KEITH WEBB

Motions were passed making

Garfield McGilvray and Camp-

President, Keith Webb; Ist

Eighteen directors were then

Two pupils of Kenneth

examinations at the Royal Con-

HORNBY

resulted as follows:

Esquesing Agricultural Society was held in Stewarttown Community Hall on Monday evening, February 6th. Keith Webb who has been vice president for the past three years was elevated to the presidency, and will chair the board for the centennial

1988 President Ken Ella chaired the meeting and reviewed the work of the society for the year. He cited the innovation of the Quarter Horse Show as a crowd pleaser, as was the fourhorse hitch of the Armstrong and May horses. He felt the cattle show needed a shot in the arm and said it was up to the cattle directors to come up with a suitable prize list to attract more exhibitors.

Mr. Ella reported on his visit tennial committee which to the Milton fair board's an work in conjunction with the nual meeting where he spoke fair board. on the problem of conflicting! should Georgetown stick to their W. J. Cleave, Keith Webb and Saturday in September to the convention in Toronto on Feb. 6th, depending on the calendar 22-23. of five Saturdays in the month, making it necessary for Georgetown to be continually chan-bell Sinclair honorary members 'improving,' but he states the oning," he summed up. of the society. consideration, as it would be to Mr. Stanley took the chair for mechanics and automotive en-no one's advantage to have both the election of officers which gineers to do a thorough inpromised to give the matter shows on the same day.

Later in the meeting the local society decided to hold this vice president, Stuart Hall; 2nd year's show on September 22 vice president, Don Wingrove; to provide such expert assistton that they intend to go ahead treasurer W. R. Lawson; audi- thing along the lines of "an Department of Transport region this date another year also, tors, Pope and Goebelle.

Another important matter discussed and passed was the appointed to make up the offichange in name of the society cial board: James Fisher, Alural Society. It was felt that this Hunter, Guy Bussell, Ernie Al- innocent victim of a drinking change would better identify exander, W. T. Graham, Stuart driver, and the other causing Georgetown Fair with exhibitors Hall, Mac Alexander, Spencer his own death. Wilson, John Bird, Tom Lesand the public, as well as lie, Delmar French, Robert Mc-Master, Robert MacArthur, caused by drivers with lengthy within the agricultural fairs association. Frank Wilson.

Treasurer W. R. Lawson gave the auditors' report for 1966 Fisher, Jack Williamson, which showed a balance on the Stein, George Bird, Ward year's operations of \$349.24. Re- Brownridge, W. R. Lawson, Nor- in the law, namely that insurceipts totalled \$7,511.15 and expenditures \$7,161.91.

On the credit side, gate re- Honours for Music ver \$1,800, grants and donations Students in Exams accounted for \$3,600. Largest single expenditure was over Harrison, ARCT, RMT, were \$3,000 paid out in prize money. successful in mid-winter theory

A letter was read from the servatory of Music, Toronto. Halton Farm Safety Council requesting a representative from ours mark in Grade 4 history, in 1964, 28 in 1963, 32 in 1962, the board, and Frank Wilson was chosen. Harding Price will and Beth Young, 1st class hon- and 28 in 1961, he reported. be the society's representative ours in Grade 2 Theory. on the Esquesing Hall Board.

Committee chairmen gave reports on the various aspects of the fair, and Ag. Rep. Henry Stanley of Milton spoke briefly beth Fisher spent the week-end door locks not failed, they with Donna and Dianne Break. thanking the board for sponsoring the 4-H Corn and Sheep en"s Anglican Church are busy end of a guard rail at the same

Miss Jean Ruddell and Don practicing for their Variety place in Burlington - four peo-Wingrove reported on the ef- Show which will be held the lat | ple have died in this manner

Alexander, Percy Leslie, Wel- field McGllvray. lington Stringer, Wheldon Emmerson, W. T. Craig Reid, Jim Millington, R. J. Cunningham. Charles R. Fogal.

clude Mayor Jos. Gibbons, Reeve as follows: Geofge Leslie and members of federal and provincial parlia-

"annual report" on the causes

courts need the help of expert

lished to meet this need."

