

Hutchins' Bakery has new cement steps.

—Jim Bulrough suffered a cut foot when a rotary lawn mower blade flew off the machine.

—Mrs. Emily Glendinning, Victoria St., is listed among the winners in a Toronto Star contest.

—Weekend traffic is heavy. People peer out at us through sunglasses as they whisk through.

—In the fall, Tony Ironside will take over the duties of superintendent of the United church Sunday school.

—Committee planning the 3 day Legion minor sports "jam-boree" early in August is meeting this week to finalize plans.

—Sweet scent of roses wafts from many gardens. They are particularly beautiful this year, luxuriating in all the rain.

—Actonians at the Stratford festival have a hard job trying to pick out Fred Eurlinger behind his costumes and make-up.

—Popularity of the park here has increased even more this summer as fans from out-of-town learn of the life guards' presence.

—With the Rev. Dwight Engel on holidays, the Rev. Brook takes over services of the United church again next Sunday for a month.

—The next scout leaders course is underway at Blue Springs reserve, with Mrs. Wilfred Coles the popular cook. About 40 are registered.

—Department of Highways workmen were painting white lines on the recently patched 25 Highway between Milton and Acton yesterday.

—Wedding coming along? Special forms for the newspaper write-up are available at the Free Press or stationery store, if you haven't received one in the mail.

—One of the teachers has a problem on his hands—he got a postcard in the mail this week, with every word except the address in Japanese! The stamps were beautiful, anyway.

—Don't forget to phone the Free Press if you know of any interesting items of news. We would rather hear about the same party or accident or what-have-you 10 times than not at all.

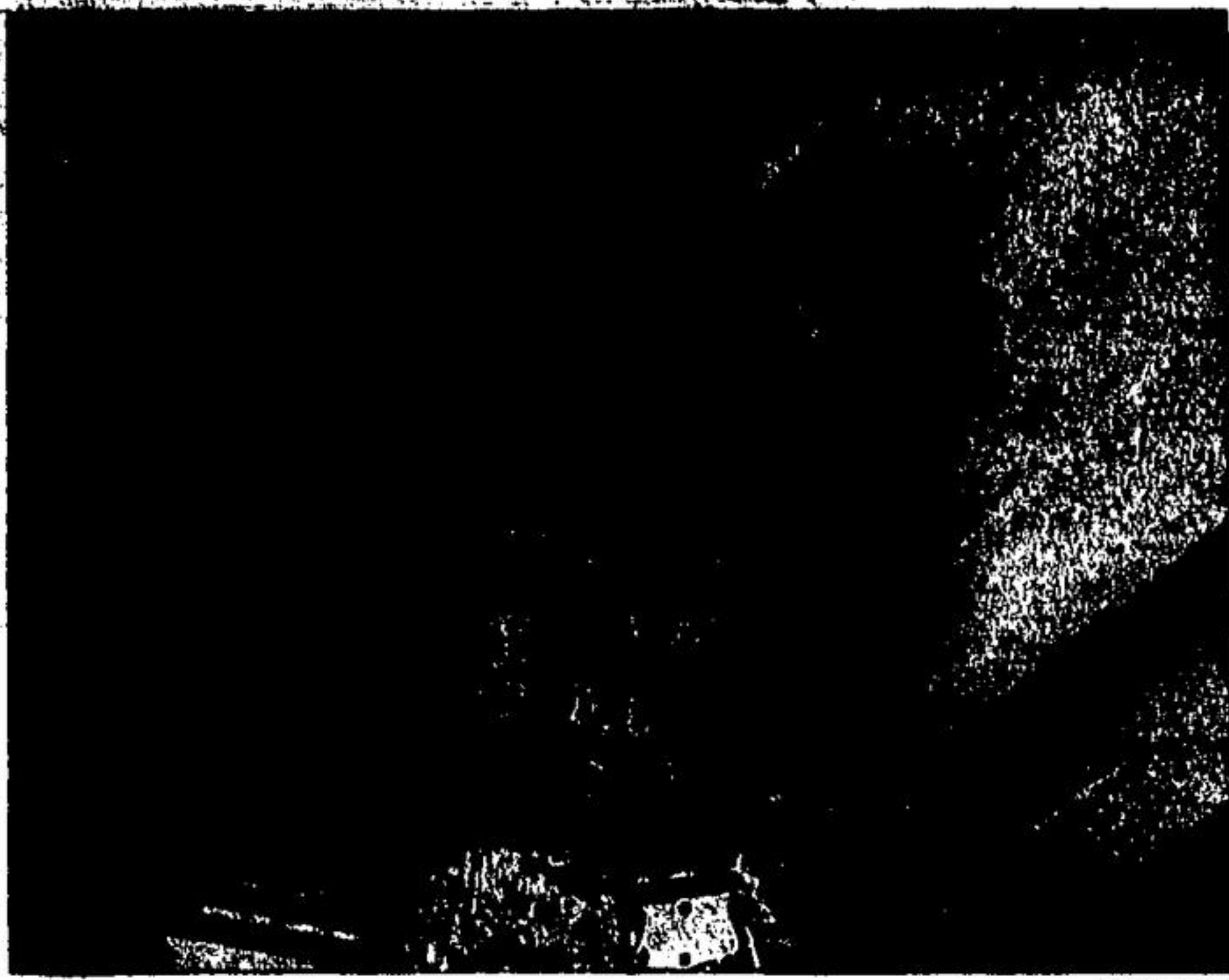
—For the price of one package of cigarettes (36c), the farmer can use electricity to elevate 4,500 bushels of grain, milk 12 cows for one month or operate cattle clips one hour a day for six months!

