



85 CHILDREN ATTEND CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



EVERTON BIBLE SCHOOL ATTRACTS 120 YOUNGSTERS

**EVERTON**

## Church Beehive as 122 Enroll at Bible School

A visit these mornings to the Church of Christ Disciples, reminds one of a beehive, as children of all ages are as busy as the proverbial bee—the reason—Daily Vacation Bible School.

This is the eighth year for this project, but the first time a two-week school has been held.

**School Staff**

The director, Mrs. John Alton, who has served for several years is ably assisted by Mrs. Duncan Kingsbury, Mrs. Harry Hooton and Peter Fountain. The music director is Mrs. David Armstrong of Rockwood and Marilyn Kingsbury is pianist. Byron Howlett, the minister, gives a ten minute missionary talk each morning.

Enrollment Monday morning was 122 and classes were arranged in all available spaces with the teenagers meeting on the church lawn.

Grace Mitchell.

Handicrafts were in progress when visited by this reporter. The wee tots were interested in showing their puppets and trees made from spoons and chenille wire. Primary grades were making picture pocket accordion cases with Bible verses. Plaques from pop sticks, ribbon and alphabet macaroni was the centre of attraction for the juniors, while the teenage boys were mounting bugs for nature appreciation study and the girls were working on plate pictures.

The religious portion is taken from the teachings of Jesus.

Teachers for the various classes are: preschool A. Melody Howlett, assistant, Mary Lynn Reid, preschool B. Mrs. N. McKenzie, assistant, Muriel McCutcheon, primary A. Mrs. T. Carmichael, assistant, Jean Robertson, primary B. Donna Kingsbury, assistant, Junior A. Mrs. B. Patten, as

assistant, Margaret Street; Junior B. Mrs. A. Kingsbury, assistant, Lorraine McDougall, teenagers, Mr. Byron Howlett, assistant, Elizabeth Hooton, Donna Bruce.

**Closing Sunday**

Parents and friends are invited to the closing exercises on Sunday evening in the Church at 7:30 o'clock when certificates will be awarded for attendance and a short program will be presented.

### Throw Curve

Staggered system of holidays poses its problems, and certainly isn't a picnic for the people left on the job.

This week at the Free Press we've short five, and if you think that doesn't throw a curve you underestimate them. (Type-setter's note: another just went home sick.)

### Tipson Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority

Some distasteful travelers regard traveling alone or with other women as "spinsterhood on the highway". They are prey to fears and doubts about their ability to cope with emergencies. This little phobia came to light in a recent survey of women motorists.

Yet despite this uncertainty on the part of a few, the popularity of one-woman or several-women vacation trips by car is growing by leaps and bounds. In the course of my own extensive travels, either alone or with other women, I have learned a number of ways to dispel distasteful notions.

**Need Confidence**

The first and most important rule for the woman traveller is to have confidence in her self and her own ability to make all necessary arrangements en route. Next, she should be sure that her car is in perfect condition before she leaves. For example, the carburetor should be adjusted if the trip is to include mountain driving.

**Healthy Living**

17 Mill St., Acton, Ont.

**A BASIS FOR HEALTH**

When we are healthy, what keeps us healthy? When we are sick, what gets us well?

Mother Nature has her own recipe for health. When you cut your finger she sets to work and heals it. When you break a bone she knits it cleverly together again. When you wrench a muscle or ligament she soothes and restores it to its original position again.

Having built the body in the first place, nature must know best how to take care of it. So long as nerve impulses are flowing freely throughout the entire nervous system, the entire body must be healthy. The nervous system is divided into 3 parts: the brain, the spinal cord, and the millions of nerves which radiate from the spinal cord to every organ, gland and tissue cell in the body. Over this vast network there is a continuous flow of nerve impulses from the brain to every part of the body. We have no control over these nerve impulses, but without them the heart could not pump the blood, glands could not function, and muscles could not move. They are the force that drives all the intricate machinery of the human body. Sickness starts where

## County Land Judging Competition At Trafalgar Twp. Farm Today

A proper appreciation of the soil is a basic and most important key to successful farming. With this in mind Thursday, July 14th marks the third Halton County Land Judging Competition. This competition is under the direction of the Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture for Halton County in cooperation with the Credit Valley, Twelve Mile Creek, and Sixteen Mile Creek Conservation Authorities. Technical assistance with the program is provided by the Soils Department of the Ontario Agricultural College.

The farm of Tom Alderson, Trafalgar Township, was selected as the site of this year's competition. The program is designed to give rural young people a training and appreciation of different soil types.

**Today's Program**

The morning program involves a tour of various types of soil in the Trafalgar Township area. Instruction for this part of the program is under the direction of Prof. T. H. Lane and H. Wright of the Soils Department, O.A.C., and Agricultural Representative J. A. Francis, Assistant Agricultural Representative Douglas

Jackson of the Extension Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The competition is divided into three sections: Juniors, 15 years and under; Intermediate, 16 and under 18; and Seniors, 18 years and over. Prize money in each section and a trophy is provided by the Conservation Authorities.

**O.A.C. Course**

The high senior in the competition receives a one week Soils Course at the Ontario Agricultural College at the time of the winter short courses.

The competition involves four soil areas. These are classified and judged for their ability to grow certain crops. Each contestant gives reasons for rating the soils. The program concludes with a dinner sponsored by the Conservation Authorities, for all contestants who complete the day.

In connection with this program, senior soils tour makes up the afternoon program. During this season Halton farmers have an opportunity to see what lies beneath the top six inches of the soil. The program includes rotations for various types of soils and land use practices.

