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**A CENTENNIAL PROJECT** by the congregation of Grace Anglican Church was the installation of a new pipe organ, which cost over \$10,000. Installed in December, it was officially dedicated at Sunday's morning service by the Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, D.D., retired Bishop of the Diocese of Toronto. Organist Mrs. A. Ledwith is shown at the console as the Bishop and Grace Rector Rev. Dr. T. M. Dustan look on. (Staff Photo)

## Worst snowstorm ...

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The ice stopped the Milton Post Office clock through Sunday night, and also immobilized the hands on one face of the two-sided Halton and Peel Trust and Savings Co. clock on Main St. Motorists whose cars were stranded in drifted-in driveways ended up walking to work Monday if they lived in town, or spent the day shovelling out if they lived in the rural areas.

A few snowmobiles were seen on the streets as proud owners found a new way to beat the weather. Two ladies were seen pulling their laundry up Mill St. — in a baby's sleigh. Many industries reported staff shortages Monday but they were back to normal Tuesday.

Milton escaped the serious hydro interruptions that hit other towns in the area. Intermittent breaks in the local power caused a total of 10 minutes' loss, but the longest shutoff lasted just four minutes. Milton Hydro manager O. L. Hadley attributed the cut-outs to "galloping" as the district hydro lines were whipped by the wind. He said the commission's year-round tree-trimming maintenance program probably avoided more serious problems in town.

This area also escaped serious telephone troubles. Area manager Arn Blachford reported only a few minor repairs were required here.

Although many staffers arrived late for work Monday and patients' meals were a little behind schedule, no serious incidents were reported at Milton District Hospital. "Everybody pitched in until we were up to full staff," administrator Dalton McQuaig said. The auxiliary power unit handled the hydro breaks easily.

At Hornby, weather records showed an 11 inch snowfall during the Sunday night blizzard, topped off with three-quarters of an inch of rain that turned to ice. (The coldest day of the winter was recorded in Hornby last week — January 8 saw the mercury hit 15 degrees below zero.)

While most schools re-opened Tuesday, three north Oakville public schools and the White Oaks Secondary School in Oakville remained closed until Wednesday due to impassable roads. The Norton bus lines ran all their Burlington buses Tuesday (and two got stuck) but they didn't attempt any runs in Oakville until today.

## Appeals

Town officials issued three appeals to citizens, following the weekend storm:

1 — Do not park your car on the street overnight as this impedes snow removal operations.

2 — Keep your sidewalk shovelled so children will not have to walk to school on the roadways. Motorists are reminded to be extra careful and watch for pedestrians using the roads.

3 — Place your garbage containers as close to the plowed street as possible to save the pickup crews from tramping through the heavy snow. Also, retrieve your containers as soon as garbage is collected, or the plow may come along and bury them.

Despite what has been described as the worst storm in living memory, Milton Police report no more than the expected total of motor vehicle accidents during the past week.

## OBITUARY

### W. J. L. Hampshire

A former sheriff of Halton County, W. J. L. "Billy" Hampshire of Speyside died on Saturday at Milton District Hospital.

Descended from pioneers who came to North America in 1803, Mr. Hampshire was active in civic and municipal affairs most of his life and was well known throughout North Halton. He was an Esqueping councillor for seven years including four years as a county councillor. He was Sheriff, Surrogate Court Registrar and Local Registrar of Deeds from 1935 to 1946.

In 1926 he was a Liberal candidate in the federal election. He held many positions in Boston

### Cadet course

Milton's proposed St. John Ambulance cadet corps is a little closer to getting started, but still needs a few prospective members.

Brigade official Doug Coulson wants to start a junior division, and has 10 recruits ready to begin a course, but still needs four more. If you have a son aged 11 to 15 who might be interested in this humanitarian work, he should contact either Mr. Coulson or Brigade Superintendent Don Miller.

Presbyterian Church, and he was a Dufferin School trustee for 30 years.

A bachelor, he lived with his sister until her death in a car accident eight years ago. Since then he had lived with Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, R.R. 3, Milton. The funeral service was held Monday with interment in Fairview Cemetery, Acton.

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## Station shut train is late patrons cold

"There should be someone responsible to open the station and advise patrons when trains are not on schedule", Tom Bradley told The Champion Tuesday. He reported six people waited in the open shelter at the CPR station two hours for a train, in the near-zero temperatures Monday night. The heated station was locked. The train was posted as being on time on the blackboard outside and a previous check by telephone also advised the train was on time.

"Someone should be responsible to tell the passengers what schedule the train is on", he emphasized. The 6:37 train did not arrive until 8:30, he said. He noted some could not stand the cold wait and left before the train arrived. "If the station can't be open, surely the authorities have some responsibility to their patrons regarding proper advice on schedules."

## Home smoky rescue four

Four children were carried from their smoke-filled home by two Milton O.P.P. officers Friday evening, when a grease fire broke out in the kitchen at the home of Les Sales on Highway 25 north of Milton.

Constables Nick Collison and Rick Poole removed the children from the home. Milton Fire Brigade was called out and quickly extinguished the fire. Chief A.E. Clement said a babysitter was heating grease for chips when the pan broke into flame.

## Bishop dedicates new church organ

Grace Anglican Church's 1967 centennial project, a new \$10,000 pipe organ to replace one about 60 years old, was officially dedicated on Sunday morning.

The Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, D.D., retired Bishop of Toronto and a brother to the local Diocese's Assistant Bishop C. R. H. Wilkinson, performed the dedication during the Sunday morning service. He also dedicated a new stained glass memorial window, donated by the family in memory of the late Robert Lawrie Martin.

Manufactured in Kitchener, the organ was installed in the church in December. Its 500 gleaming pipes, which are visible to the congregation, were imported from Holland and all are workable. Installation of the organ also created a new vestry room. Parishioners donated the bulk of the cost during a special fundraising campaign last year. The senior choir had started a fund to replace the organ several years earlier.

It was dedicated "to the glory of God, and in grateful memory of those who gave their lives for this country in the two world wars, in Korea, and elsewhere; and in memory of those who have worshipped here since the founding of the parish" over a century ago.

Bishop Wilkinson congratulated the congregation on the successful completion of their centennial project. For his sermon he chose the 104th psalm, and a passage "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live." He spoke of the great heritage that music has in the work of the church.

Following the dedication, the Bishop sat at the console and gave a brief recital.

Bishop Wilkinson and Grace's associate rector, the Rev. Canon F. H. Mason were entertained to lunch by Grace rector the Rev. Dr. T. M. Dustan and Mrs. Dustan at the rectory after the service. The Bishop and Canon Mason were associates when the Canon served in a Toronto church prior to his semi-retirement to Milton a few years ago.

--A power failure blacked out the Main-Martin intersection stoplights for brief seconds Monday.

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