—The Free Press will be published every week this summer (we trust). Anyway, there won't be a full plant shutdown as has been tried other years. But, like so many factories and offices, we're short-handed all summer long.

—The attention of farm people is being focussed next week on the importance of safety in farm operations. Recent surveys indicate accident death rate of farm workers is higher than in all other forms of industry. So, next week is termed Farm Safety Week.

—Overhead telephone wires are to further disappear from the scene along sections of Broadway in Orangeville. As part of Bell Telephone's \$2,000,000 construction program to provide dial service there in the fall of 1961, telephone facilities are to go underground along the main cable route in the downtown section.

—News of the death of Miss Elsie Smith of Guelph will be received with sorrow by many. Her name was synonymous with paintings and floral arrangements of exquisite beauty. While many all over Canada own her paintings, many more of us have enjoyed writing on lovely hand-drawn reproductions of her work.



REPLASTERING in a 8,000 square foot area of the former Wool Combing plant precedes the moving of all the stock and equipment of Michigan Bulb Co. Ed McMullen uses both hands in the awkward job of filling up holes in the ceiling. New partitions are being installed.

Singing, Reciting

Bible School Closing Fills Reformed Church Auditorium

The basement auditorium of the Christian Reformed Church was almost filled when the students of the Vacation Bible School presented their closing program Friday evening. After each class had shown what they had learned, parents and friends admired their work in the class rooms and chatted over coffee.

Sidney Wierstra was a capable master of ceremonies introducing the classes, speakers and hymns sung by the audience. Mrs. Looyenga played the organ. After scripture reading by Peter Van Dam, Rev. Jelle Nutma led in prayer.

Shining faces lots of the kindergarten filed to the platform first. Directed by their teachers, Mrs. Looyenga and Miss Kamminga, they told about some of God's helpers in the Bible and how they could be God's helpers too. They sang Lord Teach This Little Child and Jesus Calls Me.

The eight and nine year-old boys and girls of Mrs. Hazenburg and Miss Klooster's class opened their part of the program with Ari Witbaard singing sweetly Near to the Heart. Recitations by Cozy Doornbos, Carol Kelly and Mary Heikamp followed, with stories read by Harry Barons and John Leferink. The group sang When Mothers of Salem, Fishers of Men, The Wise Men and Come to the Saviour, and recited We Cannot Hide from God.

Three Recite

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J. Kamminga of the school society spoke, saying, "Our children are God's children. We must dedicate them fully in the way of the Lord." He thanked both teachers and parents, and presented gifts to the teachers—pen and holder to Mr. Nutma, travel alarm to Mr. Klumpen-

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E. Huisman closed with prayer.

Coffee and Display

The sliding door into the kitchen was opened and coffee was served, with ice cream for the children.

Parents strolled to the classrooms and were delighted to see the amount of work done in just two weeks of lessons.

The children made book shelves of the Bible, Biblical texts from macaroni alphabets, penny banks for missions and a variety of other attractive small crayoned articles. The senior class made view boxes, and Rena Schuur's was judged the best for a prize. Through the cellophane window at the end of a shoe box, the viewer saw a realistic picture of Paul preaching to the Gentiles.

