Christmas Visitors Here and There ~

Gower Ct., spent Christmas with 15! Main Street North, will be her brother, Mr. Earl Wilson celebrating their 50th Wedding of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Martin 31 Gower Road, had her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rendall of Hespeler for Christmas.

Mrs. Linda Tost and her two boys were holiday visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max English, 5 Weber Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter 151 Main Street North, had all their family home at Christmas for their family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman 21 Gower Ct., had visitors with them for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rathbun, RR 1 Hillsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong McNabb Street had their daughter Miss Doris Armstrong, R.N. visiting with them for Christ-

home from Mount Elverno Sem- Weber Drive for the holidays. inary in Orangeville, for the holidays.

University of Waterloo was at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max English, 5 Weber Dr. for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron McAllister 107 Moore Park Crescent, wel comed her mother Mrs. Douglas also her brother Mr. and Mrs Jim Morris and family all of Burlington at their new home for their annual family Christmas get together.

This Was Centennial Year

Confederation Caravan

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Irons, 201 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter Arniversary on the 31st of Dec- er Drive.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brace of Rockwood entertained friends Mr. and Mrs. Alan Martin, 31 Gower Rd. for Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard 17 Gower Ct., were holiday visi tors with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hedley of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonham family, Murdock Street. and family Mountainview Rd. had his mother Mrs. Marjorie Bonham of Streetsville, spend Christmas day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Bramalea, were holidays visitors at Mrs. M. Regan, Indian Rd. the home of Mr and Mrs. Ray mond Brown, 3 Gower Court, on Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tellier, 4 was at home with his parents. Gower Rd. Had their son Denis Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Baker, 33

and Patricia and Kip, Orange-Jim English, a student at ville were Christmas catters on Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, 33 Branch list. Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Weber Drive, for Christmas. Mrs. Cedric Cross, Albert St. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hibbert

King St., had his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Hibbert and her parents, Mc and Mrs. E. Swainson, Toronto and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swainson and son John, of Willowdale to visit them Christmas Day, Son Randy, a student

sity is home for the holidays.

Mr. Douglas Harley, John St accompanied Miss Pauline Cass to Montreal where they spent Christmas with Pauline's par ents Mr and Mrs, Ian Cass, and to wind up the year's business. sister Janet and brother David It was a brief affair and after-

Mr. and Mrs Walter Poulst up and wee daughter, Sheila Bracebridge are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poulstrup, Guelph Street and also visited her parents, Mr. and

was in Neustadt for Christmas visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. H. Weltz, Miss Gail, Pries, from Chatham was home with her mother last weekend and will be bome again for New Years.

and daughter Margaret, King St. vale School, while on Saturday have Mrs. Thompson's brother ten members and five cars were and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. kept busy most of the morning Jos. Hamilton and their twins, delivering hampers. The mem-Joanne and Joey, of Winnipeg, bers handled thirty-five hampvisiting with them for the er; in all. Not a bad record for Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Cochrane and son Warren, St. Clair Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George Wingrove and twin sons, Mark and Ian, Exeter, were holiday vis itors with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Don Wingrove and brothers Graham and Grant, 17 Durham Street.

Mr and Mrs. John D. Kelly, and Mr. Michael Kelly, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacMillan and daughter Lynda, King St. entertained at a family gathering Sunday. Their guests were THOUSANDS TAKE 100 YR. WALK Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacMillan, their son and daughter-in-law, of town, Mrs. MacMillan's bro-Williams and her sister, Mrs. Whitham, Acton and Mr Spencer Amos of Brampton.

Confederation Caravan is the attraction in Georgetown Park ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and for three days, August 3 - 5, and 15,000 people take the Mrs. Ralph McKrown of Glen hundred year walk through its many trailers during its stay. A popular fellow is this Yukon gold panner.

