

Tourism Is Important...

Lock All Doors...

Did you lock your car when you left it on the street yesterday? If so, you may have stopped a youngster from starting on a life of crime.

More than two-thirds of all cars stolen are taken by school-age youngsters. Police records show that some boys begin taking cars for "joy rides" when as young as 10-year-old, but the real problem begins at 13 or 14 and tapers off sharply after 17.

Authorities who deal closely with juvenile auto thefts blame much of it on the casual attitude of the car-owning public. It is almost invariably the unlocked cars that get stolen — many of them with the keys left dangling in the ignition.

Normal parking precautions can offer little effective defence against the determined professional auto thief. But a large proportion of illegally removed cars are taken by juveniles who delude themselves that it is really stealing to drive away in a car that has been left open, where as they would hesitate to break into a locked car.

Most stolen cars are recovered. They are abandoned at the end of the "joy ride"—or when the gas runs out. Often they are unharmed, and the owners suffer nothing worse than anxiety and inconvenience. But too often they are recovered after damage and bloodshed, resulting from incompetent, reckless or panic driving.

Surveys have shown that car thefts drop by as much as two-thirds after strict enforcement of key-removal laws. All drivers should help protect the public — as well as their own property — by making their cars as secure as possible when left parked. There are three simple rules to remember:

Park in a frequented, well-lighted place. A car left in a dark alley is much more likely to be broken into. Lock the ignition and remove the keys. Shut all windows (pay particular attention to the "no-draught" windows) and lock all doors.

Tourism is Important...

Tourism is one of Canada's fastest-growing industries and its potential is outstanding, according to a recently published analysis.

Travellers and tourists — domestic and foreign — are conservatively estimated to be spending at a current rate of \$2.5 to \$3 billion annually in this country.

Canadians are the preponderant contributors to this total but receipts from abroad account for a substantial part. In 1964, visitors from the United States left \$580 million in Canada. Those from other countries swelled the total by a further \$72 million. Next to wheat and newsprint, travel is our largest earner of foreign exchange.

The emphasis in travel promotion is still

being placed on Canada's natural resources and the opportunities they provide for such recreation as hunting, fishing, power-boating, sailing and skiing.

Although this country has enjoyed marked success in building up its outdoor image, it has not yet been able to project itself as a sophisticated entertainment and other activities to be found in modern urban areas.

The emphasis has been on the Canadian landscape, rather than on the Canadians themselves and their way of life, yet Canada has much to offer those who, instead of outdoor activities, are more interested in staying in large cities, visiting museums, libraries, theatres and other places of entertainment, or are attracted by the interesting and colorful events many of which now take place each year in several parts of the country.

Lock All Doors...

In 1964 the average spending by Canadians in the United States was \$25, whereas the average by Americans in Canada was only \$3. Even assuming the number of business trips by Canadians is large, the closing of this gap presents a real challenge to the tourist industry.

In 1945 Canadian travellers spent \$5 million abroad, the same amount that was left here by Europeans and others.

Since then the growth of overseas travel has been remarkable, but its pattern has not been one from which Canada can take great satisfaction. Last year Canadians spent \$230 million in countries other than the United States, but the reverse flow totalled only \$72 million.

It is perhaps a good season, with holidays approaching, to keep in mind the general advantages of travel in Canada. There is much to be seen.

The Good Old Days...

20 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, June 14, 1945.

George F. Day has been appointed to succeed his father as clerk-treasurer and collector of Eramosa township.

One of the finest German souvenirs to reach Acton was recently discharged from the army. A large German flag was sent from Germany by Sergt. Gordon Cook. It has the large black Swastika in the centre and the eagle and smaller Swastika in the corner. It's on display in the Free Press window — folded up like the nation who once waved it so widely for a short time.

This week saw more arrivals from overseas. Pte. Wilfred Waldie has served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas for three and a half years. His wife, Joan Waldie, is a member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Trooper William Walker was welcomed by his family when moved from Kirkland Lake to Acton while he was overseas.

On Monday, Mrs. Percy Elliott and her husband, Mr. Percy Elliott, were welcomed to the new home in Canada by his family and friends. Pete Elliott is still overseas.