The children all received achievement certificates.

About 80 were enrolled, some of them members of other churches.

Two Parishes At Garden Party \$100 Raised

The two-acre garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bexton, Everton, was crowded with nearly 300 for the first garden party for Oustic and Rockwood Roman Catholic parishes. Against a background of lush greenery, the red jackets of the Acton Citizens' Band made a gay contrast. Pipers from Acton also provided some music for the most successful event.

Over \$100 was raised for repairs for the churches. The garden party may be held again next year.

Great quantities of strawberries were donated by Mrs. Drexler and there was plenty of ice cream and shortcake for everyone, with soft drinks.

Don Bexton and Mrs. C. Robertson, president of the Catholic Women's League, planned the party. Father Callaghan of Rockwood chatted with his parishioners.

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SILVERWOOD
W.I. Community Picnic Draws 60 to Area Park

The Silverwood W.I. held a community picnic last Thursday at the Waterfalls playground. About 60 sat down to a noonday lunch.

Races followed for young and old with prizes as follows: Four years and under, Steven Burns, Rommie Appleyard, Beverly Appleyard, Cathy Lindsay, Sheila Henderson.

Six years and under, Ricky Appleyard, Connie Bombault, Patty Burns.

Eight to 10 years, Lorna Henderson, Barry Earle, David Baxter.

11 and 12 years, George Henderson, Dick Lindauer, Susan Jones.

Over 12 years, Marjorie Bart, Doris Leitch, Steven Kendall.

Three legged race, Jennifer Jones and Eva Lindauer, Bonnie Bell and Doris Leitch, George Henderson and Dick Lindauer, Wheelbarrow race, George Henderson and Dick Lindauer, Jennifer Jones and Eva Lindauer, Barry Earle and Steven Kendall.

Penut scramble, Michael Earle, Cathy Lindsay, Bobby Given.

Ladies shoe scramble, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Lindauer. Shoe kicking race, Mrs. Lindauer, Mrs. Wilson.

Boys shoe kicking race, Steven Kendall, Dick Lindauer, George Henderson.

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Substitutes
Both minister and organist have been on holidays at Knox church. Last Sunday a representative of the Gideons filled in for Rev. A. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Mel McCullough is substituting for Ted Hansen at the organ.

BIRD LIFE
The average length of life of small common birds such as the robin is from 10 to 15 years.

