ATTENDING THE RECENT national annual meeting of the Conservative Party in Ottawa, Halton member Sandy Best and Mrs. Best, right, chat with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker during the sessions. Glen Cooper, left, Oakville, president of Halton Conservative association, were also attendants at the

## KEEP POSTMISTRESS POST FROM MOTHER TO DAUGHTER At Brampton Wedding

much as I have."

Oakville Journal column

Belfountain Post Office has a ter and in doing so, leaned Ethel White of Brampton, Mr. Dick Riddall was groomsnew Postmistress.

cheon, who has served the pub- surprised minister made a backhe well in that capacity.

On Nov. 30 she retired, relin store and needless to say he quishing her position to her was a little leary of returning daughter, Mrs. Gordon Corbett to finish his business transactbut we are sure that she will ion. still be found, at almost any Mrs. McCutcheon, a greattime of the day, behind the grandmother for almost a year, corsage of pink carnations and counter sorting mail and selling said: "It has been a pleasure to red roses. She was attended stamps as usual.

that he found the post office in sistance to Alma, who, I am of pink and white carnations. excellent condition. "She has sure will enjoy the work as

done a good job," he said. The first postmaster that residents here abouts can recall, was Noel Herring and the post Says Drinking office was in the McLaren No Place in nd Mrs. Drew Bormanis and of which is now used as a bal-

let school. Dave Billington must hav Later, Lockie Willis became madé a multitude of toaper the postmaster and occupied choke on their whisky sour with that position for several years his penetrating paragraphs in the same building which his column "Observations" last houses the post office at the week, which took a long ove

present time. Harry Hepworth next filled crowd. the office for nearly 25 years D. B. took careful aim and in his store on the Forks of levelled Christmas dinkers with Credit Road near the park. He this gem: not only looked after the needs "Judging from the line-ups" of the community in regards to at the liquor stores these days, mail and household items, but Christmas still means to many, mended shoes in his spare time. a chance for the biggest binge;

In 1936, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. of the year. For some inexpl McCutcheon bought the general cable reason, this season, supstore from Miss Alice Lloyd, posedly the birthday of the after operating a business in founder of the Christian church, Toronto for nearly 10 years, is the cue for people to get as but it was not until March 1, sloppily durnk as they can." ion with Mrs. McCutcheon as: postmistress.

Mrs. McCutcheon recalls that at that time the mail was carried on foot from the Forks of Credit Station every morning! and night with one mailbag holding all the mail. Now four or free bags are delivered by truck each morning with 10 or 15 bags required to hold all the mail at Christmas time.

At the time of the death of Mr. McCutcheon in June, 1949, realizing that "the mail must go through" the family-Mrs. Mc Cutcheon and her two daughters -sorted and handed out the mail as usual the morning of his demise.

Thirteen years ago last August, her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Corbett, with her husband and their three children, moved from Erin and at a later date took over the management of the store. She, along with her asster, Mrs. Roy Trimble, has acted for several years as an assistant to her mother during the rush hours.

One member of the family, although not sworn in, as an assistant, stands guard over the post-office at the rear of the store. She is Judy, their German Shepherd dog. On one occasion, a minister came to post a let-

# Sister is Attendant

over the counter. As Mrs. Mc daughter of Mr. Joseph Hall of man. For the past 15 years the Cutcheon was not at her post at Georgetown and the late Mrs. residents of the village and sur- that moment, Judy, who was ly- Hall, was married to Claude rounding community have been ing on guard out of sight und- Boyd, son of the late Mr. and fortunate to have as their post- er the counter, raised up and Mrs. C. Boyd of New Brunswick mistress, Mrs. W. C. McCut- gave one of her big barks. The on Tuesday, December 15th at 4 o'clock in Christ Anglican Church, Brampton. Rev. Johnward leap, almost across the son officiated at the double

The bride wore a street length dress of teal blue velvet with matching hat and white and navy accessories and wore serve as postmistress these by her sister, Mrs. Dick Rid-Mr. Kuinaman, Orangeville many years. The public has dall in a sheath dress of turpostmaster, announced the tra- been very co-operative and I quoise printed metallic and nsfer last week and stated hope to be bf considerable as- white accessories and corsage

#### Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of Margaret A. Hadley, Deceased. ALL persons having claims

gainst the estate of Margaret their two small sons, one room Christmas Celebration A Hadley, late of the Village of Glen Williams in the County of Halton, married woman, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1959 are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Executors of the said estate on or before the 11th of January, 1960, full partdue swipe at the guzzling iculars of their claims, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

> DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, the 11th day of December. William Hewitt and James Sargent, Executors, by their Solic-

itor, M. E. Manderson. 61 Mill Street Georgetown, Ont.