Living Officer Jim Doherty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, Acton, is back. He was born in Acton and spent his boyhood here. He was a prisoner of war.

Leading Seaman Ken Hayward is home on leave from Britain. Mrs. V. B. Rumley attended graduation at Frankstone Hall and Joan returned home with her for the summer.

Mr. John Nicol has received word that both his sons serving overseas have received promotions. His son is now Sergt. Major and Tom is now Lance Corporal. Mr. Robert Allan and his son Grant Allan were badly bruised and narrowly escaped serious injury when they were attacked by a bull on their farm on Saturday.

The Red Cross rooms will be closed for the summer.

Mrs. C. M. Mills Has Sister Here

Mrs. C. M. Mills, sister of Mrs. E. Jennings of Eden Mills, died Monday in Bowmanville hospital in her 46th year. Surviving are her husband, two daughters and three sons, Joyce, Calgary; Barbara, Ivan, Bill and Ralph at home.

Funeral service is Thursday in Bowmanville with interment in Pine Grove cemetery, Prince Albert.

50 YEARS AGO

Taken from the issue of the Free Press, Thursday, June 17, 1915.

Messrs. Erle Garvin and James S. Lawson have been successful in the examinations for the degree of Ph.D. and are now fully qualified druggists.

The baseball team won from a team of selected players of Norway and Limehouse on Saturday afternoon.

The Epworth League meeting was in the form of a Mock Council, which discussed the Carnegie library proposal. The members of the council were Messrs. A. T. Brown, J. P. Scarrow, Frank Kennedy and J. C. Matthews. The spokesman of the deputation was Mrs. A. T. Brown. Mrs. George Howell and Rev. C. D. Draper spoke briefly at the meeting. The council passed a by-law submitting the matter to a vote. When the poll was counted, the proposal lost by 17 to 12.

An impressive memorial service was conducted in Knox church on Sunday evening by Rev. J. C. Wilson, H.A. In memory of Pte. Frederick William Will, who was killed in action on May 23rd.

A recruiting officer is coming to Acton to enlist men for overseas service in a new battalion to be known as the 64th Battalion.

The funeral of the late William Brown last Friday afternoon was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors.

Three Public School teachers tendered their resignations at the school board meeting this month. Misses Pearson, Bricknell and McNiven are the teachers who are leaving.

Married — Jennings — Crutchley. At St. John's church, Toronto, on Monday, May 24, 1915, by Rev. J. A. McLean, M.A., John Jennings, Acton, to Jane Crutchley of Toronto.

