

Halt Vaccine Program Planned for October

The planned October program of administering oral Sabin polio vaccine to Halton residents has been "definitely cancelled," Dr. A. F. Bull, county Medical Officer of Health reported this week. The action follows similar suspensions of vaccine programs in other health departments across Canada since four polio cases were found in persons who had taken the vaccine.

Dr. Bull noted that an investigation of the known cases may clear the vaccine in time for the fall program here.

There have been no polio cases in Halton for several years, the M.O.H. added, and there were "no significant illnesses caused by Halton's oral polio vaccine program last May." He said there was no reason to fear any ill effects of the vaccine.

The four who developed paralysis were the only known cases in 4,000,000 Canadians in seven provinces who received Sabin vaccine this year. Tests are being made to see if the four patients were infected by one of three types of virus contained in the Sabin doses, or by the "wild" variety.

Halton Wheat Producers Share in \$7,287 Rebate

A total rebate of \$857,107.00 has been made to 26,348 Ontario wheat producers who sold wheat during the 1961 crop year, the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board announced today.

K. A. Standing, secretary-manager of the marketing board, said individual cheques to producers have all been distributed throughout the 36 counties across the province in which wheat was marketed from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962.

\$7,287 in Halton

In Halton, 262 farmers received a total payment of \$7,287 for their 99,828 bushels of wheat.

Mr. Standing said the board rebate is nearly twice the total of one year ago and represents 7.3 cents per bushel on a total of 11,741,001 bushels of Ontario winter wheat marketed.

Marketing Board chairman Roy Coulter of Campbellville, said the stabilization program of the board is proving most worthy of its intent and coupled with the negotiated floor price and other features of the Wheat Plan, Ontario producers are realizing the true benefits of their organization regardless of some problems being encountered, mainly in the area surrounding storage facilities at country and export locations.

Mr. Coulter said "circumstances arising from extremely poor harvesting conditions a year ago made it difficult for producers, the board and the trade, and we are extremely pleased that we are able to rebate such a large amount of the stabilization fund to producers."

Rev. Stanley Gammon Inducted By Moderator of Area Churches

Tuesday evening the Rev. Stanley Gammon was inducted as the pastor of Acton Baptist church. He, his wife and son Richard visited with members of their congregation and many visitors afterwards at an informal reception in the church basement. There were guests from Brampton, Preston, Kitchener, Galt, New Hamburg and Guelph as well as from other congregations in Acton.

The moderator of the Guelph Association of Baptist churches, the Rev. Charles Tarry of Galt, presided for the impressive service. He read questions which were responded to by Mr. Gammon, and the congregation also rose to their feet in affirmation.

Sermon Takes Energy

Rev. Keith Daniels of Brampton preached the sermon, stressing the relationship of a minister to his congregation and the responsibilities of each. He recalled one estimate that it takes a minister as much energy to preach a 20-minute sermon as it takes a working man during an eight-hour day. His apt and kindly remarks were intently heeded.

George Harrap, moderator of the Acton congregation, presented Mr. Gammon, pointing out he grew up in Delta Park church, Galt, where he undertook increasing responsibilities. He taught adult class, and when the minister of the church in 1957 resigned Mr. Gammon took the responsibility for a year. At the end of that year he concluded his mission was to preach, and he went to university to study.



—Staff Photo
BILL MCNAIR TROPHY for the Grand Champion Male in the Herford Class was presented to Vic Chambers of Orton. The trophy is up for competitions each year and the winner maintains the award until the following Fair.

Operative Old Mill Offered to Museum

Offer of a complete old mill — the original stone building with fully operative equipment — was reported to the Halton museum board members at their meeting in the museum in the Kelso dam conservation area park Monday, Sept. 10 by museum curator Major Hal Newman. Possibilities were eagerly discussed and a committee will investigate.

Apparently this is the oldest mill in Ontario with equipment of this type which can still be used. It would be left on its present site.

See View From Barn

Impressive changes in the museum were admired by the board. Replacing big barn doors to reveal the view of the escarpment, cement block work for the large fireplace and chimney, the curator's office and many new exhibits were all inspected.

