

Thomas Fountain to be Ordained Everton Church Centenary, Convention

The Everton Church Centenary Service and annual June convention of the Disciples of Christ are expected to attract large gatherings during the four-day affair, June 1 to 4.

One of the highlights of the meeting and service will be a special ordination service for Thomas Fountain, Everton resident, who is to graduate from the College of the Bible, Lexington, U.S.A.

Mr. Fountain was born in Everton and attended a public school there, after which he went to Guelph Vocational Institute and still later received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Toronto. He has been active in church work since a youth, assisting with young people's groups and Sunday school work.

Preached at 18 He entered university at the age of 17 and preached his first sermon at the age of 18 in Back Bay, New Brunswick. For three years, he preached at his home town church before returning to Lexington for further studies.

Mr. Fountain is married with one child and is interested in young people's work, plays the piano and participates in outdoor sports.

Highlighting the centenary service Thursday evening, June 1, will be the presentation of a review by Miss Lois Black of Everton "Yesterday and Today". Miss Black has spent much time in research on the village and the



THOMAS FOUNTAIN

presentation promises to be interesting and amusing.

Visiting Leaders
During the four-day convention, many dignitaries will be present to take part in the business sessions and films will be shown. Some of the visiting leaders include Dr. Howard E. Short, Mrs. Clayton D. Weeks and Dale W. Medearis.

Dr. Short is editor of the "Christian" and vice-president of the Christian Board of Publication in Hartford, Connecticut and Eureka, Illinois. He has completed studies in Germany and other centres. In the capacity

of professor, he has taught at several U.S. colleges and has lectured at different universities. Mrs. Weeks, an educator and evangelist, is serving as a missionary of the Christian church (Christ's Disciples) in the Republic of the Congo.

Missionary Since 1946
She was commissioned to foreign service in 1946 and along with her husband, has been stationed at Wema, one of the most primitive areas in the Congo. The mother of four children, Mrs. Weeks has charge of education of women and girls and has assisted with writing primary readers for beginners in local schools.

Mr. Medearis also has an extensive record in church work and is associate executive secretary of the Department of Church Development for the United Missionary Society, the Christian Church of Christ's Disciples and the International Board of Christian Education and Missions.

He has the responsibility for developing programs for town and country churches with populations of 2,500 or less. He has served in various capacities and has completed two basic research projects on the Christian churches.

Mrs. Duncan Kingsbury, R. R. 1, Guelph, is registrar for the convention and various leaders of church organizations will be presiding at different sessions. A book display to assist all delegates will be set up in the Sunday school room. Lunches and meals will be served throughout the four-day meeting. Buzz sessions will also be staged and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Correspondence from the Department of Health listed eight old cemeteries that need care.

MEET THE MRS.
The wife of a middle-aged business executive met him at his office late one afternoon. As they were going down in the elevator, it stopped and a high-octane secretary got on.

Secretary, poking executive in ribs: Hello, cutie pie.

Wife, unperturbed and smiling: I'm Mrs. Pie.

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BOB LANDSBOROUGH will graduate in electrical communications from the University of Toronto at Convocation Hall, May 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landsborough, Lake Ave. Results were announced this week and Mr. Landsborough was successful in passing his fourth and final year.

Protest Loose Dogs Ask Township By-Law

A delegation of homeowners from Glen Williams appeared before Esqueving Township council Monday evening of last week and asked for a by-law to force dog owners with less than 20 acres of land to keep their dogs tied up.

Council agreed to look into neighboring Chinguacousy's by-law, and also to discuss the problem of loose dogs with the area dogcatcher.

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SLOW AND FAST
A South African publication says that a lot of friction on the highways is caused by half the drivers trying to go fast enough to thrill their girlfriends, and the other half trying to slow down enough to pacify their wives.

The Acton Free Press.

Eighty-Sixth Year—No. 48

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1961

Second Section

Paul Jolliffe Welfare Prexy

J. Paul Jolliffe of Milton, director of the Halton County Children's Aid Society, was named president of the Halton Community Welfare Council at its annual dinner meeting in the Estabrook, Burlington, on Thursday evening, May 11.

