matics - so simple only a child even so short a period as 15 years

can understand it! However an attentive audience group remained in school, as of parents-tried valiantly to catch | compared with 80% today. up with their youngsters Wednesday night, January 12, at the high school auditorium when I Hughes, B.A., principal of the E. James Public School, Oakville, was present to interpret what has come to be known as the "New

Mathematics"." Home and School Association, the meeting was formally opened by the president of the Association,

P. Elliottt. Mr. Hughes who has trained many teachers in this new approach to mathematics, was then introduced by G. W. McKenzie, principal of the Robert Little

Public School. Different Methods

Surprised laughter echoed often as Mr. Hughes, chalk in hand, led his audience through different methods of multiplication as practiced in various parts of the world even to working out a problem in Roman numerals!

Today's young people are staying instructive address.

OBITUARY

Retired Railroader

Funeral service was held Sun- his 52nd year. day with burial in Preston. The Rev. J. K. L. McGown of Knox late Mr. Otterbein was prede Presbyterian Church conducted OBITUARY ceased by his wife and leaves to the service, assisted by a former mourn his loss as well as son minister of Knox, Rev. E. Osborn (Ella) of Preston, Mrs. G. Zim- lowed at Eden Mills Community merman of Galt and son Wilfred Cemetery, with Ken Brush, Tom Interred at Guelph of Preston.

He retired from the Grand Trunk Railway in 1957.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ethel Cutting Dies in 93rd Year

Ethel Caughell Cutting, wife of the late Walter Cutting, passed away suddenly at Winona in her 93rd year. She had made her Chisholm and William Randell: home at Winona and Acton and Flower bearers were Bus Knight, died on January 10.

Funeral service was held at the Keith Durnan, Ray Olan and E. Rumley-Shoemaker funeral home W. Foster: on Wednesday, January 12, and interment was in Fairview cemet- sor and the family moved to daughters, Mrs. Russell Gordier school played the senior basketerv. Acton. .

daughter of Melinda and William education there, then stayed in Caughell. She -was married at Milion with his great-grandmo-Tonawanda, New York, in 1897 ther McPhail while attending Miland came to Canada in 1898. Her ton High School, and completed husband died in 1949.

She is survived by sons and daughters Austin, Mrs. Clara Thackeray and William, all of Hamilton; Mrs. Esther Reeves of Preston; Mrs. Alma Tooney of Milforae, California; Thomas, Masonic Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Guelph, on Saturday, January 15. wood; Mrs. Bessie Chandler of Guelph: Mrs. Dene Smith of Win- in Hamilton. Years ago he sang ona; Mrs. Lillian Craycroft of in the "Milton Quartet" and par Gordon Akitt, Ted Jackson, Alvin New Albany, Indiana; Norman of Elora; and was predeceased by one son Oliver. Mrs. Cutting is also survived by one sister. Mrs. Pearl Mairhofter of Heath, Ohio. Milton Curling Club.

OBITUARY

Dies in 83rd Year

Fred A. Williamson

82nd year, after a year's illness. Peggy (Mrs. William Marshall) of Funeral service was held on Wed | Mount Forest, and three grand nesday, January 19 at the Rumley- sons Douglas, Stuart and John, Shoemaker funeral home, con- McPhail. Two brothers George A ducted by the Rev. Duncanson, of Toronto and Donald C. Mcand interment was in Fairview Phail of Falconbridge, and a siscemetery. Pallbearers were no ter Helen (Mrs. George MacInphews Alex, McDonald, Fred Andtosh) of Guelph also survive. derson, Don Hammond, David Williamson, George Young and Fred Young. Mr. Williamson was born at; Acton, son of David and Eliza-

1910 at Acton. Also surviving may be seen at the home of Ed are one daughter Mrs. John Sny. McMullen on No. 25 highway der, a grandson, John Snyder, north. The unusually smart door and sister Mrs. Mary Young of is comprised of rectangles of pol-Milton. He was a machinist by ished wood with three small wintrade.

The New Approach to Mathe | in school considerably longer than ago when 40% of the 15 to 19 age New Approach

portant in this age of automation. | Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. The changing pattern of present Mike Hutchison on the arrival of day living means a different ap their second son born January 11 proach to school studies as em- in Toronto. During Mrs. Hutchiphasized by the algerbraic ap- son's hospitalization little Steph-Sponsored by the M. Z. Bennett proach to mathematics. Today the en has been staying with his whole mathematics program is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorbased on discovery rather than don Aitken. teaching by rote, when it is possible to work out a problem in home during the weekend follow- the students early in the term,

> being introduced into public munity passed away. Mathematics'."