1945 that the post office was Christmas parties have about as a scientific discussion on

transferred to its present locatias much association with Christ evolution." 2 Merry Christmas,

> one and all! LADIES'

WIN BRADBURY & STAFF

#### Christmas Roll Replaces League **Bowling Games**

The Rebekahs catered at

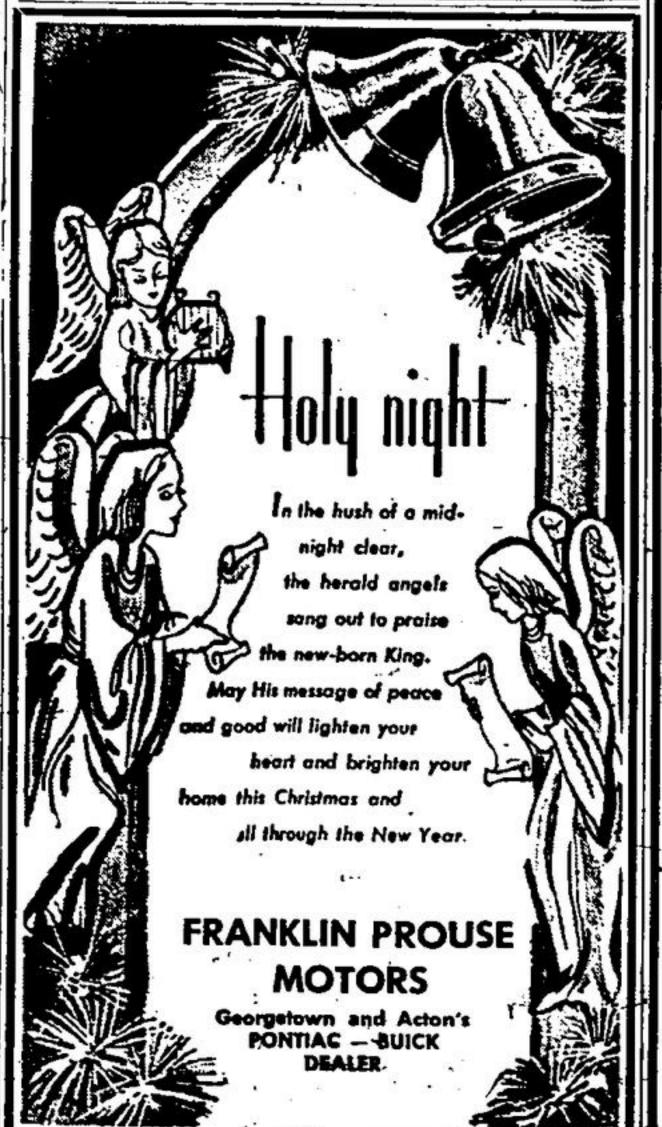
Guests attended from Bramp-

co and Merlin.

The Industrial Bowlers dropped their league games last Thursday in favour of their. annual Christmas roll and a suc reception in the Oddfellows cessful an denjoyable night was Hall following the ceremony. enjoyed by all who attended. Special prizes were bowled

for and the lucky bowlers were ton Milton, Toronto, George -Jim Graham of Cottons, 834 town, Lakeview. Kincardine, high triple with handicap, John Meadowvale, Callander, Mimi- Haines, of Glen A, 305, high single with handicap, Don Wil-The couple left for a two kes of Silvers, 819 high triple flat, Dave Bowman of Kentweek honeymoon to New Brunsners, 2887 high single flat. wick and on their return will ! League bowling will resume make their home in Brampton. Thursday, January 17th, 1960





THIEF MISTAKES CHURCH BASEMENT, SOUP KITCHEN

Damage estimated at \$50 plus the necessary time to clean up the mess was caused by an unknown intruder at Norval United Church early last Tuesday morning.

Apparently searching for money of valuables, only missing items seemed to be two cans of soup from the church kitchen. But in his ramblings, the culprit broke eight panes of glass in the basement, apparently by hurling chairs against the windows. Three chairs were casualatles too.

The break-in was\_discovered at noon on Tuesday by Rev. Lloyd Freel who had been working in his study in the morning. unaware of the havoe downstairs. Checking the furnace before going home for lunch. Mr. Freel discovered the back door of the church boken, and the trail led to the basement rooms.

Boxes of scout and cub equipment had been overturned in the search also.

Police constable William Bennett of the Milton OPP investigated. The break-in is believed to have occurred in the early hours of Tuesday morning.



 To all our friends and patrons, we extend our heartiest good wishes for the merriest, brightest Christmas everl . . . Happy holiday, everyone.

