Of Actonians Visiting Out-of-Town Points and of Visitors in Acton Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Yom Smith from Suskatchewan are visiting with Rognvaldson is a patient in -Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKenzie. Guelph' General Hospital, rect.p-Mrs. Smith and Mrs. McKenzic are cousins. .

beliville is a patient in St. Jo his classes in (geography and seph's Hospital, Guelph Friends shop is William Grey, a native of wish her well.

dents in a visit to parliament in during the week. Toronto. Mrs. Rogers went with

Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, James Douglas Lived were in Toronto on Sunday attending the memorial service for 80 Years At R.R. 4 Plight Lieut John Hamlin, son' James Bouglas, who lived all as a resident of Acton

OBITUARY

Weston Principal Was Born in Acton

Ernest H. Worden, 70, principul of Weston Collegiate and Vocational School for 23 years, died last Thursday in Princess Mary place. aret Hospital, To.onto.

city and Fort Wi'. un.

From 1916 to 1919, he served with the Royal Berkshire Regiment in the British Army, winning the Military Cross in 1917 at Yprex.

Returning to Canada, he grad | Engleby of Georgetown. uated in honor set nee from Me- Honorary pullbearers were Wil-He taught at Beamsville and R.R. 4. Windsor before being named: head of the spicace department is at the Weston school in 1926. He Mrs. Rochester was principal from 1914 until

Mr. Worden was chairman of the Board off Education in Weston and represented the communitof Evangel Baptist Church held! nity on the Metropolitan School their annual business meeting at Board. A member of the Empire Club of Toronio, Mr. Worden Cripps, the vice-president, conwas an elder of Central United ducted the meeting and acted as

Church in Weston. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Snider and thee grandchild hymns and minutes. The secre-

OBIYUARY

Mrs. T. J. Campbell

Buried at Fairview Funeral service was held at the Rumley-Shoemaker tuneral home on Thursday, January 23 for Annie Laurie Campbell, wife of Dr. Mrs. Presley; teller, Mrs. Lemon; eral store. T. J. Campbell of Guelph, who, had thed in Guelph on January i 20 after a lengthy illness. She group leaders, Mrs. Presley, Mrs. was 71 years of age.

service and interment was in Fair- conduct the business. Mrs. Cripps view cemetery.

and members of the Oddfellows. Mrs. Cripps gave a short medi-Lodge William Slater, Reg Rudd Lation on "Time". A prayer ses-George Whitelaw, Ed Young and son followed, temembering sick Edgar Bradley of Guelph.

Emerson. Manitoba. The couple home and abroad, for the ladies a sound during, the night and were married at Macklin in 1920, of the group and for the church were unaware of the breakin un-She is survived by sisters Elma work here in Acton. Hanbidge, Prince Albert, Sask. After a few words from Mrs. North Halton O.P.P. Detachand Hilda McPhail, Saskatoon, Rochester, the meeting closed ment was notified and investigate Saska and a brother Leshe Bed-iwith prayer by Mrs. Prestey. tord, Victoria, B.C. Another sts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Darby ter Dorothy Sode : predeceased and Mrs Lemon.

She was a memb r of the W.A. of her church and the Rebekalis. and a life member of the Red

Day of Prayer

Teburary 14 sees this comminute participaling in a global observance, the World Day of Prayer There are 1500 centres sharing the program with the women of 190 other countries. Representatives of the United, Preshyterian, Baptist, Christian Reformed, Pentecostal, Evangel Baptist and Anglican Churches will conduct the service in St. Alban's church hero.....

High school teacher C. erating well from an operation Saturday. He expects to be away Mrs. E. A. Jennings of Camp- six weeks. Temporarly teaching freland and O.C.E. graduate who taught for two years at Ajax. He On Tuesday, six high school didn't take a school this year students in the United Nations since he was back to Ireland group joined Georgetown stu-visiting. He is staying in town

OSITUARY

of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hamlin of his life, with the exception of plane crash in France. Lorne ed away Monday, January 20 in At Placeview Coromous Willowdale, who was killed in a three years, at R.R. 4, Acton, pass-Hamlin is a cousin of the John Georgetown and District Memstons and spent his early years orial Hospital. He was a bachelor, um of the late George Douglas and Margaret Manson; sisters Lexic, Jessie and Bessie and brothers William and Donald all predeceased him.

He was 82 years of age. He was born at R.R. 4, went to Dublin school and was a farmer. His parents came to Canada from Cuithness, Scotland, in 1871. He lived for three years at George town, returning to his birth-

Born in Acton. Mr. Worden afternoon, January 23 at the Rumwas educated at Guelph Colleg. Lev-Shoemaker funeral home, conlate Institute and taught in that ducted by the Rev. Dwight Engel.

