Brother, sister meet again after 47 years

Mrs. Melina Bone, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregg, R.R. I, Campbellville, enjoyed a three-week visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cooper, Arpington, Kent, England. Mr. Cooper is still teaching French in a London College. Mrs. Bone had not seen her brother since she sailed for Canada in June, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, of Watson's Music Store, Acton, with their son Scott, recently enjoved a holiday with their son Delmar, and his family, in Sault Ste. Marie.

On Thursday evening at 6.30 and again at 10 p.m. the story of the great Dr. Bob McClure will be on TV. Dr. Bob is one of the truly great missionary her-

oes of our day. Don't miss it! The Official Board of the pastorial charge is called to meet

on Monday, Sept. 12. Next Sunday, the Swinday School embarks on the third year of the new Curriculum. Some of the classes will be receiving the "Sunday Pix" as their take-home paper.

Rev. W. Leeman's sermon on Sunday morning - (Don't for-(get 11.40 is the hour now -- 10 extra minutes to sleep) was an interesting introduction to the writings of St. Luke, the Physician. The Acts of the Apostles - (it might be more appropriately called the Acts of the Holy Spirit) and the Gospel of Luke constitute about one-quarter of the New Testament. There is a

EDEN MILLS

Mrs. Millson U.C.W. hostess

The U.C.W. of Eden Mills United Church was hosted on Wednesday evening by Mrs. E. Millson. Mrs. J. Campropened the devotional period with ashvinn

The Scripture was taken from Phillipians Chapter 3, 8-15. A reading was given on torgetting the evil and mistortune of life and remembering the better things, closing with prayer.

Mrs., Millson was in charge of the business period. She welcomed all members and asked that two minutes' silence be observed for the late Mrs. E. Gardinet A letter of thanks was read for the receipt of a bale Articles for the church kitchen

were received from Canada Packers labels. It was decided material be bought for church nursely. Mrs. Millson closed with prayer. Refreshments were served

Then are n Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flewelling end family of Alma were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph

by Mrs. H. James and Mrs.

Thompson held Sunday atternoon in Eden-Mills Prespyterian Church when children of Mrs. Kave Stevenson and the late Gordon, Stevenson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jennings, Mr. the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Wrights wedding anniversary.

tradition that Luke was born in Antioch, the birthpface of Saul later Paul, Luke and Paul could have gone to the same schools. Luke shows his prac-Heal knowledge of medicine; he notices suffering. He is the only one who tells of the Good Samaritan. He has fluency in the language of sailors.

The disciples became apostles after the resurrection. Luke may have been one of the 70 disciples sent out (Luke 10:1). He may have been the one who walked with Cleopas, on the Emphaeus Road, on the first Easter morning. Other scholars say Luke never saw Jesus. Luke, the Physician, softens up Mark's criticism of the medical profession, Luke \$.43.

"The most Excellent Theophilus" to whom Luke dedicates the two manuscripts, could mean any "Lover of God", However, there is a strong probability that Theophilus was a high Roman office bearer, with great influence. The leather on which the letters were written would be very expensive. They would be sent to an important person for a special reason - to persuade him to use his influence to stop executing the Christians. Luke was concerned about the bleeding, suffering Christians.

If our taith is weak, there is no one to blame but our own laziness. Study the Bible, reread the first chapter of Acts several times this week.

Mrs. Sheldon Trousdale continues to make good progress in Guelph General Hospital, where she is confined with a broken

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diamond, on the arrival of a wee daughter early Sunday morning - a playmate for Janet and Kevin.

Gallagher, Coulter represent Halton on jail committee

Reeve Gordon Gallagher of Burlington and Reeve William Coulter of Nassagaweva were named Friday afternoon as Halton County's representatives on the Regional Detention Centre

Motions calling for the appointments were passed without opposition at Friday's special meeting of County Council.

Reeve William Hunter of Georgetown stressed the appointments to the Detention Centre Board should be made each year from different municipalities. Deputy - Reeve Frank Rogers of Burlington suggested, "I don't think we should have two new members on each

Reeve George Leslie closed the topic with the suggestion, "we should leave the decision up to next year's council. We've done our job - we've appointed the representatives for this

An agreement calling for the were entistened, also a grand- establishment of a five man Rechild Martha, daughter of Mr. gional Detention Centre committee with three members Halton County was signed earlier this month by Peel County. Halton County and Minister of Reform Institutions Alan Grossman. The committee will be responsible for choosing the site and subsequently for construction and administration of the new reforms centre, which will likely be called Maplehurst.

Tour farms, see C.N.E.

