

Vacation School Completes 5th Year

Classes have just finished at the Church of Christ's Disciples, Everton, where during the week of August 12, over a hundred children from four to 14 years of age attended.

Mrs. John Alton began the work five years ago and as director, has held this Vacation School every summer since. Her head working secretary, Mrs. D. Kingsbury, also took a great interest in this very worthwhile work of instructing young people in Bible lore.

Children are divided into six classes. The theme for this year's class was "Jesus is Calling." Mrs. Vera Black was music director, music and group singing having a very large part in the daily activities of the classes.

Teachers were Mrs. C. Nellis, Mrs. H. Horton, group A, teenagers; Tom Fontaine and Keith Black, group B, teenagers; Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Kingsbury and Sheila Johnson, junior A and B combined; Sheila McNabb and Mrs. Patterson, primary A, and Helen Meyer and Mrs. L. Lloyd, primary B. Teachers were instructed by Marlene Black and Donna Kingsbury.

Children from Stew Church, Barrie Hill, Rockwood, Guelph, Everton, Spadeside and one visitor from St. Thomas, Alex Pow, made up the group of keenly interested students.

The children made many things that included "growing dolls" to relief maps of Palestine in the time of Christ. Pretty handmade invitations were made of colored paper and given to friends and relatives for the closing night, Sunday, August 18.

On this Sunday night, with a packed church to enjoy the program presented by the pupils, every child who had attended at least three days of the school received a certificate. It was a very happy time for the children, who were proud to receive this small reward for many hours of work.

Brief dramas were presented depicting David and Goliath and the Good Samaritan. The children enjoyed every minute of this "play-acting" that made the wonderful Bible stories come to life.

Mr. W. Irwin, father of Mrs. Vera Black, sang a one hundred year old Indian hymn, sung many years ago by Indians on the western prairie. This song was a Christian testimony, the once savage Indian telling "his" story, legs crossed. It was a sweet plaintive song that Mr. Irwin did full justice to.

Mr. Irwin, a retired minister, closed the Sunday evening program with a prayer. It was a very successful week for this Vacation School.

Mrs. Norman Elliott Hostess to Dublin W.I.

Mrs. Norman Elliott, First Lane, Esquimaux township, was hostess for Dublin Women's Institute on August 18 and a large attendance of ladies and children attended. Mrs. Mansell Nellis, the president, was chairman.

After the usual opening exercises, the roll call was answered by each section of the Institute. Grace Correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. Alex Near, and dealt with.

Leaders for the Training School for the making of lamp shades were chosen. Mrs. Pearl Kennedy and Mrs. William McIntyre, assistant 4th leaders, were also named. Mrs. V. Murchison and Mrs. M. Nellis.

Considerable discussion took place about the various articles for the exhibits at the Acton, Georgetown and Milton Fair. Plans were made to hold a booth at an auction sale in the district on August 30.

Mr. Frank Thompson from the Children's Aid Society at Milton gave a splendid address on his work in connection with the children of the county who are under his care, and gave splendid examples of the problems that confront the Society every day. It gave the ladies a clearer insight into the good work that is being accomplished by the Children's Aid Society in the County of Haldimand.

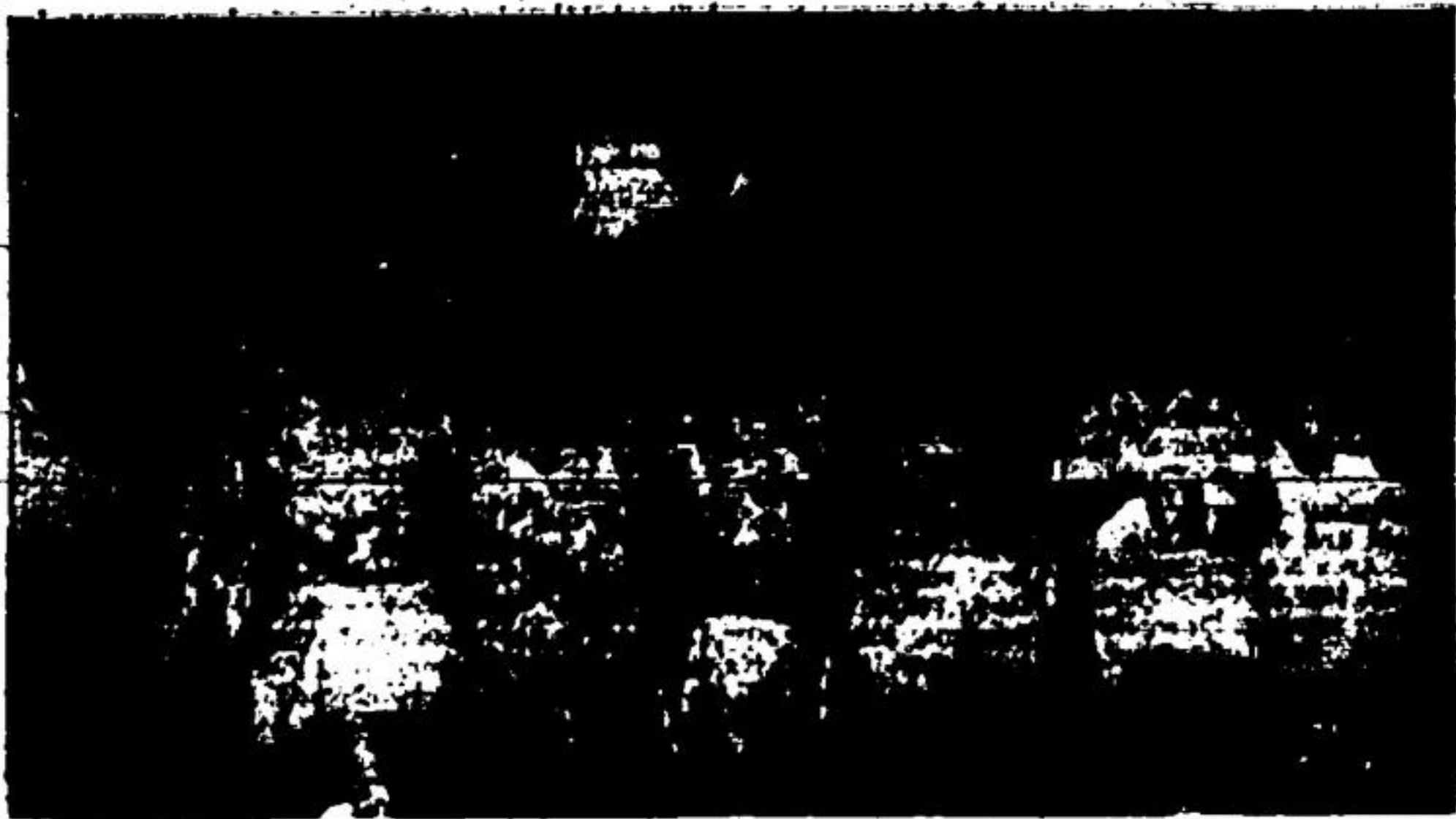
Mr. Bert Wood, insurance agent of Acton, also gave a very timely address on Public Relations and explained how each person is creating public relations in their everyday work. He also spoke about accidents that are taking such a large toll of human life, the causes and some of the preventatives. He showed a splendid film which everyone enjoyed on Accidents and how some could be prevented by a little care and courtesy to the other motorist.