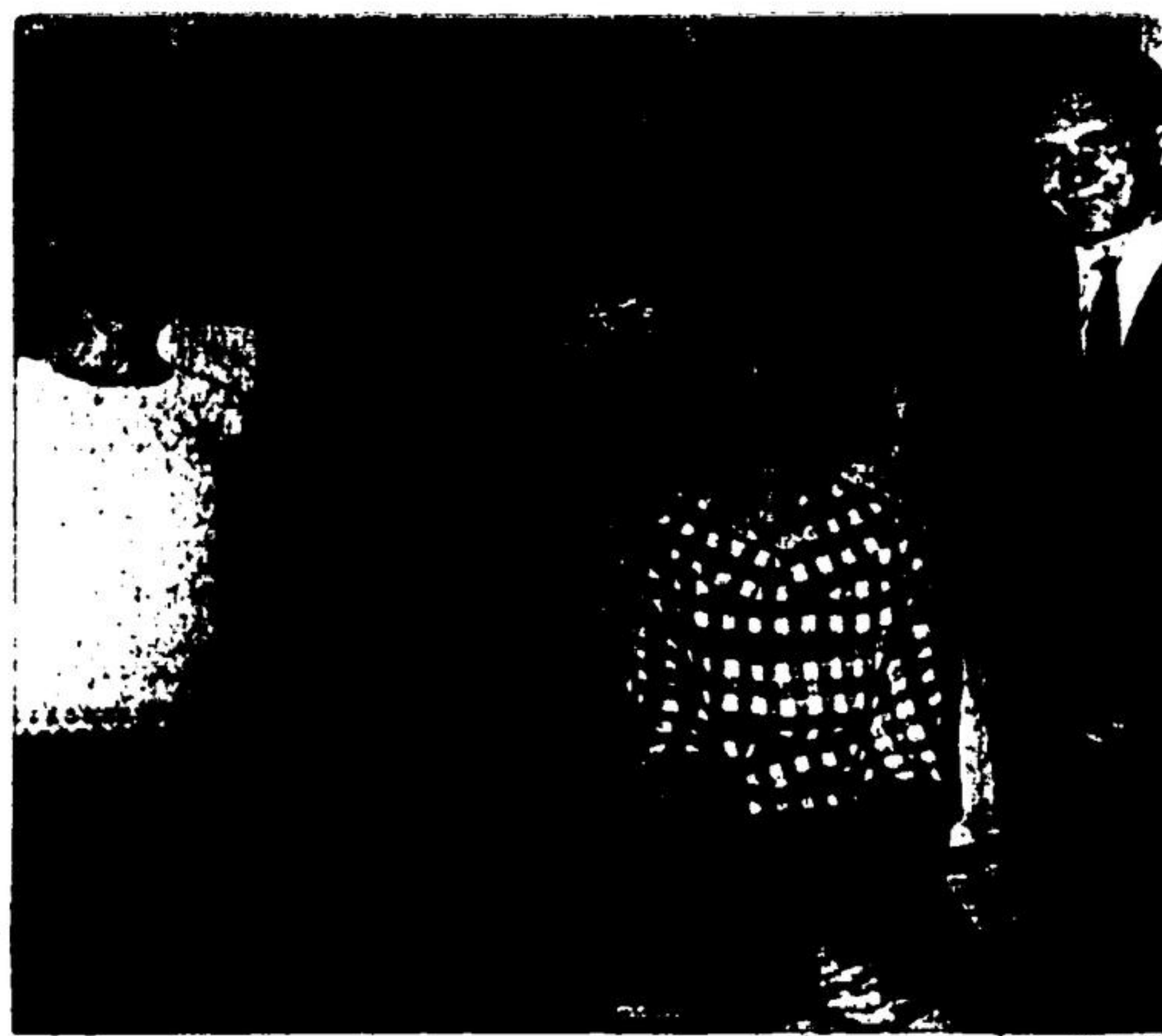
Married — Leslie — Gurney. At Pleasant View Farms, Fergus, the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, June 9, 1915, by Rev. T. J. Kerruish, Stanley J. Leslie of Sibley, to Stella, daughter of William Gurney.

Dead — Moore. At the home of his brother-in-law, Thomas Evans, Limehouse, on Saturday, June 12, 1915, Robert Moore of Stratford, in his 79th year.

Dozen Replies

A small classified ad listing a house for rent or sale brought 12 replies to the advertiser the first day. The house was successfully sold last Thursday. These small ads are well read.

Editorial Page



ORIENTATION WEEK for the new public school teachers last week was held at both the Robert Little and M. Z. Bennett schools. Seated in front are Miss Joy Orby and Miss Doris Lerch. Standing left to right are Miss Carol Pugsley, Miss Mary Beth Elliott, Mrs. Maureen Mellor, Miss Jean McDonald and Drew Corbett.

Sugar and Spice...

BY BILL GUILTY

This is the time of year when a school teacher has mixed emotions. One of the strongest — let us be honest — is relief. As end of term nears, the overwhelming certainty that you are going to have a stroke, or start running straight up the wall, or burst into tears in front of the class, begins to fade.

But there are other feelings involved, and the combination of emotions results in a bitter-sweet contradiction: you're glad it's over, but you hate to see it end.

This is stranger, I think, for the teacher of a class which is graduating. Whether it's from public school or high school, that last class is a bit of a crusher, sentimentally.

Some of these kids you have taught for four years. They are almost like members of your family: irritating and lovable; friendly and sullen, pretty and homely; real people, not statistics.

Here is Helene, the girl who was such a gawk in grade 10. She was angular and awkward; she always had a cold; she wore braces on her teeth; she despised boys; she wanted to be a missionary in Africa.