Mr and Mrs. Bud Harris and daughter Karen, of Montreal, were holiday visitors with their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harris, 2 Raylawn Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beilstein son Larry and daughter Betty of Kitchener were holiday guests with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Baker 33 Web-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ballan-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morton and family, 20 Gower Rd., tended a family Christmas dinner in Teronto, at the home of her husband's parents Mr. and

Miss Barbara Lindsay, who is time. attending the University of Western Ontacio, is home for Paul Baker, a graduate stud- the holidays with her parents tnt at the University of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. K C. Lindsay, Emery Street.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gor Downsview for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Knight Paul and Dale, of Waterloo, were Christmas day visitors took place during the draw at Waterloo Lutheran Univer- with Mrs. Knight's brother-in- Dave Bowman picked up a small law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. bert Street.

in St. Eustache.

Mrs. Wm. Kinrade, Ostrander tion drew their annual Christ-

Mrs. E. Pries, Victoria Cres.

Albert Street and their family home for Christmas week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly of To ronto and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Moorhouse, Kitchener, Dr and Mrs. R. D. Philp, London

This Was Centennial Year:Man, Woman of the Year



NAME MISTER, MRS. GEORGETOWN

Dore Sutherland and Mr. Paul Armst rong (right) are named Mrs. Georgetown and kenin crowned Miss Georgeprojetown: at Centennial Closing Ball December 1st. Between them is Cr. Smith Itown at the town's Centennial contest.

Three Hundred

by Ralph Hawes

In spite of Thursday's inclement weather, Santa, yo hoed hamper distributing. his way through the main doors Mr. and Mrs. K. Wooldridge of the Branch Auditorium on and family of Oshawa, were time, and was greeted with en- we hope you our readers will holiday visitors with her sister thusiastic cries of welcome find a bright encouraging New and brother-in-law, Mr. and from almost three hundred Year We would wish you Mrs. Gordon Morten 20 Gower youngsters who were awaiting good health, prosperity, haphis arrival

Clown Bud Hill who filled the tine. Windsor, are spending the role as though he were born holiday season with their son for it, did an excellent job enand daughter-in-law Mr. and tertaining the restless small Mrs. Robert Ballantine and their fry, prior to Santa's entrance.

RAN SMOOTH

Lloyd Boyd, Chairman Ways and Means had the evening set up in such a way that each child was greeted by Santa received a gift, candies,

One wag was heard to say, ran as smooth as an automobile manufacturer's assembly line.

It was thought that an inter communication system would Miss Janice Baker and a girl have been a great help to Bob

Gord King made his draw at 15 Duncan Drive, entertained gitt. The winners were W. R. successful, your desires be Cunningham, Mrs. M Henderson granted, and happiness don Harley, 33 John St. W. and J. Kerr, W. Hewitt Sr., L. Sea- yours for 1968. her brother Rod Hyde from ton, W. Hamilton and Ray Har-

DAD'S TICKET

A rather unique happening fry who drew a ticket from the Jack Hamilton and family, Al- drum. The owner of the ticket was L. Seaton, the small fry was Ian Seaton, Leshe's three

> Last week, the Branch In perial Section held a meeting wards the members enjoyed social get-together, and we understand that Alex was taught a new card game, which goes to show that it is never too late

Wednesday evening the Sec mas draw, and the winners were R. Wilson, C.H. Frost, R. Vorry T. Williams, S. Collett, R. Low in and H. Doone.

KEPT BUSY

Friday, members from Branch headed by President Bowman made short work o the packing of the Welfare Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson Christmas hampers at Cedar one organization. There are 3

THIS WAS CENTENNIAL YEAR -

MISS GEORGETOWN



William Smith places a tiara on the head of Barbara Pan-Year closing ball, December 1 a policeman in it.

lother organizations, as well as the town, who share in the 8th, with 90 people in attend sponsoring of the Christmas ance. Guest speaker was Mrs.

With the end of 1967 in sight piness and that you will granted tolerance, patience and understanding towards fellow man.