> Patthearers were James Savers. R.R. 4; Gordon Johnston R.R. dwelt mainly on the interesting war elementary education in On are as vital as a first-rate public I. Gerald MacLeod, R.R. 4, Wil.; history of the township and some tario. Better highways, public school board May I point out, in Charles Kirkness ham McPhedran, R.R. I. Norman of the people connected with the acceptance of transportation of closing, that history has demon- Charles Kirkness Douglas Jr. R.R. 4, and William education of its citizens.

New President

The Dorcas Missionary Society the home of Mrs. Darby. Mrs. secretary in the absence of Mrs. Dunk.

The meeting opened with tary's annual report was given by Mrs. Cripps and the treasurer's annual report by Mrs. Pres-

The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs Darby. The following officers were elected for the coming ear: president, Mrs. Rothester; vice-president, Mrs. Cripps; secretary, Mrs. Dunk; treasurer, Sewing convener, Mrs. Darby:

Mrs. Cripps called on the new conducted a quiz. Mrs. Lemon Pallbearers were Rocky Munn led in the reading of Psalm 90. members in the hospital and at Mrs. Campbell was born in home, for all missionaries at

72 Blind There are 72 registered blind in Halton County, W. K. Lawson District Field Secretary of the C.N.I.B. told members of Halton

County Council on Tuesday. Mr. Lawson addressed council, on the work of the Institute in asking for the annual grant of

He emphasized the program was two-told, prevention of blindness and assistance to the blind In the county 10 of the registered blind are preschool children In Ontario there are 681 registered blind between birth and 17

HOW'S YOUR DRIVING IQ?



If it takes 47 feet to bring your car fo a stop when you're travelling at 20 miles an hour on dry contrete (pverage reaction time included) how many feet, would it take on place ice: (1) 70 feet (2) 94 feet? (3) 210 feet?

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READY TO ROLL If the weather takes a turn for the worse are sanding trucks operating out, of the Department of Highways sanding pit near Crewsons Corners. C. Caswell Construction Co., Durham, has the contract for sanding this area from Guelph to Brampton on No. 7 and from Acton to Pelermo on No. 25 highway. Trucks are seen being loaded ready for the next run. So far this year 3,800 tons of salt and sand mixed have been spread over icy highways

Milestone in History Tells Guests at Opening

generally have higher profession. Minister suggested.

"It may be said that central school addition

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"The opening of Pineview L. Skuce, R. F. Bornhold, and the schools have brought to rural On-Public School is a milestone in present O. G. McDowell. the history of education in. "In spite of hardships the cation which has been most satis. I. Davidson gave a vocal solo Esquesing Township . . . the pioneers boldly persevered and; tving to school board, teachers O Jesus I Have Promised The school board is to be congratulate laid the foundation of a prosper- and parents, he noted.

ed for its efforts in connection ous and progressive community."; Funeral service was Thursday with this fine new school," Wil he added. liam G. Davis of Brampton, Onturio Minister of Education, told night (Wednesday).

The guest speaker's message couraging developments in post-schools. Few community assets ment for a social time.

Wealth of History

the township. The name of the facilities.

He traced the township's first al qualifications. They are able settlement in 1819, listed a few to receive instruction of a more the first citizens, and told specialized nature as a result of the first council's work, the the reduction in the number of early army training days, the grades per teacher, and of the population of 424 in 1821, the first lease with which the special ability. minister and his church, and the of a teacher in physical education, inspectors who have served the art, music and science may be township, including Robert Little, shared with other classes in ad-J. Scott Deacon, J. M. Denves, L. dition to his or her own. Pupils are challenged through the larg-

Don't Kick Habit Thieves Take Cigs

Cigarettes and tobacco were the main target for 'nicotine thieves' Monday night when over \$300 [worth of cigarettes and tobacco was stolen from Haltonville gen-

The breakin was discovered around 8 a.m. Tuesday morning by proprietor Ed Jennings as he opened the store for business. A side window had been smashed Archeadon Kirk conducted the president, Mrs. Rochester, to Affer gaining entry to the build ing thieves forced open a cellar door leading to the store. Cigarettes and tobacco on shelves inside the door were taken as well [as other packages stored in car-

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, who live adjoining the store, hadn't heard til the morning.

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ducted the business of the U.C.W.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Fred Anderson will be secretary for this year. The reports were given and many thank you notes were read for kindnesses at Christmas time The president recorded the two dinners catered for this month, the teachers' dinner and a wed-

First Meeting

The annual dinner of the ladies' Aid was set for the Vehruary meeting when the Daughters of Knox, will cater. The secretary Jack McGeachie acted as see session, missionary and mainwas asked to remember all the totary. sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Spielvoyel turned the meeting over to Mrs. A. J. Buchanan, convener of the month, who gave a most inspirmy meditation based on New Year's resolutions. The statement -- they are made to be broken -was proven to be wrong if w have faith to carry them out. Her facts were upheld by Mrs.

