

PARKLAND GROUP FUNDRAISING

Evelyn Stapleton and Margaret Harding Saturday. The sales have been raising quite a were among the committee members of the bit of money for the group, according to Mrs. Save Our Parkland group who worked at the Stapleton. group's bake sale at the Boar's Head last

46 permits in Nov.

Halton Hills building department issued 46 building permits during the month of November, one of them for a swimming pool.

The majority of the permits (17) were issued for alterations on homes. Two

permits were issued for institutional purposes, with a value on the institutions of \$20,000. That brings this year's total to date to a value of \$1,385,000 in industrial

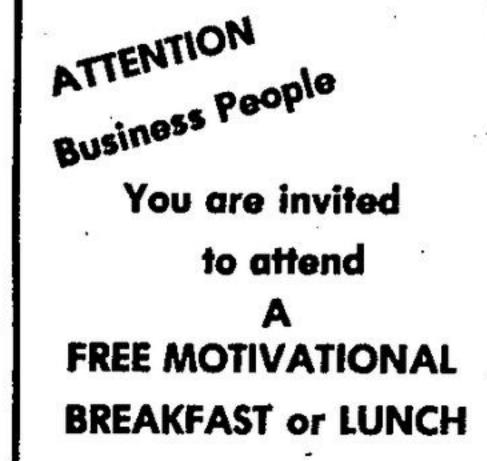
Nine permits were Issued for single family homes in

November, bringing the year's total to 82. No commercial enterprises sought building permits for new commercial buildings in November. Only three permits have been issued for commercial buildings so far this year.



QUEEN'S JUBILEE MEDAL

Cpl. Glenn Window of the Canadian Armed Forces stationed at Tacoma, Washington, 'USA, received a Queen's Jubilee Medal last month. Glenn was an army cadet during his student days at Georgetown high when he left school. He went to the Air element of the Canadian forces in 1969 and will be in Tacoma with his wife for the next three years. His parents have been Georgetown residents since 1963.





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Committee reports

A special committee set up to look at bus safety last May favored the installation of twoway radios in buses when it reported to Halton board of education last week.

The committee, headed by Burlington trustee Cameron Jackson, wants all Halton buses to carry this equipment by September, 1978. It would be especially useful during the winter when buses get

stranded in snow. committee also recommended upgrading later than 5 p.m.

Hinton's suggestion

Halton board of education was told to get out of the busing business last week by a Halton Hills trustee who feels that it would save money by contracting all busing.

Bert Hinton, trustee for Acton and Esquesing made his remarks while he was commenting on a report by a special board committee set up in May to review bus policy. He also opposed a recom-

mendation calling for the appointment of a board transpor-tation officer which he termed administrative empire building. He said his services would be included in any busing

Bus transporation costs \$1.8 million annually. The board operates its own fleet of buses in Oakville and contracts service for Burlington and North

By Mrs. WINIFRED SMITH

Herald correspondent

Ballinafad Church. It was

family White Gift Sunday.

Sunday was a special day at

Many parents came out with

their families to enjoy the

worship service and par-

ticipate in the fellowship as

lunch was served after church

The children and young

people took part in the service.

The 1st verse of the Christmas

Carol "Away In a Manger"

was sung by the Kindergarten

class with all joining in for the

Georgina Norman read the

1st Scripture lesson and

Susanne Lewis the 2nd

Scripture. The third candle of

Advent was lit by Mr. Stiles

who explained in detail why it

signified "The Tree of Jesse."

The Junior Choir delighted all

with an anthem. The children

and grownups alike listened

attentatively as Mrs. Stiles

The Munro family took up the

offering and Gerry Clarke and

Paul LaRose were the ushers

After lunch was served

downstairs all returned up-

stairs for the Sunday School

concert. Mrs. Joyce Clarke as

superintendent, had charge of

the program and called on

Mary Jane Guest for the

opening recitation. Next was

"The Christmas Scene" which

was portrayed by the Kin-

dergarten class. The Primary

class were Christmas Bells. A

for this femily Sunday.

read "A Christmas Story"

in the basement.

regulations which include: -prohibiting passengers from standing on buses. The exceed the bus's rated capa-

-transportation should be provided for kindergarten and Grade 1 pupils who live more than a mile from school, Grade 2 to 8 pupils who live more than . two miles away and Grade 9 to 13 students more than three miles away.

-not having students riding buses earlier than 7:30 a.m. or

-provision for a more intensive

safety inspection program of

buses over eight years old or more than 150,000 miles. first ald course for drivers and studies on various safety feature improvements in construction such as padding doorways and seat backs.

installing padded lip covers on

seats and raising the height of

seat backs.

break down.

Rick Wilson, assistant executive director of the Ontario School Bus Operators Association disagreed with the idea of installing the radios in all buses because he feels they are not necessary in buses travelling in built-up areas where drivers have fairly ready access to a telephone in case of an emergency or a

"They are valuable in rural areas where buses travel back roads," he sad, but added that "if they were to become mandatory boards of education would have to subsidize operators. Their installation would be an added

one acted their piece.

put on a humorous skit.