New Year's Message From

President Dave Bowman As we move into this New Year of 1968 let us keep in our good the Legion has.

Lest us strive anew, each of us, to use all means to conand on their way home in no tinue charting a wonderful fut- spent on food. ure for the Legion, and for our Branch in particular.

> vibrant, driving force which income bracket. The farmer observes the community and at- jects to a cheap food policy and tracts new members.

As 1968 begins and we grow fiend. Miss Marg Cameron, both who was almost exhausted af-older in body, we do not grow feriority in shoppers' minds Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Toronto, were holiday visitors ter checking off the names of old in spirit and so Cmrades, when the hear 'cheap food.' at the home of Janice's parents the young guests from the let us in this New Year make it an illustrious year for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sunnucks ter every child had received a May all your endeavours prove said.

Hilkron Steel Almost Blanked

On Tuesday, December Georgetown's Hilkron Steel help support the low-income in Bantams went down to defeat officient farmer. at the hands of the rival Milton club by the score of 3-1.

ening period both teams skated and fresh vegetables are going well and missed some excellent to come from. opportunities around each other's goal. Then for the next period and a half both teams appeared to slow down and as a result the calibre of hockey de. be wise in demanding too much

both teams scoreless but before can be marketed sooner. Too the period was one minute old, much stress is put on appeared two more to widen the gap their products by improving flato three goals before George- vor and watching shipping qualwith Brian Beaumont scoring

town get on the scoresheet lly from Jamie Moody to make the final score 3-1. Scores for Milion were Hugh Marshall, Rocky Barker and John Arnold

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B.	Osborne	10	3	3	6
B,	Barrett	10	4	1	3
D.	Norton	10	4	1	3
F.	Arnold	8	3	1	4
B.	Stansel	10	0	4	4
G.	Robinson	8	2	1	3
B.	Butterworth	4	1	2	3
R.	Dumper	10	1	. 2	3
B.	Brown	10	0	3	3
G.	Inglis	10	1	1 .	2
B.	James	10	1	0	1

Tending goal full time for she concluded. Georgetown is Gord Williams who is doing a first rate job.

Lesson Carol Service

vice, an annual event at St. tioning the march on Ottawa George's Anglican church for and the participation by a bus day morning.

The service is one of participation in which members, representing various phases church life, read lessons. Readers this year were John Armstrong, Robert Barber, Mrs. Esther Smith, Roger Smith erattion of Agriculture living Mrs. Irwin Noble, Murray Hen. in Halton this year. It is unusley and Thomas Perry.

many of the well-known carols during the service and the rector, the Rev'd Eric Mills based his sermon on John the Baptist ending a series of sermons on the Old Testament phrophecles about the coming of Christ.

Royal Black Preceptory and Mr. Gray represents, the Chooses 1968 Officers Federation.

at Hornby December 20.

They are: Wor. Prec. J. Milligan; Deputy Prec. C. Ebbs; Chaplain A. Dawson; Registrar a new Farm Income Committee F. Graham; Financial Secretary to study farm income problems. Fred Engleby Wins J. Hoey; Treasurer, Robert It involves a large number c Brownridge: 1st Lecturer F. people and groups: working Raiders Colour TV Ireland; 2nd Lecturer, F. Gra. with a task force set up by J. J. ham; 1st Censor K. Ireland; Greene, minister of agriculture. 2nd Censor R. Cook; 1st Stand-CROWN QUEEN BARBARA and Bearer J. Boocock; 2nd would be an answer to improved an unexpected Christmas Standard Bearer V. Bradley; ing farm income. This policy present Sunday when his ticket Centennial events chairman Pursuivant N. Norton; Auditors N. Norton, J. Boocock.

