numerous standing and special Huron. committees of the House of Commons. Much of the news you just when this electricity from read in the press about events uranium may become competitive in Ottawa is not directly from with power from other sources. the House of Commons Itself Many feel this will be by 1970. In but from one of the committees any case, it appears to be just a dealing with a specialized field matter of time. Somewhat dif of government Interest.

search, of which I am vice power and fuel surplus provinces chairman, has brought forward such as British Columbia and such interesting matters as the Alberta. Nuclear reactors are, at \$24 million pound uranium con- the moment, somewhat less intertract with Great Britain, and an esting to them. Intensive study of Canada's atomic power reactor program, in recent weeks.

The world is constantly hungry for sources of power. In Cannda, we have been fortunate in having large supplies of coal, gas and oil, and water resources of great magnitude. Nevertheless, with rapidly increasing industrial potential, southern Ontario, for instance, is examining continue forever and new plants, using steam generated from coal, have been built and more are

By Sandy Best; M.P.

In previous columns, I have Hydro grid system, has been written of the activities of the started on the shores of Lake

There are varied opinions as to ferent interpretations are put on The special committee on re this time period, however, by

> \$46 Million Program Your Research Committee of the House of Commons has been studying these problems over a series of some 30 meetings and 1,000 or more pages of evidence. Your Government, is spending cers' rooms. close to \$40 million a year on our Atomic Energy programme, and tion, the future of Canada's soldiers slept. uranium mining industry, the many thousands of people it emportant concerns.

north of the Atomic Energy of Canada's contribution and devel- and shut-ins expressing their River. A larger reactor (CANDU), entirely for the penceful use of scheduled-to-fit-into-the-Ontario uranium and atomic energy.

THE BIBLE TODAY

The Reverend Celestine Fer, which it is expected will take 10 nando, Bible Society secretary years to complete. in Ceylon, reports that a revision A gift of \$2,500 towards the of the Sinhalese Bible is under cost of the translation has been

The first Sinhalese New Testament was published in 1813 aion prepared by the Church Missionary Society Missionaries For Kitchener Bride in Kotto was printed in 1834. A r Several showers were held in version by the Rev. Charles Car honor of the former Joyce K. ter was issued in 1862. A "Union Milbrandt of Kitchener prior to Verson" was issued in 1938.

language has changed with the area on June 3. passing years.

New Translation Under the chairmanship of the Rt. Rev. Lakdasa de Mel, Bishop fry pan, carving set, electric tea of Kurungola, and with the help of the Rev. H. K. Moulton and Rev. W. J. Culshaw of the Translations Department of the British and Foreign Bible Society, a conference was held in Colombo on October 29 and 30, 1960, at which the decision was taken to

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The Fourth Sunday after Trinity

SUNDAY, JUNE 25th, 1961

10.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, followed by the "Burning of the Mortgage" in the Parish Hall and the Parochial Picnic in

MID-WEEK CELEBRATION

Thursday, 29 June, 1981, Saints Peter and Paul, the Apostles-

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W CANADA

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SUNDAY, JUNE 25th, 1981

10.00 a.m.-Minister's Bible Class.

11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship and Holy Communion. Theme,

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Thursday, June 22, 8 p.m. - Pre-Communion Preparation Ser-

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18.00 a.m .- English.

The Church of

2.30 p.m -- Dutch.

10.40 a.m.-Kirk-Session meets.

6.45 a.m.-Church School.

Yours Obediently".

meets during sermon.

10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

8.30 a.m.-Holy Eucharist.

late Sir Henry de Mel. and the first complete Bible was printed in Ceylon in 1823. A ver Hold Several Showers

her marriage to George H. Cook As with other countries, the of Galt, formerly of the Acton,

Mrs. George Rosenblath and Miss Betty Milbrandt were hostesses on May 17 when the bride days the grass grew long and a was presented with an electric Friends and relatives attended, of hay and weeds. On May 24 co-workers and friends presented the bride with

Ertel was hostess. has now begun on this project

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00 a.m.-Holy Communion

members of the congregation

are reminded of the impor-

Beginning next Sunday, there will be only one Service of Worship until September 3

This service will begin at 10

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Thursday, 8 p.m. - Christ Ambas-

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ACTON

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The Ordinance of Baptism.

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Thursday 6.00, Baptist High Fel-lowship.

All Are Welcome

9.45 a.m.-Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"The Girt of God".

7,00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

10.00 a.m.-Sunday School

7.00 p.m. Evansalistic

sadors.

11.00 a.m -Morning Worship.

Service.

Speyside Grade Butt Publ Expresses Viewson

Following a bus trip to prominent places in Toronto last week, racks to see many weepons and grades-seven and eight pupils gues including some cannons. at Speyside Central School were in it were also maky weepons of requested to write an essay ab World War II. We went into out their thp. Published in its Frank Anthony, which was cho shingles and an oven for heatsen by the teaching staff.