Lyn Sinclair had

Alma Sinclair and Mr. Stiles

Carol Johnson and Jennifer

Munroe each gave a reading

and Leigh Jessup played a

plane solo which ended the

Sunday School part of the

Mrs. Pat Kerr then took over

and played for a group of

Halton Junior Farmers who

sang several selections which

were thoroughly enjoyed. Pat

and Bob Kerr with the help of

son, Jeffery playing the drums

entertained with a few num-

Mrs. Joyce Clarke on behalf

of the Sunday School thanked

the Kerrs and the Junior

Farmer Group who have

provided the extra numbers.

Santa arrived to the tune of

Jingle Bells and had a gift for

all the children. It was a happy

The December meeting of

It was the annual Christmas

get-together when husbands

were invited to a polluck

Christmas decorations and

lighted candles graced the

tables set up in the dining and

living room. Delicious hot food

and an array of tempting

desserts were set out on the

Each took food of their own

choice but most took a sample

the W.I. was held at the home

of Mrs.Ernest McEnery.

time for all.

kitchen table.

played in Germany was When the meal was over the

SWAG WORKSHOP

Susan Thur studies her swag decoration made with chicken wire and a sphagnum at the workshop held in the Acton Public moss base, and covered with evergreen Library last Saturday Swag decorations are branches.

All in the family for this insurance firm

Armstrong Insurance Agency is celebrating 30 years of business with Paul Armstrong following in his father's footsteps both in business and community activities.

Paul's father, the late John T. Armstrong, founded Armstrong Agency 30 years ago. In addition to selling insurance, John T., as he was known, was a councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and mayor of Georget-

He resigned from the position of mayor in 1959, the year in which Paul Armstrong entered the insurance business. The agency first opened its

Ballinafad news men sat around the table for a provided by Mrs. Schwartz chat and the ladies gathered in and made it effective as the the living room for a short business meeting.

> Mrs. Slessoraitis and Mrs. Koperdraad said they would lead the girls again for the next Home-Making club "Focus on Living" coming up in the new

give the Welfare Committe extra money to spend for the sick and shut-ins at this season of the year. The program committee

The motion was carried to

then took over and a singsong followed. Two amusing contests were held betwen the married couples. A few games of euchre were enjoyed. Lille

Given and Lloyd Marshall being the winners. There was an exchange of gifts to end a happy annual Christmas time party. President Mrs. Jamieson thanked the McEnery's for opening their home.

The Christmas dance sponsored by the Hall board was very well attended on Saturday evening. There was an ample supply of food as it was a pot luck supper served Buffet sytle. "The Country D's" supplied the music and

all reported a good time. Several parents and friends enjoyed the concert provided by the young students of Brisbane School. It was held on Thursday evening at the school.

Poor Advantage One advantage to being poor is the doctor will cure you faster.

aled out of the Armstrong home on Ontario Street. The family later moved to a new home on Parkview Boulevard. and the company office was located in the basement. In the third and final move, the agency relocated to a white frame house on Main Street South which was a family

doors in 1947. The office oper-

home around 1939. The services offered by the agency over the years have changed somewhat. Originally the agency offered only life insurance. Later, general insurance was added. When Paul entered the business in 1969, he took over much of the general insurance, with John T. handling the life insurance side.

Paul studied at McMaster University, and has taken a number of courses at the University of Toronto since he received his licence. He is a member of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Ontario, and has been designated Associate of Insurance Institute of Canada. He presently working towards a designation as a Chartered Insurance Broker.

Paul is actively involved in community organizations and activities, as was his father. He was chosen Mr. Georgetown during the town's Centennial year, and was a Master of the Masonic Lodge in 1972. the year after his father held the post.

Paul is an active member and past president of the Georgetown Rotary Club and visited Australia on behalf of the Rotary International District 707, of which the Georgetown Club is a member. Paul is also a member of the Progressive Conservative party, His twin brother, Michael, is a councillor for the town of

Halton Hills. In addition to his other activities, Paul is also a parttime justice of the peace, a vice-chairman of the hospital board and direction of the Area 5 Ontario Hospital Association. Paul has expressed his ap-

preication for his staff. His

Pity The Boss The boss is the guy who has to get up early to see who comes in late. If there were more self-starters, the boss wouldn't have to be such a

wife, Janet, and Mona McDonald, a long-time staff member, are both instrance agents, and the remainder of

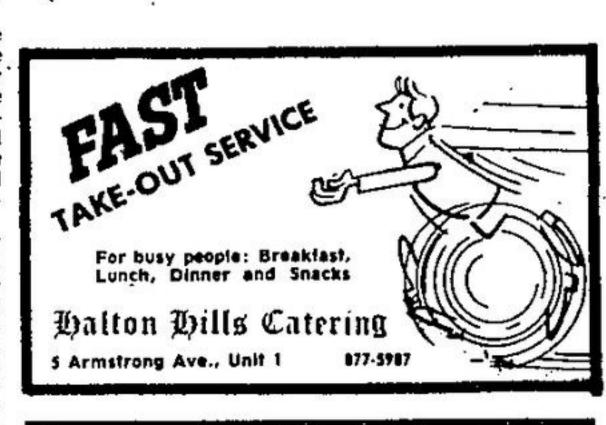
ance work. "I would find it rather difficult to get by without my staff," he said.

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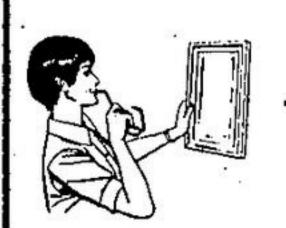
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