BEST PRECAUTION

The best safety device on any

Explain Consumers' Viewpoint In Speech to Halton Federation Christmas Visitors

Halon's Federation of Agricul munity College for Halton and Here and There ture held its annual meeting Peel counties, recently opened and banquet in Lowville Angli- by Minister of Education W. G. ean Church, Friday, December Davis. W. A. Breckin an executive member of the Consumers' Asso-

20,000 members. They represent a voice for the consumer, and recognize the need for closer relationship between consumers and producers and to some extent, the government.

agriculture has, in recent years, Mr. Graham. increased its efficiency. One farminds the tremendous force for mer now feeds himself and = 33 others. An hour's wages buyy Tom Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. more than it did.

Of every dollar, 22 cents

In spite of this, food needs still make a large financial As members we can make it a drain on the family in the low no-one blames him.

> quesing. There is also a stigma of in

One big step forward was the government conference at Vine. adopted. land to study farm income, she

Often policies set up by the government don't help anyone but the big farmer, who is already doing well.

Consumers support heartedly a policy to improve and promote efficient farming but they don't feel they can

Consumers think of farmers Tuesday evening, December 19, leaving their farms and wonder at the North Trafalgar Com-For the first half of the op- where their nice thick steaks munity Centre.

They have a number of justi fiable complaints about food they buy. Buyers may not standardization of quality and packaging of the product. Flav The third period began with our is often sacrificed so food Milton jumped into a 1-0 lead. ance rather than quality of food The visiting Milton team add- content. Farmers could improve

> Farmers use too much pesti cide in trying to have a more perfect product. The Consumers Association has complaints from housewives about pesticide flavoring and even contamination,

she pointed out. Food inspectors can't check every basket and box of food ready for sale. It is up to the producer to police his own product before marketing. An agri- on Christmas Eve. culturist should do all he can to polish up public relations. Small green apples in the bot-

In this day and age, urban people know less about farmers and their problems than ever before. Producers and consumers need to bridge a chain of understanding between them

Wilma Mason and Joy Haywa 11 Mrs. Jim Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest during-the evening.

H.F.A. president Denzil Law The -Seven Lesson carol ser- rence reviewed the year, menseveral years, was held on Sun- load from Halton. He also mentioned the recent pollution conference and the Ontario Federation's involvement during the ton. last five years, trying to help farmers affected.

Mr. Laurence is one of three governors of the Ontario Fedual for one county to have this maany, and speaks well for the Choir and congregation sang type of agriculturist to be found

> The three governors include Denzil Lawrence, Roy Coulter, and George Gray from Georgetown. Mr. Lawrence represents six counties including Halton, Peel, Simcoe, Dufferin, Ontario and York. Mr. Coulter represents the Ontario Wheat Board,

Officers of the Royal Black Roy Coulter gave a report on mily doctor depends on you to Preceptory No. 895 for the year the work of the Ontario Feder carry out his instructions to 1968 were named at a meeting ation, mentioning the Vineland the letter. Be a RELIABLE conference and the pollution home nurse. Take a Red Cross

He noted the establishment of

would turn out fine for Ameri- was pulled in a draw for a colcan markets, but Canadian our TV at the Memorial Arena. markets would be flooded and Canadian farmers would suffer.

spoke on the new Sheridan Com- ing Newmarket team.

Clifford Brown reported chairman of the Insurance Committee for Halton. Harold Mid- weeks ago. dlebrook spoke as chairman of the property committee. men-The Consumers' Association tioning work done on taxation is in its 20th year and has and assessment in Burlington.

> on the great constant change apparent in today's agriculture. T. Foster spoke for the nom-

inating committee, and an elec- daughter Jacqueline celebrated Mrs. Breckin went on to say tion of officers was chaired by her third birthday on the 26th

Directors for 1968 will include Denzil Lawrence, Lloyd May. Paul May for Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, Tom Foster, Harold Middlebreick, and Bill Sinclair for Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, and Mr. Bill Mahon, Russel Hurren Murray Hayward for Nassagaweya; and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson, Roy Currie, Dwight May and Chester Early for Es-

E Bradford Clements spoke las of Norval. for the auditors and the financial report was approved and

HORNBY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy South Brampton were guests on Sunday evening or Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hamilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crozier of Se vern Bridge attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason on

ed to Pat Flippance and family enter the building. in the death of his mother, Mrs. Rosa Flippance of Oakville who died suddenly at her home on Friday.