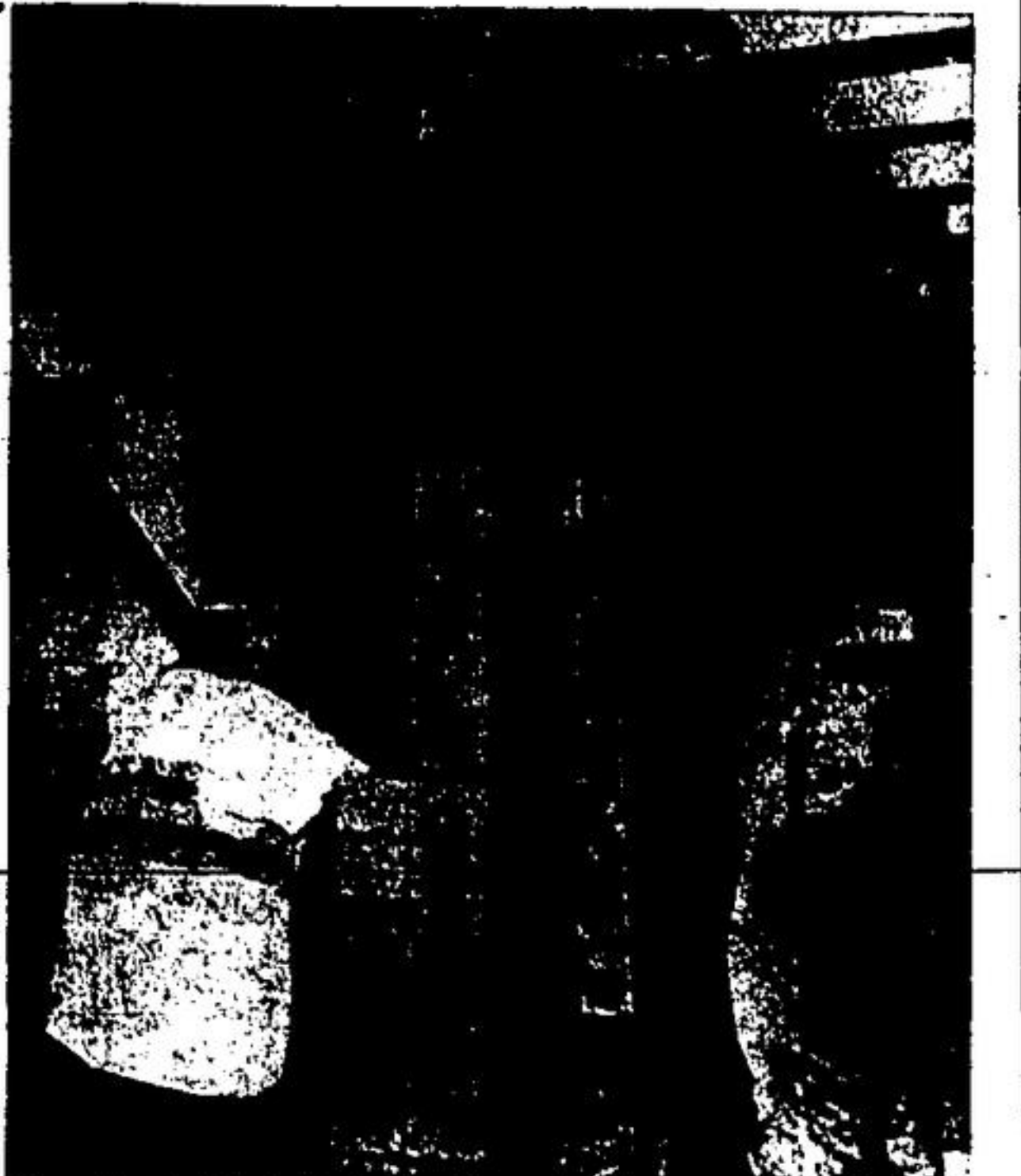
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WORKING FACE-TO-FACE, but with a double brick wall between them, are two bricklayers at the new United Church, Adolph Gerger and Bill Golightly of Fergus. They're laying yellow exposed brick in the front entrance, and have just completed the corner of smooth bull-nosed brick.

\$20,000 Fire Destroys Barn

During the early hours of Thursday morning last week the barn on the farm of Harry Moore, lot 25 on 2, 2nd line 1st Township was completely destroyed by fire.

Fire Brigade was summoned to the scene at 2 a.m. and with the wind aiding them the firemen were able to save the adjoining driving sheds, housing farm machinery, tools, etc.

Fortunately no livestock was lost. The barn contained a quantity of hay and feed.

Cause of the blaze is unknown but it is believed that it could have been spontaneous combustion.

The loss is conservatively estimated at \$20,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Install New Wiring

Installation of heavy wiring began yesterday (Wednesday) in the new council chambers and magistrate's court in the town hall.

The complete main floor will be rewired and power to the upstairs cut off as ordered by On Laro Hydro inspectors last week during the current town hall improvements. Mahogany plywood and float tiles will soon be laid in the room.

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ILLNESS HAS 4 PHASES

Do you go to your chiropractor only when you are not feeling well? If you are like most people, you'd probably say "Yes, what's the sense in going to the doctor when nothing seems to be wrong?" That's just it—nothing seems to be wrong—but one cannot always tell by how he feels whether all body functions are up to par. Chiropractic research discloses that there are four phases in any illness.

1. Production of cause. The interference with normal nerve transmission somewhere between the brain and one or more organs of the body.

2. Resulting malfunction (failure of some organ or organs, depending upon which nerves are affected).

3. Appearance of outward symptoms of malfunction.

4. The actual structural pathological change in tissues in the organs affected.

Do you never know how it all started when it has reached the third stage? Unless a person knows that there are symptoms, a doctor cannot determine how far some part of his body is not working properly. He can only stress it off as nothing to be concerned about and allow the process to reach the fourth stage. It would be ideal if the cause could be removed before the disorder has passed the first stage of the disease process. As I pointed out earlier, you will have no way of knowing whether nerve interference does exist in your body, but your chiropractor can tell you if nerve interference does exist, an examination of your spine will reveal it, and a proper vertebral adjustment may save you months of trouble later on.

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