-Crows keep calling for spring these days.

-The Eastern Ave. railway signal is not finished yet. -Some bogus \$20 bills have

been passed in Oakville. -Many from this district attended the Sportsmen's Show, in Toronto.

-Starting housecleaning? Advertise unwanted articles in the classified ads.

-Fairy Lake is starting to get water over its surface. It'll soon be breaking up.

-This' Sunday, Churchill church choir and Acton United church choir are exchang-

-Easter outfits, candies, hot cross buns and flowers are ready in local stores. Scan the ads for specials.

-There's a surprising amount of interest in our series of old pictures. We have even had orders for prints.

-Red-wing blackbirds returned to the reeds at the shores of Fairy Lake, and began their familiar calling on the weekend.

-One of Canada's oldest men is a native of Esquesing. Weston Ostrander of Calgary, a member of a pioneer district family, recently celebrated his 106th birthday in that city. He and his wife Panny, 91, moved to a Calgary nursing home in September.

Free Press

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elliott

Mrs. A. K. Mann has return-

Friends are sorry to hear.

Mrs. Charles McCrea'is a pat-

ient in Guelph General Hos-

Robbie Marchment is happy

to be home from Sick Child-

ren's Hospital, Toronto, recu-

perating from a broken collar-

Mr. Floyd Hammond, a re-

tired farmer, and his wife

have moved to 125 Longfield

Road from Campbellville, with

After church on Sunday, the

senior choir of Trinity United

Church enjoyed lunch togeth-

er and presented a centennial

cup and saucer to Mrs. Dwight

Engel, one of their members,

who is leaving. Rev. and Mrs.

Engel and their three children

all joined the choir for the

meal of casseroles, salads,

home made rolls, cake and

ed from a pleasant holiday in

have returned from a holiday

in Florida.

Florida.

pital.

their family.

ice cream.

-More and more groups are arranging trips, to Expo. Ospringe and Georgetown students' excursions are reported this week.

-Spring makes its official and welcome arrival next Tuesday. Right now a mixture of mud and snow marks the division between seasons.

-Custom Cleaners has offered to clean all the Choraliers' gold jackets - free of charge - before they leave to perform at Expo this summer.

-Work proceeds gradually at the Mill - Main corner where stoplights are being installed. Part of the sidewalk has been torn up.

-The official period of mourning for Governor - General Vanier was over on Sunday and flags returned to the top of their masts on Sunday or Monday morning.

-Possibility of holding centennial ball is being discussed. Many are sewing up special costumes this year, which of course could be. worn to the special dance.

-The first magazines on the new shelves of the library were donated by Len Adams at the bus depot and Morris Pharmacy, with some brought by librarians and board members from home. The donations were appreciated.

