

Senior girls score in 7-0 win over Orangeville

Local churches plan Christmas services

24. The church choir is presenting a cantata at 11 a.m. and the congregation will hold its Christmas supper followed by the Sunday School concert at 7 p.m. on Dec. 17. There will be a Christmas Eve service as well as regular 11 a.m. services on Dec. 24.

Rev. Tom Briesford of Mountainview Baptist Church. Georgetown, said that the Sunday School concert will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Dec. 15. On Dec. 24 the regular 11 a " service will include a bap. .mal service and there will be a choral Christmas Eve service

at 7 p.m. Rev. Ed Mitchell of Maple Avenue Baptists Church, Georgetown said that on Dec. 17 the 11 a.m. service will be The Shephards and Christmas and the Sunday School Christmas pageant will be held at 6:30 p.m. On Dec. 24 the 11 a.m. service will be called Where Is He that Is Born? At 4 p.m. there will be a candlelight carol service. There will also be a watchnight service beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 31.

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT Rev. E.J. Friesen of the Pentecostal Georgetown Church said that there will be a Christian Fellowship night in his church at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15. The church's youth group will make a special Christmas presentation with music and plays on Dec. 17 while The Galilean Singers will be the special guests at the 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m. services on Dec. 24. Rev. Brian Rennick of Acton Pentecostal Church said that there will be a carol service on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. as well as the regular service at 11 a.m. Dec. 31 there will also be a watchnight service at 10 p.m.

Vi Weaver of the Halton Hills Bahai Assembly said that their group will be celebrating a Bahai Feast at the Dec. 30 meeting and holding their World Day of Prayer at the

Jan. 21 meeting. Rev. Leo Speagle of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Acton will hold regular masses at 7 p.m. on Saturdays and at 9 and 11 a.m. on Sundays through the holiday season. There will, however, be a special children's liturgy at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and a midnight mass and also mass at 9 and 11 a.m. on Christmas Day. There will also be mass. at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve and at 9 and 11 a.m. on Jan. t.

Rev. O. Devant of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church, Georgetown said that the regular masses will be held at 7 p.m. on the Saturday and at 8, 10 and 12 on Senday throughout the holiday season. In addition there will be a children's mass at 8 p.m. Dec. 24, and a midnight mass. Christmas Day mass will be held at 10

a.m. and noon Rev. P.A. Oulett of Sacre Coeur Roman Catholic Church Georgetown said that in addition to the regular 7 p.m. mass

More 'Outdoors'

Q. What size of snowshoe should I buy?

on these shoes use 200 to 250 pounds 14x36.

A. These are collected from many sources, friends,

A. Maine or Michigan 60 to 90 pounds of body weight.

Q. What size shot do you recommend for grouse

pounds, use 14x30 inch, 175 to 200 pounds 15x30, with loads

nothing better - I said there was nothing like it." Onlario

on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays there will be a Christmas Eve mass at 8 p.m. and at midnight on Dec. 24 and at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Rev. John DeJong of the Georgetown Christian Reformed Church said that there will be communion services at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 17. On Dec. 24 there will be a Christmas Eve candlelight service with the choir and the youth groups participating and a service of praise including the Sunday School at 10 a.m. Christmas

Rev. John Cooper of Bethel Christian Reformed Church, Acton said that the Calvinette

Christmas banquet will be held Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. On Dec. 17 Christmas Communion will be held during the 10 a.m. service. At 4 p.m. there will be a Sunday School Christmas program as well as a service celebrating our rebirth as sons of God and daughters of the Almighty. The Calvinettes will be carolling on Dec. 21. On Dec. 24 the 11 a.m. service will celebrate God's enunciation of Christ's birth and the 5:30 service will be a candielit celebration of God lighting up our dark world. The 10 a.m. Christmas Day service will be "Celebration with the Angels; Glory to God in the highest, on earth Peace among the recipients of his pleasure."

Hourigan cleared, here are the winners, Helen Hergert, No. 168, J.E. Jolie, RR2. No. 1857, Travis Gardin-Smith complains

Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith says the results of an OPP investigation into an incideal involving Halton Regional Police commission chairman William Hourigan should be made public.