Get well wishes are extended partment to John Bussell who is a pa tient in the Toronto General

We are pleased to report that wee Gregory McDowell, was able to return home last Tuesday from the Oakville Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a mild case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutledge been Brooklin residents for and family of Orillia, were din-several years. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Plant on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton vi sited with Mrs. Harold Treano

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Cecil Jarvis on the won their first game in a Midtom of the basket do not help! death of her husband, Cecil, get hockey tournament at who died suddenly on Friday Windsor for Detroit area teams.

The North Trafalgar Euchiv Club held their weekly euchre party on Saturday night, December 23. There were seven winds up today. tables of euchre in play with The Junior Farmer Trio, con- the prizes going to the following sistting of Miss Ruth and Miss winners, Mrs. Frank Peacock. St. George's Has Seven gave several musical numbers Martin, Joe Ellis, Jim Hamilton ies continually maligne the and Ernest Martin. The lucky draws were won by Mrs. Elmer

May and Ronald Kingshott.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Jepson see to it you have all January 1 to inspect the cells. and family of Georgetown, were dinner guests on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamil

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson spent the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sampson and family of Petawawa.

Birthday greetings to Floyd Downs on January 1st, Larry Hall on January 2nd, Nancy Robertson on January 4 and John Bussell on January 5th.

- Mrs. J. Hamilton

HOME NURSING

Illness can strike without warning. MOTHER. You owe it poultry division of the Ontario to your family to learn how to recognize and treat minor ailments in your family. Your fa-HOME NURSING COURSE.

Fred Engleby of Confedera Some people feel free trade tion St., Glen Williams receiv-

The draw was sponsored by Georgetown Raiders Junior C Tom Alderson reported for hockey chib, and the ticket pulcar is a rear vision mirror with the education committee and fer was the captain of the visit-

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Mrs. Ron Mendham, 10 Renway Drive, has returned from Blandford, Nova Scotia, where as she attended the funeral of her mother Mrs. Phoebe Gates, two

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cochran, 11 Gower Ct., Georgetown were visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milton of Ontario Federation field rep- Hamilton, along with some othresentative Ken Graham spoke er members of her family such as Mr. and Mrs. Don Milton, London and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears of Waterdown. Their of December.

CHRISTMAS

There have been many Christmas Carols at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital this season but the Christmas Carroll there on Christmas Day differed from the others. This one was entitled Hunter Myles Carroli and was a very special Christmas gift for Ralph and Mildred Carroll, and son Doug-

He was the Georgetown hospital's only Christmas Day baby arriving just eight minutes before midnight.

Should Brief Sitters On Procedure if Fire

Are you planning to employ babysitter during the holidays? If so, be sure your sitter knows what to do in case of fire, the Canadian Underwriters' Association says. Make sure the sitter knows that in case of fire she is to get all of the children out of the house

no circumstances Sincere sympathy is extend- should she and the children re-

Keeping the children together, she should go to a neighbour's home and ask the neighbour to call the fire de-

William Stewart Dies Suddenly at Whitby

Husband of a former Georgetown woman, William Stewart died suddenly in Whitby General Hospital recently. Mr. Stewart and his wife, the

former Daisy Whitmee, had

Funeral service and burial

was in Whitby. Midgets Early Winners

In Windsor Tournament

Georgetown Midgets have

Tuesday night and won a 3-2

Georgetown played Windsor

The sudden death affair

Ever wonder why Grand Juroutmoded facilities of Halton County's dungeon - like jail? Drink and drive New Year's Eve and Georgetown Police will

JAIL FOR HOLIDAY

Happy New Year

May each and Everyone

Health and

Prosperity

have

in 1968