

CHURCHILL

56 register Monday for vacation school at Churchill church

By Mrs. F. McArthur

Church Vacation School got underway at Churchill Monday morning with 56 registering in four classes.

The intermediates went out into a quiet spot in the woods for their lesson. The Juniors, investigating the vastness of God's Heaven, studied the solar system.

The Primary went on a field trip in search of specimens to illustrate their lessons. The Kindergarten class emerged waving collection baskets and announcing that they had to fill it for to-morrow with things that God had made for His wonderful world.

All parents and friends will be welcome to the closing exercises Friday evening July 12, when the children will demonstrate the results of their week's work and receive their certificates.

On Friday evening, June 21, two of our Churchill young folks were united in marriage. Miss Lynn Walde and Mr. Ernie Medland were married in Knox Pres-

byterian Church, Acton, Rev. McKenzie officiating.

The reception afterwards was at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Walde, Maple View Lodge.

They arrived home after a happy trip to Manitoulin Island and North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brown attended the wedding of a niece on June 29. Miss Susan Ann Trimble and Mr. Neil Foster, both of Oakville, were married in St. Jude's Anglican Church and the reception afterwards was at Oak Queen Plaza in Oakville where dancing was also enjoyed. After the reception the guests all returned to the bride's parents' home where dancing again was enjoyed to an orchestra.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brown were his twin brother Mr. and Mrs. Waller Brown and family from Riverfield, Quebec, also a niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsay and Marla of Ballinacra.

Mr. Garry Doble joined the group of students from Acton High School on Thursday on a one month's trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and family of Elora were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Malby, Gregory and Guy. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Anderson, Jim and Kay at their Bellwood cottage were Miss Lillian Shortill, Mr. George Gody, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bolton, Don and Marie Anderson and boys, also the four Stokov children.

Doble Swackhamer, Janice Swackhamer, Joyce Denny, David Turner, Sharon MacArthur and Earl and Jim Anderson attended the Circus in Georgetown on Thursday with Mrs. Marie Anderson, Mrs. Joanne Turner and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mrs. John Knox and Miss Nancy of Hampton also Mrs. Helen Down, Heather, Steven and Allison of Sunderland were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr. It being Pat's birthday, a happy time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bessey of Guelph visited at the same home on Thursday evening.

Quite a number from this area attended the Coningsby Cemetery Memorial Service on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr were in Toronto on Sunday to visit his cousin Mrs. Isabel Barrett (nee McColl) who is very ill in Toronto Western Hospital. Some friends here may remember her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson were Sunday visitors at the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binmie and in the afternoon they all attended the Memorial Service at Coningsby Cemetery. Miss Carol Gossen of St. Catharines spent the weekend with Misses June and Kathy Swackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntyre of Oshawa are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr.



"WE WOULD LIKE TO RAISE \$1,200," said Colonel Lawlor Brown (right), Provincial Commissioner for the St. John Ambulance, Toronto. Acton's fund raising campaign officially kicked off in the Town Office last Wednesday when Mayor Les Duby began signing the

stacks of appeal letters to be sent to local residents. On hand to assist, was Paul Nielsen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member on the campaign advisory committee.

(Staff Photo)

LIMEHOUSE

Over 40 see brigade show rescue breathing

By Mrs. A. Benton

Over 40, many children, were present at Limehouse Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening when Acton St. John Ambulance members demonstrated and supervised practicing of different methods of rescue breathing.

The W.L. served lunch to climax a very instructive evening. The W.L. held their regular meeting after.

Mr. Ben McHarg shows improvement in hospital at Weston. We hope he continues to do so. Congratulations to all our students of the past year.

Miss Mary Lou Brown will teach at M.Z. Bennett school in Acton and Miss Linda Linham in Esquesing twp. Both graduated from Lakeshore Teachers' College.

Mr. John Glynn received his B.A. degree from McMaster University.

Mr. Robert Roughley enters University of Guelph to study for a veterinarian.

