Jack Nesbitt The Brownie troop of Eden on New Year's Day. A Jamp bulb Mills held open house for their was used to keep a sick ram mothers on Wednesday evening warm but in some way fell into Each girl presented her mother the straw. Oulck action of neight with a potted daffodil which bors and Rockwood fire depart- to be cared for by the ment kept the blaze under con- order to get a Golden Bar. Their

1961 council for Eden Owl, led in games and a June Mills got, underway with their first meeting on Tuesday evenin the hall. Many problems are facing the new-members and a busy year is anticipated. Pefer Ortleib was appointed chairman, H. Gilbertson is chairman at works and Bill Mino is village

Five sisters held a reunion church. The following officers to be the headquarters of the Royal Hotel, Guelph and the Townsend; first vice-president, Canadian Bible Society. - Gilbortson and Mrs.: James Gil- Marshall; Junior assistant, Mrs. fribution centre. Bertson, Eden Mills; Mr. and Beatty; flower convener, Mrs. D. Mrs. Thomas McPhail. Burling Wafface; courtesy convener, Mrs. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wylie W. Wilson. A bake sale was planand Mr. and Mrs. C. Noble, ned for later in the-month.

"Guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Ted Galt Sunday, guests of Mr. Barden were Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Mrs. High Sutherland. ford Harkness of Teeswater Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gemell and son will attend the birthday party

Tuesday for her Jather, George Mr. and Mrs. Donglas Buchan- Flewelling of Flora, who-will be an of Guelph to e-Saturday visit 75 years old.

### Rev. Charles R. Gower Dies Prior to Inaugural Address

pastor of Acton Baptist church council". She continued with the over 100 countreis. died suddenly, Monday January, address and when completed, 9, minutes before he was to de-council finished their oath and Watts will regret her .illness: fiver an innvocation prayer at the adjourned She is a patient in Guelph Gen- inaugural council meeting in Pet-

> Acton church from 1947 to 1950 working minister always striving and conducted services both in to keep the church foremost in Georgetown and Acton churches. the congregation's mind. He lived in Georgetown.

He was active in the ministry in the Petrolia area for 30 years and

and applied artificial respiration. dog can then be washed. He'll Petrolia Fire Department arrived probably manage to lick off some with-an-inhalator but Mr. Gower of the juice which will give him did not respond. He was pronoun- a vitamin bonus. ced dead by the doctor as Mrs la Hosking of Hamilton Teach. Gower was brought-into the hall from the church manse-across

### Gives Address

Mrs. Gower entered the couneil chambers a few minutes later and said "I know my husband is with God now, and I wish to take

Rev. Charles R. Gower, former his place and give the stalk

leaders, Brown Owl and Tawny

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beatty

Mrs. Gunther of Million spent

a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Elect Officers

The election of officers

The-Wright family were

held at the last theeling

W.A. of Eden Mills

was served by the Brownies.

epent a day in Towning

Mr. Gower will be remembered by many of his congregation in Rev. Gower was pastor in the Acton as a faithful, and hard

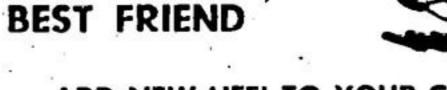
### GOOD FOR DOGS

In addition to its nutritional was moderator of the Middlesex- values, tomato juice has acquired Lambton Association of Baptist a new reputation as a deodorizer, when the lamily dog and a Rev. Gower collapsed while skunk have mel, to the dog's discouncil took their oath of office advantage. If the juice is splashed and was caught by a reporter onto the dog, generously, the od who carried him-into the hallway or will go as the juice dries. The

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## Plan Burns' Night Supper Following T.V. Appearance

practicing for TV on Wednesday, Royal Hotel, Guelph, on Satur-January 11, members of the Ac- day, January 21. ton Scottish Dance Club joined other members of the executive at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. Buckner to discuss final arrangements for the Burns' Sup- vious years. This is the fifth an-

BIBLE-

during the week with dinner at were elected: president, . Mrs. Western Ontaffo District of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James; second vice-presid- building located on Waterloo, St. Mrs. Chester Noble. Those at-lent, Mrs. Thomlinson; secretary, will be both district administrate tending were Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Millson; treasurer, Mrs. jon offices and a scripture dis-

The dedication ceremony was performed by the Very Reverend John McNah, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, at the request of Cuyler Henderson, the president of the Western Ontario District Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson The district secretary is the Rev.

J. Thompson, a minister of the United Church of Canada. This centre of Bible Society. work begins a new era in the Western Ontario District which

was established in 1879. The general secretary of the anadian Bible Society, the Rev Kenneth G. McMillan, said, "We are happy that the Bible Society in the Western Onfario District his now housed in a building of its own. This Bible House is one o hundreds around the world in

Reports by club members of the sale of tickets points to ar excellent atfendance, as in prenual Burns' supper to be held by the club and another enjoyable

### Not Rustled

A northern Trafalgar farmer reported, 24 head of cattle missing from his barn Monday night, and for a while the ex cliement was something to see. The word eventually got around that the valuable herd had been rustled and neighboring farmers began to wor

However, Ninth Line farms Roy Break reported Wednes day the cattle - an even two dozen - had been located and returned. Seems somebody opened the barn door and they just wandered two miles down

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