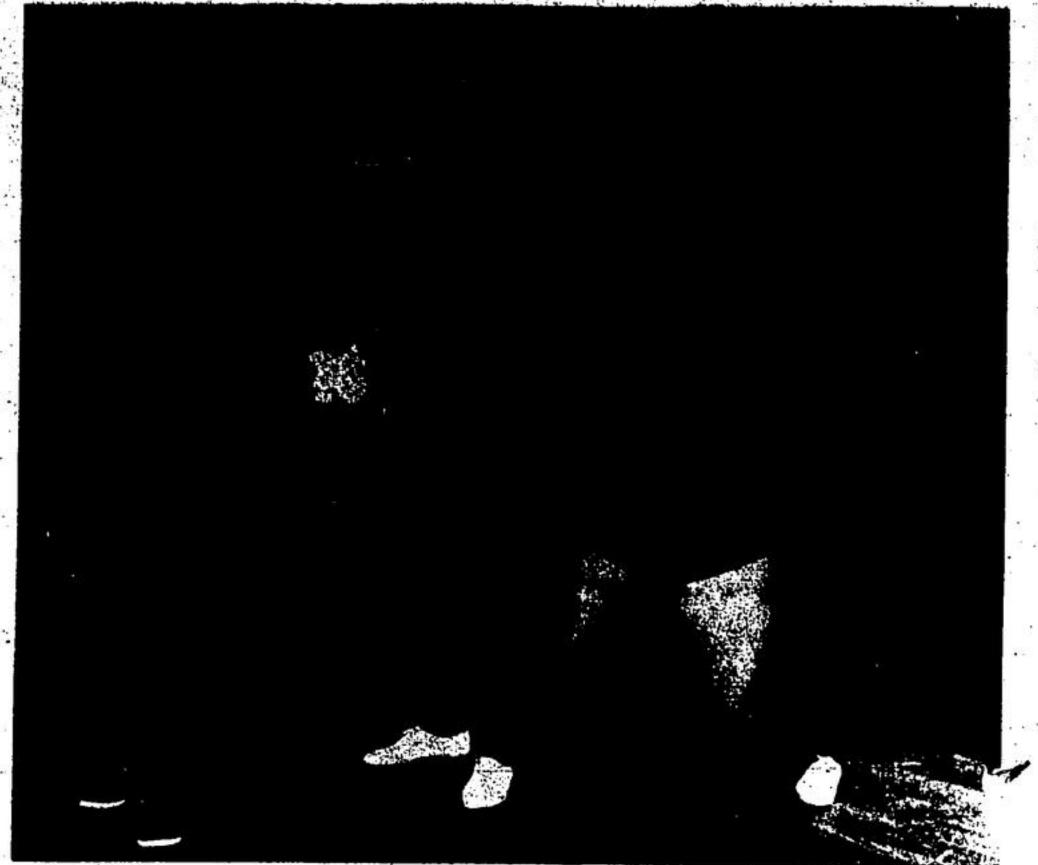
Personals

Miss Hazel Campbell and

Mrs. Edna Snyder of Toronto

and Mrs. R. F. Johnson of

Cooksville, visited with Mrs.



'n trim classes at the YMCA, reports 35 women are registered and enjoying exercising to music Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Here Thelma puts Jane Vryenhoek, Sherry Morris

THELMA COOPER, INSTRUCTOR of the slim and Marg Ware through their paces at last Thursday's class. Although registrations exceed expectations there is still room for women wanting to participate.

(Staff Photo)

W.M.S. study given local aspect

noon W.M.S. of Knox Presby- an of this group.

The president, Mrs. F. Anderson, presided and after the usual call to worship and prayer ernor-General and a period of silence was observed in his

Marguerite Taylor on Mon-Mrs. McMillan and her son Bill McMillan, Frederick St., are both patients in Guelph General Hospital. Mr. McMil-

lan has a back injury. Mr. and Mrs. James Leckie, who came to Canada from Scotland a few months ago, have moved from Milton to 247 Macdonald Blvd. They have four children. Mr. Leckie works at P. L. Robertson's, Milton.

Mrs. Frank Gibbons is a patient in St. Joseph' Hospital in Guelph. Friends and relatives wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons' eldest son Peter will return home from England this week after completing his last contract in figure skating.

Members of the session of Churchill United church and Trinity United church met together in town on Tuesday evening and presented to the Rev. Dwight Engel a fluorescent desk lamp, and brass Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frank . clock. During the evening, and Mr. Alex Frank were in Mrs. H. Patterson and Mrs. Owen Sound last Thursday at- J. Gibson reported to the group ing Centre, Paris.

The members of the after- vener, who is Mrs. Oliver Mor-

terian Church were favored The roll call was most interwith an early spring day for esting with stories of the artheir March meeting, held at rival from other places dating the home of Mrs. Griffin 4 back into early 1800's of the Sprowl, Peel St., on Thursday members' ancestors, many afternoon.

born during one crossing. The ladies were welcomed, some who had recently returned from the warmer climates. The committee of the month was introduced, with Mrs. Dougald Kennedy convener. After the singing of hymn "Jesus Shall Reign where'er the Sun" Mrs. Fred Cole read a portion

of Scripture from the Book of Galatians, 3rd Chapter, and Mrs. A. J. Murray led in the prayer period. The continued study of "the Church grows in Canada" was presented by Mrs. Kennedy, who told the various ways the church has dealt with the ethnic groups:

The way the immigrants are met at the boat when they arrive by the appointed port workers, was presented in a double dialogue by Mrs. W. Mc-Leod and Mrs. Fred Cole. The airports have church workers there but not definitely from the Presbyterian Church.