Skunks Gain Favor As Pets at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Skunks are beginning to acquire new popularity around Ottawa—as pets.

One Ottawa veterinarian said that in a two-week period he prepared 18 of the animals, at the request of owners to make them suitable companions.

"It's a novelty," he said. "People have discovered that lovable pets they can be and are starting to keep them." Only mature skunks emit the powerful smell. So if one is wanted as a pet, it must be found while young and taken to a vet. Skunks can be made harmless in one quick operation.



TEACHERS WHO CONDUCTED classes during the vacation school held at Everton during the week of August 12th. The summer school was under the direction of Mrs. John Alton and Mrs. D. Kingsbury.



CHILDREN AT WORK during the vacation school held at Everton recently. Pictured are Laurine McDougall, Hermina Bessens, Patsy Jestin, Dennis Molyneux and Catherine Kingsbury at work making pictures with frames.

May Approve Trailer Homes

GEORGETOWN Varying opinions on allowing trailers to locate within municipal limits were expressed at the council meeting last week.

The discussion arose when building inspector Joseph Gibbons asked if any legislation vetoed a request by a man to locate a house trailer in town. Mayor Armstrong said there is nothing he knows of in town by-laws which would prohibit it.

We should have some sort of legislation, was Cr. Hyde's opinion.

The mayor said the town has not too much to worry about for control can be exercised through sanitation requirements and water hook-ups.

C. Harrison said he is against the trailer homes because they do not pay their share of the tax burden.

"I don't think trailers are any more a problem than people subdividing their homes. They don't pay double taxes when the hospital," said Reeve Allen M. Allen said a good trailer camp might be

an asset to town although agreeing that it should be controlled and properly taxed.

Council decided to have the town planning and property committees investigate possible legislation and report at a future meeting.

FAST ACTION

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Frank McDowell, 62, was telling police he had lost a wallet containing \$42 when the telephone rang. The caller was a detective reporting that Valde Stefanik had found the wallet and money and turned it over to police.

Georgetown Water Supply Low May Use Silvercreek Reservoir

GEORGETOWN—The town may again fall back on the old Silvercreek reservoir for part of its water supply. The possibility of such a move cropped up in a discussion at council that followed an announcement by town engineer Bill Carr that the pumping station is overworked.

Mr. Carr told council that certain "rush periods" such as in the early evening when people are using lawn sprinklers, the station was pumping as much as 92,000 gallons per hour, far beyond its intended capacity. He warned that in the event of a fire during such a period, the station would be unable to pro-

vide enough water to assist the firemen.

"With consumption rising all the time," he said, "I would suggest that a third well be located and ready to work." He mentioned that systems such as even numbered residents watering their lawns on even numbered days, etc., had been used in other communities to overcome these rush periods.

"If we discontinue our present supply to Silvercreek residents, we could save wear and tear on the equipment," was another suggestion by Mr. Carr. The people now using this supply could still get a gravity supply from the old Sil-

vercreek reservoir if it were cleaned out and covered.

Reeve Stan Allen reminded council that the town is not pumping water to Silvercreek for the revenue. "I've always been opposed to cutting off Silvercreek," agreed Cr. Hyde. "It has a great nature resource that most municipalities can't get. It provides us with double protection, a good head of pressure and a reservoir."

It was when Cr. Hyde suggested that Mr. Carr prepare a report for the following meeting on the possibilities of a storage of water at Silvercreek for rush periods, that it came to light through a suggestion by Cr. Harrison, enlarged upon by the mayor, that if the old Silvercreek reservoir were again functional, it would solve the storage problem.

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my life. When younger, used to go on the early train and stay until the midnight.

Street lights in Acton in those days used to be shut off at midnight and it was a problem for even a youngster to see his way home. Remember the old wooden stand and the machinery palace and the old bandstand in the centre of the park? I remember it was at the C.N.E. that I first had hot dogs to eat. Those were days when the smell of onions and grease polluted the whole grounds.

After the Ex. he was back to school and then our own local fall fair. Well, the seasons and events still follow in that order.

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