"Two fatal accidents. . were

driving records. One had, con-

tinued to drive despite the fact

apsed, pointing up a loophole

ers are not under duty to noti-

fy the Dept. of Transport of a

lapse of policy. These fatalities

also showed the need to weed out the drivers who have bad

There were three double fat-

alities in Halton last year and

one triple fatality. The 27

deaths were a decrease from

Five of those killed were

thrown from their vehicles -

and three of them were not

wearing seat belts. "Had they

would probably have survived.

Val ty damage insurance had el

R. driving records," he said.

drinking."

traffic deaths.

Associate directors are: Lloyd his public liability and proper-

Joan Beaty received an hon. the 40 in 1965. There were 22

Susan Barnstaple and Eliza- been wearing them, or had the

The Sidesmen of Stc. Steph- Two more died on the forked

Iman Sinclair, Vern Picket, Earl, Honorary directors are: Mrs. | Keith Webb; 2nd vice president | the W.I. in 1897. She mention-Burt, Trevor Williams, Alan P. W. Cloave, Frank Petch, Ken Mrs. George Burt; secretary - ed its subsequent growth to a Brownridge, George Burt, Ralph McMillan, Herb Cleave, Craig treasurer, Mrs. G. McGilvray; worldwide organization. Mrs. Cunningham, Lloyd Marks, Reid, George Leslie, P. W. hall superintendent, Miss Jean Norris, past county president, Keith McKenzie, Fred Barnes, Cleave, Graydon Chester, T. J. Ruddell; assistant hall superin- accompanied her to the meet-Jack Hunter, Lorne Ella, Wm. Brownridge, Fred Wriggles-tendent, Mrs. W. J. Cleave; so ing at the home of Mrs. George Robinson, Jack Cox, Robert worth Cam Sinclair and Gar-clal convener, Mrs. James Fish- Henderson. er; flower convener, Mrs. W

Life member: T. Harding

The Honorary presidents in ected their officers for 1967 will arrange for a cuchre par- member." A social half hour

President Mrs. Graydon Ches- Lunch was served at the close sed the meeting. fer; 1st vice president, Mrs. of the meeting.

## Drinking Drivers Caused SCOUT 44.4% Accident Fatalities CORNER

A total of 27 persons were Attorney stated. "Clearly these killed in Halton County's 22 forked ends are a hazard." Both fatal traffic accidents during of these accidents involved tended a District Toboggan Par-1966. Halton Crown Attorney people who were drinking and ty held at Rosslake on Satur-P. K. McWilliams reports in an speeding. Mr. McWilliams revealed two was cold but after an enjoyable and statistics of fatal accidents of the fatalities involved Cor- time hot chocolate, coffee, cookvair cars, both of which had ies and a warm fire warmed tire pressures at a variance the chilly group.

"The largest single cause was the drinking driver, who caused with the recommended level. fair dates that could arise Mrs. Graydon Chester. Mrs. 12 (or 44.4 per cent) of the Two unexplained accidents, deaths," he notes with alarm. involved drivers who, in dayusual time in 1967. Milton fair Frank Wilson were appointed "Of the drivers killed, six of a light hours, crossed the centre cubs from 1st Georgetown 'C' has been moving from the 4th delegates to the Ontario Fairs total of ten drivers had been of a highway and drove into Pack went up into The Scout oncoming traffic. "The fact Troop. Participating in the certhat both drivers and passen- emony were: Murray Wright, gers failed to avoid the crashes Brian Hall, Grant Sproule, Rich-Mr. McWilliams' report praisuggests the need to test for and Burley, Geoff Walker, Ian ses the standard of police investigations which he said were possible carbon monoxide pois- Hogg, Brian Laird and Gary

## vestigation into the causes of For Car Plate Sales

"There is a lack of any body were described as "the poorest are invited to attend. ond 23, but served notice on Mil- secretary, Mrs. G. H. Ironside; ance" and he suggests some. in many years" by the local automotive research centre as strar.

recommended by the National Research Council will be estabbut only a small proportion of commemorating Baden Powell from the Esquesing Agricultural bert Hunter, Don Wingrove, During 1966, two motorcycle district motorists have taken will be held in Acton on Sun-Society to Georgetown Agricult- Keith Webb, Ken Ella, Oliver drivers were killed - one the advantage of the opportunity to day afternoon, February 19.