The curator said as well as the 400 items on display he has a list of close to 400 more which are all available. Board member Jack Pemberton will lend two carriages a month from his large collection of old vehicles, including four old-fashioned sleighs which could be used for rides outdoors. Ice boats can also be obtained for use on the lake in winter.

Memorial to Father

The forge building has been painted and a new canopy made. Work here should all be done this month and the forge will be completely ready for display as the memorial to Duff Alexander's father.

Another who owned the farm. New roofing and repair of loose boards were discussed.

Too Much Work

Although originally Major Newman was to work just part-time beginning the middle of September, the amount of work remaining decided the board to retain him full-time for the time being.

Everything required by the fire inspector has been completed. Fire fighting equipment (with a log nozzle for minimum damage to exhibits) will be purchased. This hose will also be used to water gardens and flower beds which are visualized around the museum in the future.

Within Budget

Financial report showed the board running within its budget. Economies have been made by the curator who obtained suitable doors, old newel posts, windows, etc. from wreckers' yards.

Donations are arriving steadily, being catalogued, tagged and receipts given.

After the meeting members went from their picnic benches — improvised accommodation in the former horse stable of the barn — to see a film made by a Kitchener television station. A cut version had been shown on a program several weeks ago. This complete film included many shots of the museum, the curator showing two Georgetown visitors the exhibits, Duff and Bill Alexander who live on the farm, the artificial lake and dam.

Blyth Home Open for U.C.W. Declining Morals Discussed

(Intended for last week)

Ebenezer U.C.W. held the September meeting in the evening at the Blyth home. Mrs. M. Hayward, president, opened the meeting with a poem, then turned the meeting over to devotional leader, Mrs. R. McLean.

"Praise ye the Lord for His Universality" was the devotional theme. When Jesus, the carpenter of Nazareth, the son of God, walked among men, he looked into their faces and saw a bewildered flock, without a shepherd. In his compassion, he healed them, taught them, fed them, and finally died for them — for us.

Jesus of Nazareth and the lamb of God, are one and the same person. He has not changed. Through his body, which is the church, he continues to search out the lost and bewildered people of the world and like a good shepherd meets all our needs.

Mrs. McLean led the group in prayer and also read a letter of interest to the members from her sister, Miss Miller, who is a missionary in Angola.

Declining Morals

Mrs. S. Trousdale gave the study book chapter on "declining moral standards and how they get by." The moral catechism of the United Church requires that a person live honestly, be truthful, be chaste in thought word and deed, to respect and stand by our fellow man as a brother.

In reading headlines of our newspapers of fraud in the courts and big businesses we wonder about the honesty of people.

During the business session the members were reminded of the tea and bake sale coming up in October and a committee of three were appointed to head this event.

After the closing hymn and prayer, refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

Mission Band Picnic

The Mission Band picnic was held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunbar, and a good crowd of members, accompanied by their mothers, enjoyed the social afternoon together.

Assuming "outstanding significance for Christian witness in the Communist sphere of influence" is how Poland and Yugoslavia are described in the recent Popular Report of the Bible Society. A sign on the Society's Display in the heart of Warsaw read: "The British and Foreign Bible Society."

Mr. Enhold, the Agency Secretary in Poland reports satisfaction with the work being accomplished from that centre where in the last year nearly 80,000 copies of the Scriptures were circulated, 12,846 of these being whole Bibles.

Busy City

It is envisaged that an additional outlet for Scripture distribution will be arranged at Urea. This is a very busy city and would be a strategic centre of Christian Witness.

A small but steady supply of Scripture continues to enter Yugoslavia with the permission of the authorities, there. This meets to a limited extent the needs of the Orthodox Church in Croatian, Serbian, Slavonian and Macedonian. The Reformed Church receives copies of the Hungarian Scriptures. A few copies of other languages are allowed to enter for minority Protestants in Yugoslavia, who are quite vital, the Society's recent Report "Heirs and Successors" states.



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4-H HOME-MAKING CLUB instructors from 12 Halton clubs gathered in Milton this week for a two-day leader's training course. Mrs. Snow, Ballinfad, watches Mrs. Kier of Ballinfad as she sews.