The report from the OPP Christmas buses

The newly formed Business and Professional Association of Georgetown will be providing residents of the town's three senior citizens' apartments with free transportation to do their Christmas shop-

The service is being provided from December 19 to 22 inclusive, and will allow residents of Kincourt, Sargent Court and the new senior citizen's apartment on Durham Street to be picked up outside their homes and dropped off at

any of the shopping areas. Travelways Transit system will pick up the residents and take them to the Moore Park Plaza, downtown, the Guelph Street plaza, the Georgetown Market Plaza and the Mount-

ainview Plaza. The Business and Professional Association, in their first community activity, will be funding the project, and meniber Monty Hyde said that while there are no plans at the moment for carrying on the service after Christmas, it would depend on the merchants if they wish to make that

The Acton Chamber of Commerce is running a similar system covering the entire town. The service began Monday and will continue until Christmas. The routes are set up so that the buses will be within reasonable walking disfance to all Acton residents. The schedule varies, but each part of town should have service on an almost hourly basis.

details Mr. Hourigan's netivities with relation to an incident on August 23, when he received a phone call from Burlington doctor Robert Tindale, who had been arrested by Hallon Regional Police on a charge of impaired driving. It was later admitted that Dr. Tindale was Mr. Hourigan's business part-

Mr. Hourigan went to the Maria Street police station and stayed with Dr. Tindale until he was formally charged, then drove him home.

p.m. If you wish to see Gene Mr. Smith said the report should be released to the public to clear up any speculalion that Mr. Hourigan's conduct was at all questionable. The report concluded that there was no reason to lay criminal charges against Mr. Hourigan as a result of the

Mr. Hourigan's term as a member of the police commission expired October 31, and Attorney General Roy McMurtry refused to re-appoint him Mr. McMurtry has also issued guidelines for lawyers who are members of a police commission, stating that lawvers should not become involved in legal cases involving the force on whose commission they sit.

Results of the OPP investigation into Mr. Hourigan's conduct were turned over to the Attorney-General's office on September 22, but the first public reference to the report was made only last week, when word was released that to charges were being laid against Mr. Hourigan

Police contracts

Halton board of commissioners of police and the Halton Regional Police Association signed a one-year contract for the force's 05 civilian emplo-

vees Thursday. While the civilians received an increase of six per cent across the board, police administrator Ray Munro received a cut in salary from \$30,000 to \$23,800. The Ontario Police Commission recently ruled that Mr. Munro was a member of the police force, and as such, this contract is open to negoti-

ation by the police association. Included in the 85 civilian employees of the force are clerk-typists, seema denographers and key purch operators record clerks, communications clerks, the secretary to the chief, the accounts sup as isor, the social worker, sum-

mons servers and cadets. The request to begin negotiations on a x' year's contract went in two ween ago, association president Al Remens told members of the press follow-

ing the contract signing. Constable Reulens said that with 85 civilian employees, the force has the highest ratio of civilians to police in the prov-

"Instead of hiring new police we've created a new bureacuracy," he said.

Smiling faces at Legion



Lines

By Roma Timpson

know and he will be happy to make an appointment for you. on sale to members and auxiliary members only until 12 noon on Sal. Dec. 16th after that hour they will go on sale to members who wish to buy a ticket for their guests. There will be an 8 piece band, hats and noisemakers, a delicious buffet during the last hour of the great man's arrival. There which ought to be worth the price of admission alone. there taking in all the noise

pick your ticket up soon if you are planning to join your friends to see the old year out and the brand new 1979 year in.

If you haven't bought your Christmas turkey as yet, come on down to the branch this Saturday afternoon and see how lucky you can be in the turkey shoot that Bob Waites is looking after. Action begins at 2 p.m. but get down a little earlier to be sure you don't miss out on anything. There's bound to be lots of fun involved one of the lucky ones. See you

Our hospitalized members are Sam Gisby, Jimmy Williams, Len Rayner (St. Mikes) Joyce Markham who I understand has gone to Workman's Compensation Hospital this week and Bill Bryden. Hope you have been to see them or have sent a card. We certainly wish you folks well and remember, we think of you often. If there is anything we can do for you, please let us know.

Boyd. Draw number 22 winiams 272 Don Wilson and 225

branch this Friday evening? If so you will find the popular Russ Sommerville entertaining in the lounge. And if you are down on Saturday, you will be entertained by the very fine music of Boots Hurren: Come

and help in other areas.

Traversey please let Buster Board elects vice-chairman

The former chairman of the Esquesing Township board of education was elected vicechairman of the Halton board of education at the board's

inaugural meeting Thursday. Bill Lawson, 49, is currently representing Ward 2 in Milton, but he first served on the Esquesing board of education in 1962, and was elected chairman of that board in 1968. He defeated Dr. Helen Howard-Lock, of Burlington and John Bradley, separate school representative for Halton Hills and Milton, in the bid for the

vice-chairmanship. Mr. Lawson's speech before the voting was brief, stating that he fell he could work with any individual around the table and he said he could certainly has the sincere desire to take on the job of vice-chairman.