The names of those new Canadians are taken to their destination, and passed on to the Minister where they expect to reside, who in turn reports to the Welcome and Welfare con-

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Teacher in sari speaks on Pakistan

Mrs. Lobb, a native of Pakistan, delighted members of Lakeside chapter of the I.O. D.E. with her informative chat on her native land and India. She is now a teacher at Holy Cross school in Georgetown and was recently married. Wearing a beautiful pink and gold sari, she showed other lovely articles.

member, Mrs. Allan Ellerby. as a model when she demonstrated how a sari is worn. She was presented with one of the special centennial tea spoons which the chapter is

She chose the chapter's new

A donation of \$5 was voted to the Community Services Council and the date for the Christmas bazaar was set. Tape was brought for making nursery bags and a talent table raised more money for pro-

coming by sail boat from England, Ireland and Scotland. One related her folk had been three months crossing. Many paid tribute to the late Gov- encountered storms, illness and even death. One baby was

> Names of former residents who had been an example in the growth of our church were mentioned. An interesting story of one who many will remember in former years was told by Miss Anne Stalker of the late Alex Monroe, a real Scotsman who went west and later went as missionary with his wife. His daughter and her husband are still continuing in this work in India.

> The last chapter to this story was told by Mrs. McKenzie who with her husband, Rev. A. H. McKenzie, sponsored and welcomed the three Chinese girls who came from India and were members of their church there. So you see its a very small world, and Acton feels they have a definite link in this true story.

many years to tell of a Rev. ing off.

Norman McLeod who was a minister and read a hymn "Courage Brothers, do not Stumble", written by one Norman McLeod - ancestor of her husband. All joined to sing "O Lord Our God Arise".

Mrs. Kennedy expressed her appreciation to all for their fine co-operation and closed with prayer. The president conducted the

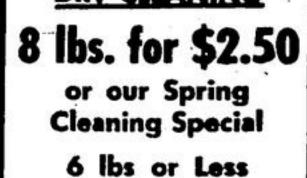
business of the month - Sunday evening, March 19 was chosen for both the Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. to attend Holy Week Service in a group.

A Presbyterial meeting in Brampton for Saturday, March It was announced and the Spring Thank Offering meeting for April was discussed and planned to announce that Mrs. W. Stamford Reed of Guelph will be the guest speaker at that time.

An invitation was received from the Limehouse W.M.S. for their Thank Offering meeting in April. The repeating of the Lord's Prayer brought a splendid afternoon to a close with a period of social fellowship enjoyed during the tea hour.

Bend wire coat hangers up at about three inches from the ends to keep narrow shoulder-Mrs. McLeod went back ed slips and dresses from fall-

SERVICE



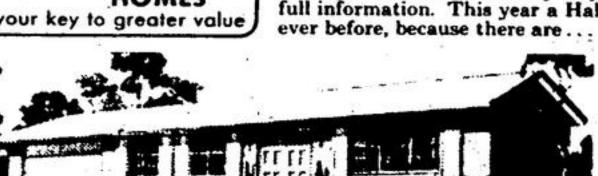
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general manager of the Divis-

ion, Les Newton with his wife

Margaret and Doug Kennedy

and his wife Kay from the To-

Two birthdays were celebra-

ted that evening by Mike Mc-

Millan and Marilyn Kingsbury.

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tending the funeral of their on the conference on The New aunt, the late Dr. Alice M. Morality at Five Oaks Train-Ladies don centennial gowns

for dance at fair convention

Mrs. Walter Linham was journed and hostess and comhostess for the Acton Ladies' Fair Board meeting on Thurs- Davidson and Mrs. Calvin Aitday evening, March 2 with 13 members present. Mrs. M. Courtesy convener was Mrs. McCullough took the chair Madill. Mrs. Alex Near offerand called on Mrs. W. J. Mc-Donald to give the minutes of meeting. the previous meeting.

A few of the ladies had their euchre parties and reported a nice sum handed in.

Splendid reports of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Feb. 22 and 23 were given by Mrs. M. McCullough and Mrs. W. Linham, delegates from the ladies' board. Three carloads of members attended the session on the second day and fun night and dance. The ladies donned their centennial gowns and bonnets and costumes were judged. Vince Mountford, Brampton, was master of ceremonies.

After other business was dealt with the meeting ad-

Carol Wharton on Montreal TV

mittee Mrs. Madill, Mrs. R. L.

ken served a lovely lunch.

ed her home for next month's

Dancing teacher and singer Carol Wharton is flying to Montreal Saturday morning for a noon hour television show on the C.B.C. She returns back by plane the same

She will be singing the four numbers she recorded in Eng-

Miss Wharton appeared on the TV show After Four on the last Saturday in February.

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annually, he said.

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ceremonies, he later told The Champion. Prior to initiating tours of the school Mr. Kennedy outlined the role of the provincial school, its services and the area it serves. He pointed out it has a present staff of ap-

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