Following a question and ans-He went on to say it is interest- wer period which displayed the years. ing to note that in the past 50 keen interest of those present in years there has been a greater ac- this subject. W. Coates expressed cumulation of knowledge than the sentiments of all in warmly during all the preceding centuries, thanking Mr. Hughes for a most

Abraham Otterbein Neil McPhail, 52 Lived in Milton

The sudden death of Abraham | Funeral service was held Mon-Otterbein came as a shock to his day afternoon at the McKersie son Harry, Mill Street, Friday Funeral Home in Milton, for the morning, as well as two daugh- late Neil A. McPhail of 66 Charles ters and another son. Mr. Otter- St., Milton, who died suddenly bein, a retired railroader, died in at his home on Friday morning, Mrs. Vernon Stewart attended the Kevin Hall and Dave Garrett. his sleep at his home in Preston. January 14. Mr. McPhail was in

Marsh, Cliff Lewington, Charles

Batty, Frank

Lindo Zanatta, Charles Harris, Mr. McPhail was born in Wind-

Eden Mills when he was five Mrs. Cutting was born in 1873, years old. He received his early his education at Guelph Collegiate. On graduation he moved to Mrs. Laura Wilson, Detroit, Mich. Milton to work as an electrician for Halton Co-Operative Supplies and 19 years ago started his own business, McPhail Electric.

and a member of the Preceptory Interment was in Woodlawn ceticipated in several minstrel McCutcheon, Jim Brydon, Gor-He was a member of Knox Church, sang in the choir, and was more recently active in the-

Mr. McPhail belonged to several electrical organizations including the Electrical Contractors' Association and the Electric Heating Association. Survivors include his parents

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McPhail of Fred A. Williamson of Streets-ville died in South Peel Hospital Marjorie Gordon, a son James of on Monday, January 17 in his R.R. 2 Georgetown, a daughter

New Door

Jim Ledger's new venture into beth Williamson, on June 15, 1883. The production of specialized:
He and Alberta McDonald, who doors is underway in the former survives him, were married in Greenock school. One of the doors

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Mourn Two Former District Residents

Friends here learned with regret of the passing, last week, of Mr. G. A. Dills, president of this weekly paper. His just and kindly ways will long be remembered. Sincere sympathy is extended

Interpretation of facts is im to his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Buck returned arithmetic without in the least ing a 10 day holiday and business however old anxieties were stirunderstanding what is being done. trip to Chicago and offier centres. red again as report cards were Areas of mathematics formerly During the week two former, reserved for high school are now esteemed residents of the com-

school work. With the explana- Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, widow of tion of unfamiliar terms (set, the late Bently Wilson died Wedneutral numbers, etc.) came the nesday at Halton Manor in Milton. realization we had walked this They farmed for years on the road before - it was, as Mr. Town Line, on the farm now own-Hughes said "A new-approach to ed by Gabor Agoston. Following Mathematics - not simply 'New their retirement, they moved to Acton. Mrs. Wilson had been in failing health for a number of

passed away suddenly at his home in Erin. Mr. and Mrs. Struthers farmed on the Second Line until their retirement to Erin, a few vears ago. Besides his widow. three sons survive. William of Acton, Russell of Preston and Alvin (Pat) of Erin.

funeral of the late Ruth Boys at Guelph on Monday.

Harry, daughters Mrs. H. Dawson now of Toronto. Interment fol. Mrs. Bentley Wilson

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Wilson passed away Colin at Halton Centennial Manor on Wednesday, January 12. Former residents of Acton, both Mr. and are in their first year of high Mes. Bentley Wilson moved from here to Guelph and then to the

Hiram Swackhamer. She lived in who drew 11 points. for about 40 years. They retired in basketball. to Acton and lived on John St. S. for over 10 years.

great grandchildren; two sisters, enjoyment. Mrs. Emma Kenny, Guelph and

She was a member of Ospringe !

church and then Knox church, Acton, and Rev. A. H. McKenzie conducted the funeral service at He was a member of St. Clair the George Wall funeral home metery. Guelph. Pallbearers were shows and local entertainments. don Grierson and John Wilson.



trict High School is in full swing this week. The Christmas examination papers were returned to of the Free Press. given out January 14.

24, at 400 to 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. The staff would appreciate the parents learning the concert on February 19. names of the teachers who teach their children. Again the evening will be divided into interviews

Two daughters, Mrs. Russell school on Friday, January 21. All chairman Don Matthews, Mrs. Gordier (Velma) and Mrs. Robert students are welcome and are Mel_McCullough, Bert Davidson, Akitt (Emma) both of Guelph, reminded that they must sign the Mrs. Walter Linham and Bill Neltwo sisters, Mrs. Laura Wilson of guest list in the office previous to les. Detroit and Mrs. Emma Kenny of 3.25 on Friday if they wish to Guelph, also grandchildren, sur- bring friends. The Impacts will be playing at the dance and the On Saturday James Struthers evening promises to be a success.

A.D.H.S. SPORTS By Gerry Ockenden

 Hockey On January 12 the Acton High Sympathy of the community is game, the Arthur high school Mr. David Stewart, Mr. and goals for Acton were scored by

Basketball

The junior and senior teams of gress are remarkable. Elora High came to Acton January 13 to defeat both of the Ac- ed the wall dividing the city, the ton teams at basketball.