## Grass Tetany Outbreaks Feared in Dairy Herds

Halton farmers should be aware of the reported outbreaks of Grass Tetany. The disease, sometimes called grass staggers, has been reported mainly from dairy herds with a high number of newly freshened cows. Although no outbreaks have been reported in this area, there have been reported outbreaks of grass tetany in herds in Ontario.

A shortage of magnesium in the blood causes grass tetany. Apparently the shortage can be influenced by three types of pasture. A high grass mixture grain in oat pasture, hay or silage, and pastures that have been heavily fertilized with nitrogen especially pasture treated with ammonia fertilizers.

**May Die Quickly**

In recognizing the disease look for animals that stagger, are balky, fall down or bellow. Some animals exhibit these symptoms for days before entering a convulsion and die. Other animals may go into a severe convulsion and die within ten minutes of showing. Cows that have been fresh for one or two months are most susceptible to the disease. Their intake is higher than other cattle. Heifers, dry cows, and steers can also be affected.

Control may be obtained by feeding 2 ounces of magnesium oxide per day per animal, mixed in the concentrate.

If you are suspicious of grass tetany, contact your veterinarian. He will be able to give a preventative injection, or treat affected animals. Pasture practice should be watched on cold, wet growing seasons, and a small amount of dry hay should be available in the pasture at all times. Farmers should watch animals on all-grass pastures and take them off if grass staggers show up.

**Grass Proportion**

Pastures with a high proportion of grasses have been the main cause of outbreaks this year. Grasses contain a different kind of protein and legumes. It leaves high rates of ammonia when acted upon by rumen bacteria. In some way the ammonia inhibits magnesium uptake into the blood.

Also, the fear of boredom seems to figure in the lone woman's concept of car travel. Good boredom-relievers for the woman who wants to "leave alone and like it" are listening to the radio, observing changes in the landscape or noting different styles of architecture. But never pick up hitchhikers, no matter how harmless they may look.

Several women travelling together can eliminate financial frustration by having a car "kit-in". Each woman puts a certain amount into the "kit-in" to defray the car's expense, and one member of the group is selected to be bookkeeper. You'll find identification cards and travelers' cheques highly useful, while your driver's license and ownership permit are "musts" on any trip.

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## Vacation School Concert Packs Church on Friday

Children who attended Vacation Bible School at Churchill Church held a program on Friday evening. Mr. Beaton was chairman for the program and the teachers took part.

The children sang and recited memory work. The lovely work they had done was on display including a beautiful woodwork piece of a cross on a base. Mr. Beaton presented each of the children with a certificate.

A large crowd attended and the church was filled.

They adjourned to the basement and the W.A. served refreshments.

**Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. F. Scott of Warming, Mrs. Bruce of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Pallett and family of Georgetown visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Birnie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swackhammer and family visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiesen at Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green of Toronto visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur and family on their holiday.

Picnic at Park

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson and family held a picnic at Stanley Park on Sunday when 23 attended.

Miss Betty Roberto of Toronto spent a few days with Miss Marie Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Birnie have had the hydro installed and have had the use of it in their home.

Ralph Denny has purchased a different car.

Master Alfred Klassen of Guelph is visiting with his cousins, June, Kathy and Debbie Swackhammer.

Misses Sadie and Margaret Birnie and Mr. J. D. Birnie of Earl Grey, Sask., are visiting at the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson, Doris and Fred visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid at Guelph.

## JEM DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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## HEALTHY LIVING

BY W. ROY RIDDELL D.C.

17 Mill St., Acton, Ont.

**A BASIS FOR HEALTH**

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### MUSICAL NOTES

By A.C.B.

**Meet George**

On August 28, George Smith will be 75 years old, and still plays the alto horn in the band. George, like most senior members of the band, has played under the Mason brothers and received his first training from John Hill in 1912. By the way he has also played in the 1st and 2nd Regiments of the 1st Canadian Trench Mortar Battalion for 15 years and also has many medals proving his dedication to music. He is presently employed at the Matzo Olive Co. and before the Second World War was a musician in the 1st Canadian Trench Mortar Battalion for 15 years of service there.

"I still like to watch the game of baseball. It brings back memories of when I played minor ball for Acton," George says.

George, a bachelor, lives on Guelph St. and says he has managed to elude marriage because of his athletic ability of being able to run a little faster than most of the ladies, but he continues, "There is still hope for me yet. My running legs are getting a little slower."

George's advice to the younger set is "Take up music. If keeps your mind employed in the right thoughts. I have enjoyed every moment of it, young and old."

### Alberta Once Granted to Co.

Alberta was originally a part of the territory granted to the Hudson's Bay Company by the charter of 1670, sovereignty over which land was acquired by the Dominion in 1870. Like its two neighboring prairie provinces, Alberta is a part of the great plain that covers the interior of North America from Mexico to the Arctic Ocean.

More than half of the province is tree covered, only the southern portion of its area being true prairie. Alberta's rivers join water systems that ultimately flow south to the Gulf of Mexico, east to Hudson Bay and north to the Arctic Ocean.

With 70,000 square miles of occupied agricultural land, the province ranks second only to Saskatchewan, about an equal area of unoccupied land is considered available for settlement. Permanent agricultural settlement reaches its farthest northern point in Canada on the Peace River Valley in north-western Alberta.

### Holstein Club Judges Jerseys

The fourth meeting of the Halton 4-H Holstein Calf Club was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacAlexander.

The meeting started with judging their Rosegate Jerseys. Reasons were taken on one class and Doug Jackson gave the official reasons on placing afterwards. The work sheets were taken up, followed by roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander served lunch to all club members, after which Mike Jenkinson thanked them for their hospitality.

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