> Last Thursday, Friday and Saturday saw business pick up a little on the local scene, but

is keeping her fingers crossed urdays until 4.00 p.m.

Over 40 boys and leaders atday January 28. The weather

On Tuesday, Feb. 6th eight

First Georgetown Group is holding its "Baden Powell" Sunday service on February 19th in St. John's United This year's car plate sales Church at 11 a.m. All parents

A parade and Church Service The 1967 car plates have been for Guides, Brownies, Cubs, on sale since December 2nd, Scouts, Rangers and Rovers

that this week-end will see big changes. Until the deadline, was still far below the expect be open six days a week. Mornings from 9 until 12; After-The registrar, Mrs. B. Clark, noons 1.00 to 5.15 and on Sat-

# $\mathbf{BELL}$ by Arnold Blachford

your telephone manager

L wonder how many of you have noticed a small boxusually black plastic - tucked up on a basement beam in your home. It is placed quite close to the point where our telephone wire comes into your home.

We call this small box an inside station protector and we use it as a safety device where the inside wire and the outside wire are joined. It protects both our equipment and the telephone user from stray electrical currents over 300 volts and from lightning surges. The protector serves much the same purpose as the more familiar electrical fuse except that instead of opening a line as a fuse does, the protector grounds it.

So seldom do we have to change or repair these station protectors, that I discovered recently that many homes still have those installed with their first telephone many years ago. These are from the pre-plastic era and are of white porcelain. Many, too, were placed in the days when cellars were cellars and not beautiful recreation rooms, family rooms or finished workshops; when panelling or attractive tile did not conceal bare ceiling beams.

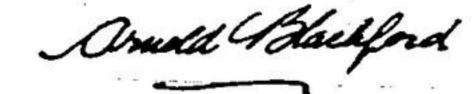
Many people today are converting basement space into wonderfully livable rooms. If this should be in your home improvement plans would you please locate this protector?
Under no circumstances should any of the wires leading from the protector be disconnected. They are vital to your

Then if you are installing a ceiling, perhaps you could place a removable panel to give easy access to the black box. It would also be to your advantage to provide access to the ground wire connections. However, if that need should arise, it would take longer to restore your service and perhaps mar a beautiful ceiling if the protector or ground connections have been hidden by the panelling or

To help speed your long distance calls along, Canada and the United States have been divided into calling areas. Each calling area has its own three-number Area Code. When you call outside your own calling area, these special codes direct you to the area you are calling. Whether you are able to dial the calls yourself or whether a Long Distance Operator must place them for you, using or giving her the Area Code speeds your call. Codes for many locations are listed in the front of your telephone directory.

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#### SILVER-WOOD

County president Mrs. Webb gave an outline of the life of Adelaide Hoodless when spoke to members of Silver-Wood Women's Institute their February meeting.

It was Mrs. Hoodless' interest and enthusiasm which started

Plans were discussed for centennial year activities and A committee composed of for a 4-H program. Roll Mr. and Mrs. George Burt and was answered with "When and The ladies' division also el- Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Chester why did you become a over coffee and sandwishes clo-

> Mrs. Minda Corbett had the misfortune to fall and break her arm recently.

Mrs. Clare Wilson returned home from the hospital last

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FROM LEFT ARE . . . Irwin Noble, St. George's rector's warden; Walter Biehn, People's warden; Rev. Eric Mills and Mrs. Mills, and Bishop W. E. Bagnall, Bishop Bagnall officisted at a ceremony Sunday, February 12th at which Mr. Mills was inducted rector of St., George's.