And look at her now, grinning up at you on the last day with those two peppy rows. She's built like Bardot; she has poise and she loves boys; and she's off to take a course

in modelling.

There's Jim, in the back seat as usual. In grade 11 he was, by popular agreement of his teachers, the most obnoxious kid in school. Surly, selfish, slovenly. Favorite question: "Whadda we hafta learn all this junk for?"

And look at him now: surly, selfish, slovenly. Obnoxious. But you've discovered he's human. Once in a while he cracks a smile at your wildest joke. And you've discovered he has brains. All he needs is a strong-minded young woman to turn him into a good citizen.

And there's Jeanette, who was a real rip a couple of years ago, and is going off to Teachers' College, solemn as a clam. And there's Bert, who wants to be a doctor, and hasn't a hope, but will make some woman a fine husband. And there's Ken, who broke his leg skiing, and Sylvia, who broke the heart of every teenage male in the school just by walking around and looking so beautiful.

And Kevin, the football hero, who is about to flunk and go to work in the supermarket; and Peter, who has rolled his car over twice and is in fights on weekends, and has narrowly avoided jail; and John, the poet, who is still trying to get people to form a picket line because the principal won't let him grow a beard.

I've been teaching for five years now. And I haven't many illusions. I am not "dedicated." I don't go around talking about the joy of "seeing young minds flower." Heck, anything will flower if you throw enough fertilizer around.

But there's a special satisfaction in teaching teenagers, even though it's tougher than working in a salt mine. There is a sense of reality that I don't think I could find in another profession.

You are not dealing with torts and trials, like the lawyer; not symptoms and cures, like the doctor; nor surveys and stressors, like the engineer, nor goods and services like the businessman. You are dealing in raw humanity, when you tangle with teenagers.

Sorry for being sentimental this week. But today my home form gave me my present for the year, half-dollar a whack, and I'm still a bit misty-eyed. It's a desk set with two pens my name inscribed, and a thermometer in it that doesn't work. That's better than last year, when I got a shirt that didn't fit, and the year before when I got talcum powder, shaving lotion and other assorted male stinkum that I never use.

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER

Today we honor you for the role you have been assigned, under God, of guiding, training, and teaching those young lives given into your care by the Heavenly Father. May the blessing of God be your reward in dedicated lives in His service.

This Sunday's Church Calendar

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A., Organist and Choir Master

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
9:45 a.m.—Church School in Departments.
9:45 a.m.—Minister's Teen - Age Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Service of Rededication following recent renovations. Guest soloist.
Sunday, June 27, 11 a.m.—Summer service of Holy Communion.
Everyone Most Welcomes

TRINITY CHURCH
(The United Church of Canada)
The Rev. Dwight I. Engel, B.A., B.D., Organist.
Mr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
DIVINE SERVICE
One service only—11 a.m.
Special music by Acton and Weston United Church choirs. Frank Bean, choir-leader.
7:30 p.m.—Young Adults meet.
THE CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Grade 5 and higher.
11:00 a.m.—3 years to Grade 4.

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Founded 1842
Pastor: Rev. Stanley Gammon
Res. 144 Tidesy Ave. Ph. 853-1615

Father's Day
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages all the year through. Scripture Press material used.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—"The Christian Home."
7:00 p.m.—A special evening service. Teen-age Group from Woodstock Baptist Church. A young chalk artist and singers. Everybody welcome.
Wednesday is Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30.
Text: "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that trust Him."
Psalm 103: 13.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR
ANGELICAN
Corner Willow and St. Alban's Drive

Rev. Richie McMurray
M.A., S.T.B.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
10:30 a.m.—Church School.

ACTON PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
P.A.O.C.
33 Church Hill Road
Rev. S. M. Thomas, Pastor
853-2715

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service.
Revivalist Wilfred Klingspohn of Bramford will speak at both services. His ministry is dynamic, current and Christ exalting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors.
Friday, 7 p.m.—Crusaders.