Miss Anne Shortill will attend Lakeshore Teachers' College and

Mr. Jim Plehl goes to Waterloo University working towards engineering. Any others please let us know.

Visitors from abroad include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Nunes-Vas from Amsterdam, Holland with their son Frank, wife and family.

Mrs. Barry of Liverpool, England with daughter, Mrs. Gaskill, her husband and family.

Mr. Robert Lister of New Jersey is spending the summer with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lister and family. His parents and family visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bos and family have his brother Mr. R. Bos and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koornes of S. Grazenzande, Holland, who arrived by plane on Wednesday.

A husband came home from work one day to find his house in a mess.

"What happened?" he exclaimed to his wife.

"You're always wondering what I do all day," she said. "Well, here it is, I didn't do it."

O.W.R.C. recommends Glen waste be pumped into Georgetown

Esqueing township's attempt to provide a self-contained sewage plant for Glen Williams have been rebuffed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Correspondence between the township council and the O.W.R.C. revealed the provincial authorities would prefer the Glen hook in with the Georgetown sewage plant. Prime reason cited? The O.W.R.C. does not like the idea of another sewage treatment plant discharging effluent into the Credit River.

Esqueing earlier wrote the O.W.R.C. asking for a survey in

the Glen for possible sewage installation. The O.W.R.C., in return, recommended the Glen hook into the Georgetown system.

Township council wrote back underlining the preference for a self-contained system, citing the fact that effluent would have to be pumped over a high rise of land if there was a Georgetown hook-up. Also stressed was the Georgetown plant's inability to handle any more sewage since it was near capacity.

The O.W.R.C. remained unimpressed. Councillor Bob Lawson, re-

marked since the project would come under local improvement and charged to the people who benefit, it would be better to ask those who "pay the shot" before proceeding further.

"Absolutely," a chorus of councillors agreed, closing the subject.

Investigates 16 accidents in past week

During the week of June 30 to July 6, officers of Milton Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police investigated two break, enter and theft complaints, four thefts and two other Criminal Code offences are being investigated, one investigation into contributing to juvenile delinquency, one motorcycle stolen and recovered resulting in one person being charged, one juvenile reported missing, located and returned home, three premises found insecure at night, three liquor investigations resulting in three persons being charged under the Liquor Control Act, one person charged with driving under suspension and one investigation of assault resulting in one person being charged.

A total of 16 accidents were investigated including one fatal accident resulting in one person being killed, seven personal injury accidents resulting in nine persons being injured, eight property damage accidents with property damage totalling \$8,885. There were nine charges preferred as a result of those accidents.

During this period officers patrolled a distance of 8,724 miles on area highways. A total of 77 charges were preferred and 61 traffic warnings were issued. There were 35 vehicles safety checked, Sgt. C. J. Parkinson reports.

Always forgive your enemies -- nothing annoys them as much.

Lack of pep is often mistaken for patience.

Free Press Local News Items

--The cool spring produced excellent weather for the hay crops.

--Many of the Golden Age Club helped at the Polling Booths and Committee Rooms during the recent elections.

--The Guelph Pipe Band is in Scotland, taking part in world pipe band competitions and several festivals.

--A 12-year-old boy who disappeared from Camp Brecheuf near Rockwood last Friday, and was sought by the police found his own way home.

--Guelph's biggest department store - Zellers - was refused permission to increase its size. The addition would have reduced the number of parking spaces.

--For convenience, the Orange parade has been set for the Saturday preceding the 12th of July now. This year's is the 278th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

--Friday's thunderburst sent hail, wind and driving rain rocketing down. For Orange parade organizers, it was a nerve-racking reminder of the 1964 drenching their program had.

--Scout leaders from the Blue Springs reserve didn't realize church service at Knox was at 10 a.m., not 11. A couple arrived at the end of the sermon; another pair arrived so late they didn't come in at all.