Other officers are past president Miss Evelyn Hartwell of Oakville, first vice-president Mrs. Norman MacDonald of Burlington, second vice-president Reeve Fred Tilley of Oakville, and secretary-treasurer Mrs. R. N. Johnson of Burlington. About 60 attended the annual dinner, with a good representation from most sections of the county.

Handle All Jobs
Guest speaker was Ernest Murray, manager of the Family and Children's Services for Peel County. He told the audience that to day a young married couple must be expected to handle all the jobs that once were handled by the whole family or the neighborhood.

"Our problem is to bring community services to provide assistance and strength that the larger family group and intimate neighborhood used to extend," he said, as he described the vast number of families which move from place to place. He urged a community team which could provide services to help strengthen all aspects of family life.



FIRST COMMUNION was taken by 17 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday. The communicants are pictured above at the rear of the church after the ceremony. Front row left to right are Richard Jeffrey, Timmy Coles, Robert McMillan, Jimmie Holmes, Shane Croskin and Michael Jervais; second row left to right, Margaret Ann Slaven, Nancy Gitto, Leona Snynot, Janice Drew, Marie Petric, Andrea Cislak, Susan Marchmont, Kathy Peycha, Catherine Papillon and Claire Dunham. Standing at the back is Frederick Flisnik.

Start June 1 Two Weeks for Census Many Queries Stay Secret

Canada's population rose to 18,040,000 at the end of 1960, according to estimates by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

That figure is based on the population census of 1956, along with records since then of migration, births and deaths. Such estimates for Canada and the provinces are highly accurate in the years immediately following a census, but they tend to become less accurate as the census base year recedes into the past. Hence the need for accurate, up-to-date counts which can only be obtained by means of a census.

Annual and monthly vital statistics on births and deaths measure current changes in Canada's population. But the results of these changes can only be assessed through periodic inventories in the form of a general census. Furthermore, a host of facts are available in detail only from a comprehensive census. Among them are age, language, education and employment characteristics. Each question asked in the census has its vital use. Age distributions, for example, are essential to school authorities in judging future needs for teachers and schools.

How Will Census be Conducted?
Midnight of May 31 is the chosen hour of the 1961 census count. That doesn't mean Canadians will be disturbed at midnight by the rap of the census taker. Census officials have a more workable plan. The actual census taking will begin June 1 in all parts of Canada except the far north. The bulk of counting is expected to be finished in cities in two weeks and in rural areas in three weeks.

Because of the chosen hour, babies born after midnight of May 31 are not to be included in the tabulations, even if the census taker arrives in mid-June. And people who die after May 31 are to be included in the count.

Mush!
In isolated areas, dog sleds, boats and pack horses will have to be used. In previous censuses, a plane has had to be chartered to reach four or five people. And planes will be chartered again when necessary. It's cheaper than sending two men in a canoe for a two-week trip. For their part, the R.C.M.P. will take the census in the far north. They know where trappers live and can find them more easily.

In less northern but still isolated areas, census takers must

know the country or be supplied with a guide. In Labrador—and the far north, census taking had to begin in the winter because of the difficulties of terrain. Some returns from Labrador, in fact, arrived in Ottawa as early as February.

And not all of Canada's population will be living in Canada come June 1, but everyone—including diplomats, service men and merchant seamen abroad—must be reached.

Nobody Home
The big problem of census taking, however, occurs in the cities, not the rural areas. And it is not with the foreign language groups; in most of these cases, at least some member of the family, perhaps a student, speaks English (or French) and can serve as a translator for other members of the family. A difficulty is posed by the family in which both husband and wife work. In such cases the census taker, having inquired from neighbors when they are likely to be at home, will call back at that time.