Five Maryland 4-H'ers visit Halton

Halton County-rayas host to five 411 club members from Mary land, U.S.A. and their Extension Leader. This was the first such exchange with another county in D.S.A. that Halton has taken

Dave Twitley (15 years of age) from Delaware, and Dale Homan (17), Ellen Bradley (17), Nancy Hearn (10), and Linda Brown (15) all from Salisbury were the visiting 4/1 delegates. They were accompanied by their Extension Agent, Donald Josselyn who works with 4H and Youth groups operating from the University of Maryland.

During their stay in Halton County, each delegate stayed with two host families whose children were either 4-H Home making or 441 Agricultural Club members. The delegates were taken on a trip to the C.N.E. in Toronto where they watched the Dairy Princess Competition and

Discuss equipping centennial library

Furniture and equipment for the new centennial library were discussed at a special meeting of the library board. The board agreed to meet twice a month or more often if necessary during the construction and equipping of the new building.

Chairman George Lee presided and member Mayor Les Duby reported on construction. Others present were members Ted Pratt, Fred New, Douglas Copeland and Rev. Ritchie McAlso included in their stay was a tour of several points of interest in Halton County - dairy, beel, truit and mushroom farms, and a Horist. On Tuesday evening at the Agricultural Office, 'each delegate took part in a discussion on the places and points of interest in Maryland.

15 attending

camp each day

About 15 are attending the

band camp at Rockwood Con-

servation area each day this

week. Band leader George El-

liott is in charge of the pro-

gram which includes some rec-

reation as well as music in-

Older band members are as-

sisting him in instructing the

A Georgotown driver charged

by constable Peter Campbell of

the Acton OaP.P. Delachment

with impaired driving appeared

in Milton court Monday and paid

a total of \$175 in fines and court

charged by Acton police Satur-

day with impaired and careless

driving and lodged in Milton jail.

Constables Nick Farion, Mervin

Harness and auxiliary policeman

Leo Riemer made the arrest af-

fer a chase into the rural area.

An Acton 22-year-old man was

Impaired driving

brings two charges

struction.

iuniors.

Actonians have been spoiled by

On Saturday the members re- the rail strike.

knowledge of Ontario and in particular Halton's 4-II program. It is hoped that in the near future, several Halton 4 Hers will be able to return to Maryland for a short stay. "-The holiday plans of some

Hall reunion

About 135 attended the Hall reunion at Wingham on Sunday including quite a few from Acton. Some went through the television station there during the afternoon. Miss Marjorie Hall remained to stay with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Janet Hall, whose husband died suddenly a lew weeks ago.

Summer sale

Ballinafad Scout and Guide Mothers, held a successful rummage and bake sale in the Y.M. C.A. on Saturday afternoon. There was an early rush of customers looking over the clothing, books and other articles.

Keith Allen wins tuition scholarship

Keith Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen, Georgetown, was awarded a University of Waterloo tuition scholarship on the basis of his final examination in the first year science

In order to qualify for this award a student must obtain an average of over 80 per cent. Keith stood 22nd in a class of

He is a grandson of Mrs. M Allen, Acton.

Kitchener driver apprehended here

A 22-year-old Kitchener man was apprehended in Acton Tuesturned home with a much better day eyening and taken into custody by Const, Bruce McArthur of the Acton O.P.P. Detachment awaiting arrival of Kitchener police, following a hit and run accident which had occurred in Kitchener earlier that evening It was reported by Const. Mc Arthur the Kitchener driver had gone through a stop street, struck another vehicle, and took off. The car he was driving stopped on the westerly outskirts of Acton; the driver went to a nearby home and telephoned Kitchener police of his

whereabouts. Const. McArthur, who was cruising in the area, saw the damaged front end of the park ed vehicle, took the license nun ber and was about to radio for a check when he was flagged down by the driver who told him of the Kitchener incident He was detained in the Acton cruiser until Kitchener police arrived to take him back there. The vehicle was towed to Toth

Two accidents on Thursday

Acton residents were involved in two accidents on Highway 7 west of town on Thursday of last week.

ton, received \$200 damage each. This happened on Highway 7 east of the Sixth Line, Nassa-

Possibility of apartments debated at Golden Age Club Though many were still some-

what tired from the day-long trip to Owen Sound the previous day, a merry group of Golden Agers turned out to the regular evening meeting.

One of the highlights was the presentation of a crisp new \$5 oill, donated by Art Gordon. Manager of Acton Canadian Tire Store, through Mr. Tyler, to Mrs. Mary McAuley who had correctly guessed, to the the smallest traction, the miles travelled on the bus trip. Mrs. McAuley got a great hand from the members then, and also later when after a little consideration she announced her decision to turn the prize over to the quilt fund for the centennial project.