--Looking in the July 16, 1964 issue of the Free Press to compare figures for the Orange parade, we find it was that same week when council accepted the recommendation of the centennial committee that a new library be Acton's centennial project.

--The average number of times that some people say no to temptation is once weekly.

--Some store windows were bedecked for the Orange parade with flags, ribbons, orange clothing and "welcome" signs. The park gates were specially decorated.

--Mr. and Mrs. W.A.N. Hoey and daughter Martha were featured in a full-page story in the Star one night. With sheep raising on their Moffat farm, they create fabrics and tiles, using Mrs. Hoey's original designs.

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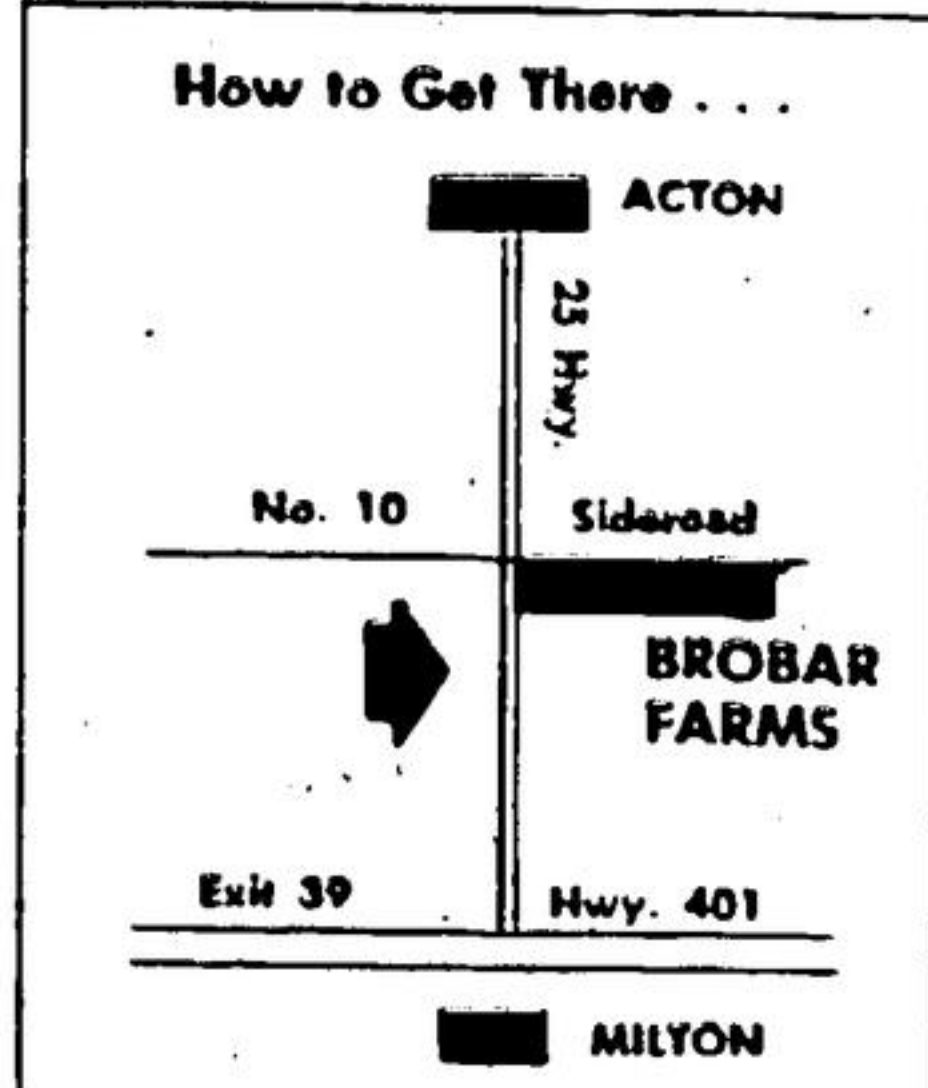
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