G. W. Masales and Miss Robena Clark reading chosen portions of Scripture revealing God's poodness to us

Mrs. Moren contributed a detario an improved quality of edu- lightful piano solo and Mrs John singing of the hymn light the "The Public School Board of Good Fight and the Mizpih pray-Esquesing Township School Area, er closed the meeting.

Encouraging Move ... No. I is to be congratulated for While the committee was get either left over from the fall or Returning to the present, the its efforts in connection with this ting tea ready, Mrs. Masales con-caught in the after stream of a an audience of over 200 at the Minister of Education noted "The line new school. A school board ducted a contest, The Mysterious jet airliner, was picked up in Interment was in Fairview ceme, school's opening ceremonics last development of rural central is the voice and conscience of a Menu, won by Mrs. Spiclyogel, his bush, making himself heard. schools is one of the most en-community in the operation of its. The ladies adjourned to the base. If this is the sign of an early

school pupils and the formation strated that progress towards a Heads Library Board of larger units of administration better world is possible if we Heads Library Board

Mr. Davis contessed he'd been have played a part in leading have the intelligence, the faith. At the first meeting of the h Master University, where he won lard Britton, R.R. 4; George Les digging into provincial archives many school boards to meet the and enthusiasm to live up to our brary board last Thursday, Charl the Governor General's Medal. be. Hornby and Lorne Mullin, at the Legislative Library in To wishes of the people in the more ideals and make education the es Kirkness was named chairman ronto, but produced a wealth of rural areas for improved edu for d point of our efforts in this with George Lee vice-chairman early historical information on cational accommodation and century. History has demonstrat. On the finance and building com ed that dedication to education mittee are chairman George Leeschool was especially fitting, he! "The advantages of centralized is man's highest goal. It breaks with Bill Sproston and Mrs I noted, because the township education have become increas down the barriers between indi- G. Franklin; on the book bus derived its name from the Indian ingly more obvious. Pupils receive viduals and nations and points ing committee is the Rev. D word signifying "land of the fall; instruction from teachers who the way to lasting peace," the H. West with any board members who are available at the time

"On this note and with very." Meetings are the third Thurs great pleasure I now declare Pines day of each month. Annual review Public School to be official, ports will be given at the next ly open. May the pupils who meeting by secretary Miss Esther learn here to fulfill our highest Taylor. hopes for them and distinguish

United Church Annual Meeting Has Reports, Elections, Budget

Mrs. R. Spielvogel, the newly-Aid, presided for the first meet- discussion made a full meeting has not yet been sold. ing of the new year. Her open for nearly 60 attending the coning thought was I Can Do All gregational meeting at Acton Things Through Christ Who United Church Thursday evening Strengtheneth Me, and asked all of last week. The meeting did not to join in singing the hymn Stand adjourn until after 11 o'clock Up. Stand Up for Jesus. She con- for refreshments served by the

A standard of giving at five The term is five years. per cent of annual salary was accepted. This standard stewardship amounts to \$1 per week per \$1,000 of income A monthly newsletter will be sent to members. More Members

Membership is up; this past year there were 425 resident mem bers and the year before there shields. were 412. There are 326 families. to the church

Budget Slightly Up last year's, was accepted Mr CG11, Explorers, Tyro, Young Engel's salary was increased . People and Young Adults

ed no work is being done on Blundell thanked all the leaders

Bird in His Bush Worth Two in South Anyone who owns a cuckon

clock is well aware the silly little bird will pop out at a given time and express the times of day. But who, at this time of year, expects a crazy crow to be flitting; around a bush razing a rumpus? Walter Fryer, R.R. 4, Acton. had discovered one Thursday of last week in his cedar bush. A crow, spring, we welcome the feathered rascal But on the other hand if he was too lars to head south with his flock, he's still in for

a bit of cold weather.

Annual reports, acceptance of planning for a Christian Educaelected president of Knox Ladies' the 1964 budget, elections and tion building yet. The pursonage

· Fill Vacancies

Elders elected were Mrs. Wyman Little and Alan Lauder, \ who was on the board of stewards the past three wars; reelected were George Bowman, Bern Veldhuis and Robert Warne.

Stewards hamed to fill vacanics were Fred Sampson, William Middleton, Anthony Ironside, Robert Duby and Wyntan Little. Term is three years.

Auditors are G. W. McKenzie and George Bowman, Lay delegate is Orwell Johnston and alternate lay delegate Mrs. Tom

Distribute Reports The Rev. Dwight Engel was Minicographed reports were

chairman for the meeting and presented by the official board, building committee, stewards, A \$20,916 budget, slightly above UCW, Sunday School, choir,

The building committee report. On behalf of the session Jack of groups and Christian Education department staff. Mrs. H. Force on behalf of the congregation thanked the injuster and his wife, and presented Mrs. Engel with a bouquet of flowers.



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