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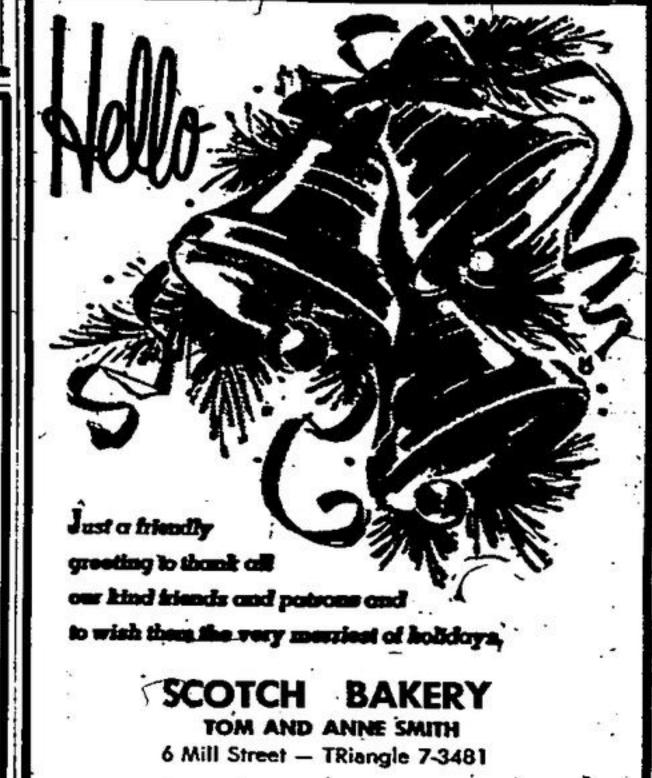


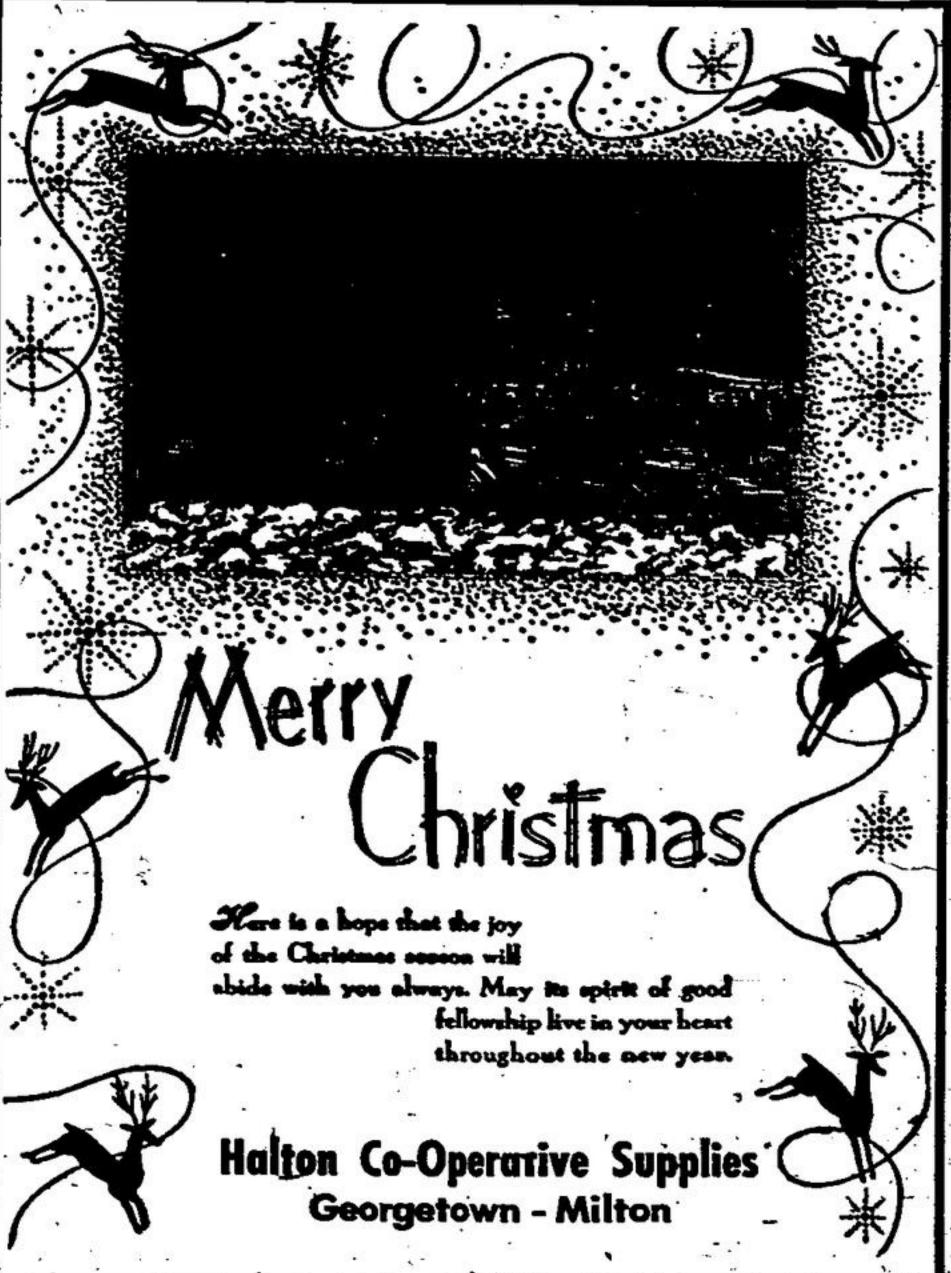
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