MAINE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
(formerly Evangel Baptist Church)
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
Bus leaves Y.M.C.A. at 9:15 a.m. Calling at Limehouse 9:30 a.m.
For information call Acton 853-1956 Georgetown 877-6665

BYTHEE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Acton, Ontario.
Rev. Wiebe Van Dijk
Phone 853-1585

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th, 1965
10:00 a.m.—English Service.
2:30 p.m.—Dutch Service.
3:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

Shingles, Flooring Next at Band Hall

Work at the new band hall will temporarily help up awaiting materials but the bees have recommenced now. Framing on the sides and roof is completed, the back is being finished and shingles will be placed next week. Preparations are being made for laying the concrete floor.

The "shape of things to come" is very apparent to passers-by who are commenting most favorably on the attractive new building and its wooded site.

Bennett Hosts 4-H Beef Club

The monthly meeting of the Halton 4-H Beef Club was held recently at the shorthorn farm of one of Halton's outstanding shorthorn breeders, S. G. Bennett.

The 4-H members judged, placed and gave oral reasons on two classes of Shorthorn heifers and cows.

Members were instructed in Beef Husbandry by Doug McDonald, Halton's Assistant Agricultural Representative. The various grades of beef cattle were discussed including pure bred, cross bred, grade and scrubs. Types of breeding including line, breeding and grading up were studied. Then advanced registry for beef cattle was studied under Plans A and plans B available to Beef Breeders.

Verna Thompson offered a word of thanks to the management of S. G. Bennett for their cooperation and said it was a pleasure for the 4-H members to hold their meeting there.

Professional Directory and TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

MEDICAL
DR. D. A. GARRETT
Physician and Surgeon
Corner of Willow and River Sts.
Entrance River St.
Acton, Ont.
Phone 853-0341
By Appointment

DR. ROBERT D. BUCKNER
Physician and Surgeon
39 Wellington St., Acton, Ont.
Afternoons by appointment.
Closed Wed. & Sat. evenings.
Phone 853-1240

DR. T. B. MOORE
DR. C. HUTCHISON
Physicians and Surgeons
2 Main Street North
Corner Main and Mill Street
Acton, Ontario
Phone 853-2180
By Appointment

ARCHITECT
DONALD E. SKINNER
B.Arch. — M.R.A.I.C.
17A Mill Street, Suite 2, Acton
Telephone 853-2740
Office Hours by Appointment or
20 Stavebank Rd., Port Credit
274-3438

AUCTIONEER
ALFRED R. SPENCE
Auctioneer
Glen Williams
A Complete Service
Telephone
Georgetown 877-3306

LEGAL
C. F. LEATHERLAND, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
Notary Public
Office Hours: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays by Appointment only
Phone
Office 853-1330 - Res. 853-1745
Acton

A. BRADA, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
173 Main St. S., 853-1160
Office Hours in Acton
Monday - Friday evenings
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
28 Paisley St., Guelph, Ontario
- Phone TA 4-2242
Office Hours in Guelph
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

KAPLAN & ORD
Barristers and Solicitors
Sidney Kaplan and
John D. Ord, Q.C.
116 Mountainview Road S.
Carrel Building, Georgetown
877-6556

DENTAL
DR. A. J. BUCHANAN
Dental Surgeon
Office - 80 Church St. E.
Office Hours - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Wednesday afternoon
Telephone 853-1750

DR. CEDRIC DEY
Dental Surgeon
Suite No. 3, Hinton Bldg.
174 Mill St. E., Acton, Ont.
For appointments phone 853-1300

OPTOMETRISTS
E. L. BUCHNER, O.D.
Optometrist
6 John St. S., Acton
In Acton-Wednesdays only
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
For appointment, phone 853-1041
If no answer, phone Waterloo
742-4867

ARTHUR A. JOHNSON
164 Main St., Milton
Phone TR 8-972 - Rev. TR 8-9678
Tuesday Afternoons
Thursdays Evenings
Friday Mornings

ROBERT R. HAMILTON
Optometrist
Office hours by appointment
PHONE GEORGETOWN 877-3971
116 Mountainview Rd. S.
Acton Office: 109 Mill St. E.
Open Monday afternoons and
evenings after 4 p.m.

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