34-26. The top scorer for the of bomb damage. Acton juniors was B. Turkosz getting a total of 16 points. Although Mac Sprowl. they lost, a very good showing was put on by this team, considering that all the team members school basketball.

The seniors played a good first Manor, where Mr. Wilson died half, however their luck changed in the second half and the results Mrs. Wilson was 88 years of were a 44-32 victory for the Elora age. She was born in 1877 in Erin team. The high scorer for the Twp., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acton seniors was Allan McNabb

Ospringe until her marriage in! There are many more games yet! 1902 and then the Wilsons farmed to be played this season and Acton on the Erin - Eramosa town line has a lot of time to show its skills

Teachers vs. Seniors

Mrs. Wilson is survived by two Seven teachers from the high-(Alma) and Mrs. Robert Akitt ball team after school on Mon-(Emma), both of Guelph; two day the 17th and defeated the grandchildren, Mrs. Lloyd Fedy seniors by a score of 55-44. The (Audrey) Scarborough and Gor- students attending the game redon Akitt, Burlington; and seven ceived quite a bit of laughter and



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Service Diploma . . .

(Continued from Page Onc) urged the 'agricultural society' to look forward to the future and think about centennial year.

Popular entertainer Vince Mountford, called upon to say few words, rose with a series of his jokes on the tip of his tongue and soon had the group roaring with laughter.

Others who spoke briefly were Reeve Bill Coulter of Nassagaweya township, Eramosa councillor McPhedran for reeve Lush? vice-president Webb of the Esquesing Agricultural Society, assistant agricultural representative Jeff Taylor and David Dills

Fair Innovations Innovations at the '65 fair -

Night to be held Monday, January On behalf of the ladies' board prize was won by Mrs. R. Roy. Mrs. Don Matthews invited everyone to the second annual variety

Thanks were extended by Wilmer Fryer to the ladies of the church, Mrs. Dick Shortill for the decorations and pictures A dance will be held at the high Banquet committee comprised

Russia, Berlin

attending went over to Ballinafad uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright. half to see slides taken by Dr. and Mrs. Allan J. Buchanan on their trip last summer to Russia, France, Scandanavia and Germany, Dr. Buchanan was attend-School hockey team made its de ing the International Conference but at the Acton arena. In spite of Oral Surgeons at Copenhagen. of playing a good hard-hitting Mrs. Buchanan introduced their slides by explaining that before extended to the bereaved families. team defeated Acton 9-2. The the revolution of 1917 Russia was a medieval country ruled by the nobility and clergy. Six hundred million peasants could not read or write. The changes and pro-

Their pictures of Berlin show checkpoints and some of the The juniors lost by a score of buildings still gutted as a result

The couple were thanked by

Dougall.

W.I. Holds

Under the auspices of Eden was held in the community hall a delicious lunch. Prize winners with some newcomers, were: ladies, Carol Walberg, Laura Early and Anna Wilson; men, J. Guthrie, Bill Early and Bob

The Cardette Club held their Wednesday at 8 o'clock. meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. Joan Lowrie as hostess. Winners at cards were Donna Clifford, Fran Tolton and Wilda Mac-

The Silver Bells Club started A well-known district farmer their winter activities last Mon- and former councillor, Richard N. write a letter to the editor for the junior horse show, the horse day with Mrs. Sada Gifoertson Brown passed away at his home, publication in the Acton Free shoe pitching contest and the as hostess. Winners were Mrs. H. Churchill Rd., on Sunday, and fun- Press, the editor must be protect-Accompanying the reports were baby show - were highlighted Barden, Mrs. F. Gardiner and eral service was Tuesday. Full ed with an actual signature even notices concerning the Parent's in Mr. Marshall's brief review. Mrs. S. Gilbertson. Travelling report next week. Local Items

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Spinks and family from Thistle-

Mrs. J. Hamer has been called to Blind River on account of sickness in the family.

The sympathy of Eden Mills and community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McPhail and family in the loss of a son and brother.

'Mr. Bev Vincent of Aurora was After the dinner most of those a recent guest of his aunt and

The Acton Free Press, Thursday, January 20th, 1966

Acton Art Group commenced a Need Signatures last week in the Free Press build-Mills Women's Institute, a euchre ing on Willew Street, with Major a letter signed only with the nom-Hal Newman as instructor, There de-plume "The Weary Traveller". on-Saturday evening, followed by was a good turnout of members, Apparently the writer ran out of

Art Classes

There is still room for a few name. more-would-be artists and information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Laura Dittrich at 853 0805, or why not drop in next

Widely Mourned

Letters to Editor

This week, the editor received steam before signing his real

According to this newspaper's policy, letters to the editor may be published with a nom-deplume but must also be signed by the writer. From time to time the Free Press receives letters from writers failing to sign their

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