Here is another headache of census taking in cities. A family may leave Halifax by train, for example, May 31 and arrive in Vancouver June 3, just after the census taker has passed his neighborhood. This case is perhaps the most difficult of all to reach. But any Canadian not reached by a census taker will be asked through general announcements to contact local census officials so he, too, can be included in the population count.

What Questions Will Be Asked?
The 1961 census, among other things, is designed to provide a detailed and up-to-date picture of family size, migration of population and income.

The main population form contains 26 questions, 15 facts will be gathered on everyone, ranging from birthplace and education to

religion and language. 10 additional facts on employment will be asked of those 15 and over. And men over 25 years will be asked if they had wartime service in Canada or allied forces.

Employment questions will ask Canadians whether they worked during the previous week, looked for work during the week, or had a job at any time in the previous 12 months. Other questions will ask the number of hours usually worked per week, the type of business or industry, and the kind of work performed by the individual.

A supplementary series of eight questions will be asked at every fifth household of those 15 and over. The first questions in this series constitute the first large-scale survey of Canadian migration and family size in 20 years. Three questions ask occupants whether they were living in the same municipality at the date of the June 1, 1951 census and if not, where they were living at that time.

Family Trends
Two questions are for married, widowed and divorced women, who will be asked the date of their first marriage and how many children they have had. These questions will provide valuable information on recent trends in family size in Canada, particularly in view of evidence of marked changes taking place since World War II. Similar questions were first asked in the 1941 census.

The final three questions for one household in five ask for breakdowns of income from all sources including wages, or salary, earnings from business or professional practice, family allowances, pensions, bond and bank interest and income from investments. These supplement the question about salaries and wages only, which will be asked at all households. The answers will provide statistics of income by locality, age group, occupation, education and other factors.

Deep Secret
Answers by individuals will be kept strictly confidential. Census takers are sworn to secrecy. The questions on private income will be completed in private by the respondent and the document sealed until it reaches the census office. And at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, figures are immediately translated into nameless dots on magnetic tape and fed into an electronic computer.

In the words of the census proclamation, "Information relating to individual shall not be used in connection with matters such as taxation, military or navy service, the compulsion of school attendance, the regulations of immigration or the enforcement of any national, provincial or municipal law or by-law."

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MEET THE MRS.
The wife of a middle-aged business executive met him at his office late one afternoon. As they were going down in the elevator, it stopped and a high-octane secretary got on. Secretary, poking executive in ribs: Hello, cutie pie. Wife, unperturbed and smiling: I'm Mrs. Pie.

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Tips on Touring
By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Women, who do so much of the family driving, are taking more and more responsibility for the care of the car. To be sure your car stays cool during hot weather driving, ask your service station dealer to check these points:

- (1) Drain out all your anti-freeze, even if it's the "permanent" type. (Heat and time change the coolant, and rust and corrosion inhibitors are usually exhausted over the summer.)
- (2) Flush out the cooling system with plain water. (If there's corrosion, rust or scale and grease, have him use a chemical cleaner.)
- (3) Check the thermostat for operation at proper temperature.
- (4) Check all hoses for deterioration—inside and out.
- (5) Tighten hose clamps, replace if necessary.
- (6) Examine fan belt and other drive belts for signs of wear, loosening of tension.
- (7) Look at the radiator filler cap—especially if it's the modern, pressure-valve type.
- (8) Remove all bugs, leaves, papers, etc., from air passages in radiator.
- (9) Refill cooling system with clear water, the softer the, better, and add a good rust inhibitor.
- (10) Run the engine until it's warm. Then make sure the system is completely filled.



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Regional Meets For Nominees

Halton County Liberal Association has announced dates for a series of regional meetings to be held prior to the nomination of a federal riding candidate. Nomination night is tentatively scheduled to be held in the Milton town hall on Tuesday, June 13.

The regional meetings got underway in Georgetown last Friday, May 19.

The candidates so far in the running for the federal nomination are Harry C. Harley, a physician; Michael Mutzak, a businessman; Harry Pollard, a teacher; and Cecil J. "Cv" Young, a radio news commentator, all of the Oakville-Tratlar area.

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