OUR TRIP TO TORONTO By Frank Anthony After several changes in plans, finally the day came for our edu- and proceeded to tour the roo cational tour to Toronto. On June 14, 1961, the grade seven the animals and we next visited eight pupils Joyfully assembled in front of the school. We boarded a bus at nine o'clock after having our picture taken. At 10 o'clock, we' reached Fort York, where we first got a lecture on the importance of the original fort. We saw a layout of the town in early days and the way the fort was arranged.

We also saw many old docu-

ments. We then moved sinto a

building where we saw the offifor research and industry, Cobalt boots. We then saw the uniforms eum.

bombs for medical therapy, and of the 12 different regiments. At three o'clock; we boarded Voracious as some are during er for the future. Our increased many other vital functions, can We moved on to see some can- the bus to come back to the their water life, once they leave hydro electric power will not hardy be overestimated. In addi- nons and the place where the school. We had had a most en the pond, certain of them will

United W.A. Gives \$50 To Arena Fund

approved as read.

It was moved by Mrs. Lindsay, seconded by Mrs. Shoemaker that the W. A. give \$50, towards the Acton Community Fund.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. Brown, June 27. After the business, a picnic lunch will be enjoyed.

SERVICE AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Continued from Page Eight so ago in the Fifty Years Ago column that two of the teachers received salaries of \$400 per year

week or so before school re-opening a team of horses came in

When I started to school the! First Book was in the room in the were four rooms in the building as a High School. No wonder I notice the changes of to-day so

Notes on Nature

By WES FOUNTAIN

sometimes faster in reverse than

their underwater existence, many

to life the cold-blooded creatures

Scores of male wood frogs are

calling. Some of the silent fe

found the pond and then plunged

in to join the males. Quickly they

are clasped under the jaws by

tilize the eggs as they are laid.

By morning, the thin-gelatinous

swelled until each egg-mass will

York Militia Blockhouse where we saw a machine for making lature world in a gold(ish bowl; tical systems for above and un- Scull; It presents a package, for virtue derwater vision, while a number ing cannon balls to burn enemy ally everything visible through use snorkel-type air intakes; its transparent surface is engage one can extend its air tube more in an unending struggle for than 10 times its body length. quarter to 12. We then had lunch

Here one can watch feroclous There we took many pictures of creatures attack and overcome of these creatures are equally at Susan Robinson, Ann Gordon, animals many times their own home on land and in the air. David Godson, Gail McHugh, Bonthe flower garden. They were very beautiful against the hills. We departed for the Museum, reaching it at 10 after one. When we entered, we were met by two

guides who requested that we break into two groups. Our group then went up an elevator and we were given a lecture about different animals major or at least an important and the passenger pigeons. Next part of their life in its waters. we inspected the Egyptian part of the Museum. After that, we there in a form that in no way They had beds with rope in were given one hour to look resembles their eventual appear-

We arrived at High Park at

joyable day at Toronto. of food.

Friend: "So the man at the ser-

vice station was telling me."

48 MILL ST. E.

abe. One can study each step in Then the snow has melted and nie Jean Nell. Second class honors a graduated series of living things as each in turn becomes food for its next larger neighbor. that have been hibernating. Astounding Variety The waters of a woodland pond provides home for an astounding variety of animal males have followed the sounds. forms. Many of them spend a

Often they pass their infancy the smaller males, who then ferthem for springs. They had a through the museum. Most of us ance. As adults, they may fre covering of the eggs will have its importance at the present, in fireplace, a trunk and a gadget were able to see only a few quent the woods and fields, or terms of power reactors, isotopes with which to remove their of the many things in the must oven linger about city street lights far from their birthplace.

> Much Equipment The physical and mechanical equipment of pond creatures is truly astonishing. There are those who move by jet propulsion

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PHONE 242 DON TIMMINGS. PROP. Piano Results: At Georgetown

Acton Free Press, Thursday, June 22nd, 1961

Results of The Piano Examinations held at The Georgetown Branch of The Trinity College of Music May 25 and 26, follow for borough, Heather Leyland. A woodland pond is like a min- forward. Several have twin op Pupils of Dorothy Richardson

> Julie Smith, Heather Ann Dumarsh, Wendy Wood, Paul Champion. Second class honors -Judy Petheric. Far from being restricted to Grade II-First class honors-

the first warm, rains are stirring |-Christine Brunelle. Grade III-First class honors -Kathryn Sinciair. Second class honors-Marlee McSwain, Anne Shortill, Anne Stubbs, Linda Gil-

> Gorchinski, Pass-June Given, Louise Snow.