Another highlight was the presence of Mayor Duby and Councilman C. F. Leatherland, who talked on the cost, advantages and obstacles attending the construction of a modern, new housing development with controlled rent for senior citizens of Acton. The mayor said it would take time to accomplish as a central location would be essential — one close to stores, churches, post office etc.

The building would be two storeys high, with bachelor units and single bedroom units, all

90 per cent of the cost. The Department of Welfare and Municipal Council would share in the cost and any local group could help sponsor it.

The delegates answered questions then asked for a show of hands from those interested, and the majority of the members raised their hands. Mayor Duby and Mr. Leatherland were thanked by the president on behalf of

John Roszell played several sel-

Grandmother Wore".

In an afternoon collision Thursday, cars driven by Percy F. Neal of Oshawa and Christina Duiker of 16 Wilbur St., Ac-

That evening, cars driven by Phillip Bonus of Erin and Robert Brook of Acton collided on Highway 7 at the First Line, Esquesing, for \$110 total damage.

A varied program followed.

numbers and accompanied herself on the guitar for some of Mrs. McCutcheon gave a nice

Bob O'Hara with a mouth organ played a few merry tunes. An hilarious game of "Musical Chairs" was enjoyed by the participants, as well as the audience. Mrs. Simpson ended as winner, having captured the largest section of the last chair.

next meeting will be held Thursday, September 1 at 2 p.m. in the Y building.

partially furnished. The federal government would pay about

ections on his accordion. Talented Marianne Coles sang a few

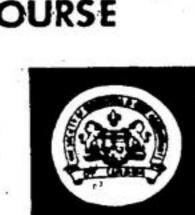
reading, "The Bonnets My

Bob Winton at the piano, and A nice lunch was served. The

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A Christening decemony was Martina and Glenn Stevenson,

and Mrs. Bert Stevenson Rev Fred Williamson of from Peel County and two from Guelph performed the ceremony and Mrs. Omar Parker. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R.: Wright spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs Fred Jennings' cottage at Rice Lake. A surprise party was held Saturday evening,

42nd annual reunion staged by Storey family at Pinegrove

ion was held this year at Pines Fritz Kreisler, Mrs. Brownlee is grove school near Norval. Mrs. Andy Frank and her junch comschool.

were Dr. Harold Mason, Kitchener and Andy Frank, Milton. Nearly 100 of the Storey descendants had gathered to renew old acquaintances. This year, Richard Brown had passed away. The elder members there this year were Tish Brownlee, Toronto: Agnes Coxe and Mrs. Mary McGlaughlin, Michigan, a daughter of Dave Storey of Nas-

sagaweva; also Dave Storey from Guelph. Andy Frank acted as president for the business meeting and Mrs. George Brownlee announced each number for the program, when members of the younger generation helped to provide the entertainment.

James O'Rourke played a violin solo, grandson of Mrs. Annie Frank of Acton. A skit was given by Susan Kinton and Nancy McAllister; violin solo by Andy Frank; voeal duet by two former Storey girls, Mrs. McLean, and Mrs. Harold Royce; violin solo by Karen O'Rourke playing

students' concerto. Mrs. George Brownlee favor- Kouyman in Taylor, Michigan, ed the crowd by her beautiful last weekend.

The 42nd annual Storey reun-tendition of "Liebestreud" by a talented violin teacher and has given many concerts and at

mittee had tables set up in the one time played here in Acton. Sports committee members the Storey clan and Mrs. Brownlee takes great interest every time she hears someone play a

> die have returned from a motor trip to Florida, Donna Geary celebrated her

with 11 guests on the 24th. Miss Mary Lou Brown spent a couple of days in Toronto as

of the 4-H clubs of Halton. Mesdames Dost of Toronto and Maple with their children visited Mrs. Holtman one day last week and celebrated little

Birthdays, visits exhibition in news

11th birthday with a party

a guest of the C.N.E. on behalf

Eddie Holtman's first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunes

Violin music predominates in Norgal, was top junior yearling

LIMEHOUSE

Mr. and Mr. Regent and Fred-

Vos visited Mr. and Mrs. Hank

Peel beats Halton Holsteins at C.N.E.

Peel County's Holstein herds once again edged out the Halton entry in the county herd competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition last week, Halton placed second.

Several district exhibitors won by 47 exhibitors, making it the prizes in C.N.E. competitions. Haigertlee Citation Girl, a Hole, years, but judge Abner B. Martin stein owned by T. H. McGee of

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