On winning the position of vice-chairman, Mr Lawson said he tried to perform the duties of trustee to the best of his abilities, and he would be performing the duties of vicechairman to the best of his ability, assisting the chairman the members of the board, the staff and the students.

IMPORTANT ISSUE Mr. Lawson said in his view, the most important issue facing the board is the question of declining enrolment.

"We have the question. What can we do to ensure the high standard of education remains without pressure on the teachers for restraint?" he

Few fires

Halton Hills Volunteer firefighters had a quiet time this week. Acton's men reported no action and Georgelown's men were only called to three small incldents. A snowmobile took fire at 45 River Drive on Dec. 9 and a car caught fire the same day on Trafalgar Road south of Stewarttown. A ear fire was also reported Dec. 8 at 184 Guelph Street. Nune of the fires resulted in appreciable damage.

worthy that Halton doesn't have the same degree of declining enrolment that present in other jurisdictions. Mr. Lawson said he believes the fact-finder's reports on the Hallon teachers' contract neg-

"somewhat varies. was done intention. cause Grant Gillespie, the rac. finder, felt there was some room for negotiations in many

Mr. Lawson said it is noteotiations with the beard was

Mr. Lawson said it is his belief, and his hope, that in the future, leachers and boards

will move to less formal agreements because the current collective bargaining process is so lengthy and time-consum-

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S.O.S. from the Kinettes this week as they are looking for good used and new toys to fill the Good Neighbour Service baskets. There has been very little response up to this date. The dead line for toys will be Wednesday Dec. 20th. As you can understand, they will need the time remaining to sort out in age of child and as the packing will be done Thursday at the 'Service' Headquarters on Mountainview (the former Cabinet Answer) between G-S TV and Neptune's restaurant All deliveries will be made on beautiful and comfortable. Friday from about 2 p.m. on and THERE WILL BE NO DELIVERIES ON SATUR-DAY. McDonald's are once again co-operating with the Kinettes on the toy drive, so drop off your donation of a toy to either McDonald's on

> day Dec. 20th. No one came forward to be late to be sending out letters to the various service clubs, orfor donations, to pay for turkeys, fruit and vegetables and other groceries not covered by

the school children. If interested in helping with this project, kindly send your bour Service, e-o Roma Timpon, 53 Meintyre Cres. Georgetown. If you can help on the afternoon of Wednesday Dec. 20th to sort food, please be at the 'Service' Headquarters on Mountainview during the afternoon until 4 p.m. Sorting and packing will again resume on Thursday Dec. 21st from 11 a.m. on until 4 p.m. Deliveries will be made Friday

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recommend for fishing trout. A. I will cover this in more detail in later columns, but would suggest live minnows where allowed by law. Otherwise small spoons and jigs such as the willow leaf. To close off today, a quote from LEWIS CARROLL "Through the Looking Glass" "I didn't say there as, Legion



There were many smiling

faces and extremely excited

children last Thursday even-

ing in our auditorium as jolly

old St. Niek himself was pay-

ing a visit to our branch and

nuxiliary children. Fred Boot-

le on the piano keys kept the

children from getting too rest-

less as he played several Chr-

istmas carols to keep young

and old in a cheery most until

were several really little ones

and activities in stride, not

really aware of what was going

on. Wee Matthew Todd, 7,

weeks old looked cute as could

be in his red sleeper outfit with

matching cap, and was as good

as gold. Another little sweet-

heart was Wayne Norton Jun-

ior who seemed to enjoy the

fuss being made over him. But

the youngest of all was 2 week

old Lesley Hanson who let all

activity go by without a care.

Onwards up to the 10 year olds

were called out and all receiv-

ed their gift from Santa and

also a secret or two was no

doubt shared. After a bag of

candy and other goodies, the

children had a cold drink and

cookies to enjoy and then they

were homeward bound. They

certainly had more will power

than I would have bad, as

several went home with their

gift still wrapped. Our thanks

to Joanne Coles and Doris

Chamberlain for serving the

refreshments and Doris than-

ked all the ladies who sent in

the cookies for the children.

Thanks to Kathy Monk who

helped me with the names and

to Newl Monk and all his

helpers, Bob, Gib, Denny, Jake

Fred, Jim and President Har-

old Badham, Gord and Jake

who looked after the draw.

here are the winners. Helen

er No. 2103, John F. O'Reilly

No. 1387, T. Given, No. 1948, Al

Jarvus No. 487 and Tamy King

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hunting.