Grade IV-First class honors-

more, Betty Champion, Linda

Decle Cochrane, Peter Godson Second class honors-Beth Cam-Sharon Bradley. Pass-

Janice Rulston. Grade VI-Second class honors - Dinne Swackhamer. Pass -Marie Glassford, Gail Champion. Grade VII-Second class honors-Joanne Bang, Donna Lands-

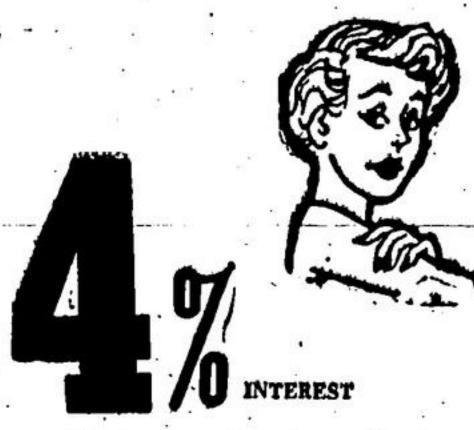
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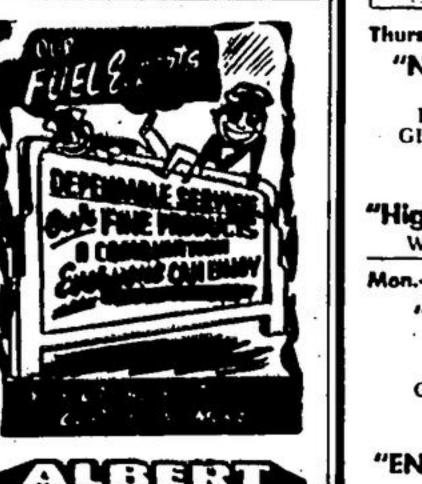
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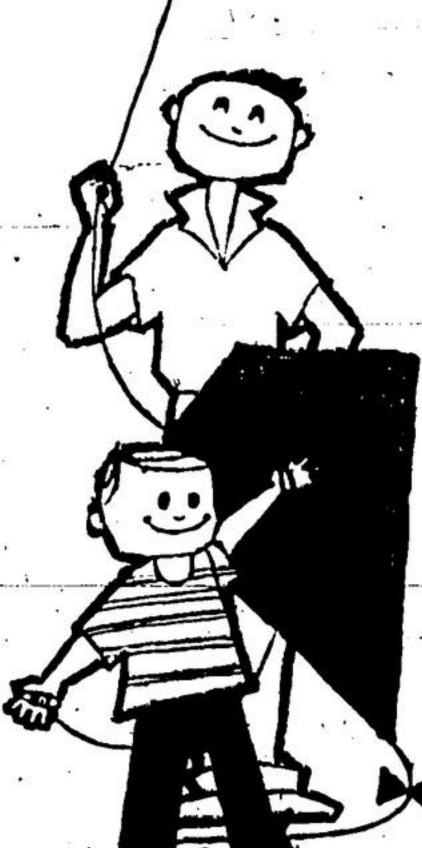
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ploys, and the large export marprojected for the future. ket it commands, are most im-Vast Resources Fortunately, Canada has, as In recent months and years, I . The June meeting of the W. A. The meeting closed with the well, and largely in the province have had opportunities to visit of the United Church was held mizpah benediction. Mrs. E. of Ontario, vast resources of the various establishments of in the church parlor with Mrs. Lambert and her group served a uranium, and the Canadian Gov- Atomic Energy of Canada at Wilderspin presiding. Roll call cup of tea. ernment, in cooperation with Chalk River, and elsewhere, and was answered with the word private industry, has undertaken some of the uranium mines in Father, as taken from the Bible. an ambitious programme to pro- the Elliott Lake region. While Mrs. Cleave led in the devotions, TATTLER duce commercial electrical power most of the output of our uran- reading Luke: 10 and following Car-owner: "I've had this car from nuclear reactors. A test ium mines has gone for weapons with prayer and a hymn. .. for over six months and haven't station, NPD-2, is nearing com- purposes as part of the deterrent Mrs. Poole reported on the pletion on the Ottawa River, strength of the western world, cards received from the bereaved paid a cent for repair or upkeep

Canada establishment at Chalk opment in this field has been thanks on being remembered. 42 visits had been made during the month. The various reports were

neceived from the sons of the G.A.D. About

for their services on the staff and they were leaving to be But we were talking about the school grounds, the fine facilities provided at present for the children, and the way they enjoy them for longer hours. It used to be that during the summer holi-

Kettle and an ironing board. with a mower and cut the field linen and a mixette. Miss Berry old stone school building. There Mrs. Mary Graham was hostess built in 1893. By the time I had prepare a new translation. Work on May 25 when friends presented made their rounds the old stone her with an automatic toaster. building was back in use again

> UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA 9.30 a m.-Holy Communion. Members received from the Junior Instruction Class will participate in their first Communion