



BERT VENEMA and Peter Vlietstra inspect the Tabernacle which senior students at the Beth-El daily vacation Bible school constructed from plans in Exodus. It was the showpiece of several interesting displays at closing exercises Friday. (Staff Photo)

Beth-El vacation Bible school closes session Friday night

Closing exercises for the Vacation Bible School Friday evening at Beth-El Christian Reformed Church featured a display of arts and crafts done at the 10 day school session.

Ten volunteer teachers in charge of beginners, primary, junior and seniors looked after 78 students at the school. Friday they proved to parents and other appreciative listeners they had absorbed a great deal of Christian education during sessions.

A program in the church with hymns and songs by each of the various classes, with skits por-

traying the ten Commandments, readings and choruses was enjoyed. Afterwards the audience and the children went to the church hall where displays were set up and refreshments available.

Welcome to the parents was extended by Peter Brouwer, Rev. Mr. Brouwer was M. C. Pride of the displays was the Tabernacle. Patterned after the tabernacle spoken of in the Book of Exodus, the senior class of the vacation school followed the Old Testament faithfully to reproduce it. The specifications were delivered to Moses on Mount Sinai.

Other displays were equally facile, demonstrating much Bible study and art depicting Bible stories.

Beginners at the school were taught by Mrs. A. Hofstede, Joanne Vlietstra and Betty Reinink. The primary class was looked after by Mrs. P. Van Dam, Grace Venema and Maya Hoeksema. Freda Proper and Ria Dijkster taught junior class while Winnie Vlietstra and Nollie VanderKooij taught the senior class.

Miss Vlietstra, a recent graduate herself from college, was in charge.



WENDY DOORNOS, Harry Looyenga, Robbie Duiker and beginner teacher Joanne Vlietstra look over their handwork at the Christian Reformed Church's Bible school closing exercises. (Staff Photo)

Esqueusing passes resolution to form own Planning Board

Esqueusing township council took the first step towards forming a Planning Board Monday night.

A resolution passed unanimously at the regular meeting of council for a proposed planning board to be formed of seven members and the reeve is to call a special meeting in the near future in this regard.

Councillor Bob Lawson informed his fellow councillors at the last regular meeting that he intended to introduce a resolution calling for a township planning board.

Asked how this would affect the Committee of Adjustment's role, Mr. Lawson said he suspected a planning board would work harmoniously with the other body. It will be up to the board. "We can't deal in retrospect," Mr. Lawson maintained, "we must deal with the future." He foresaw lots of work before the board was tangible and that a board would become conversant with all aspects of planning.

"There's no question we should have some type of planning or zoning, an orderly way of handling people in Esqueusing," re-

marked Councillor Pat Patterson. "The way it is now, it's by gosh and by golly."

Deputy-Reeve Tom Hill agreed and referred to a trip councillors made where evidence of building was plentiful. "We must set some guidance for planning or zoning," he maintained.

Beardmore to exhibit in Paris

Beardmore and Co. Ltd. of Acton is among five members of the Tanners Association of Canada that will exhibit new trends in colors and textures of leather at the 1968 Somme Internationale du Cuir in Paris, France, September 12-17.

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DISPLAYS ARE INSPECTED by the children who attended the Vacation Bible School at Beth-El. (Staff Photo)

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Acton Free Press,
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I have enclosed a report, compiled by me, relative to the closure, imposed on the Rosslake swim area, since 1966.

Repeated attempts have been made to have this lifted by the Halton Health Unit, but to no avail. The closure has prevented me, by order, from advertising in any way or re-establishing this area as a service to the public.

I have notified the unit that I am ignoring the order, and plan on re-opening it, with required life guard and safety equipment.

I regret having to conduct a business under these conditions, but in view of the numbers requesting to use these facilities, particularly when the water source is so free from pollution, and developed to assure the public a reasonably safe place to swim.

It is my belief that the public be informed of the exact circumstance surrounding this closure, which has not only strangled my enterprise, but has to an extent stigmatized it.

I would appreciate your reading the report, with a view to publishing it.

I have presented the report for the unit staff to review, requesting their comment as to alteration or correction. As

Defeated PC candidate back to law practice

Defeated Conservative candidate in Halton's June 25 federal election, Peter K. McWilliams of Oakville is returning to the practice of law and has set up an office at 235 Church St. in Oakville.

Mr. McWilliams was Crown Attorney for the County of Halton for 10 years, but resigned the post in May to seek the P. C. nomination for the riding. He

yet I have not heard from them and assume, this means it's valid.

Yours truly,
Joe Ross.

Editor's note - Due to space limitations The Free Press can not publish the lengthy report this week.

won the nomination, in competition with Oakville Reeve Alan Day, but lost the election by 5,000 votes to Liberal candidate Iud Whiting.

Mr. McWilliams practiced in Milton for five years with Ken Dick (now Judge of the Oxford County Court at Woodstock) before he became Crown Attorney.

Noted as a courtroom brawler and campaigner for safety legislation, Mr. McWilliams was dubbed "the crusading crown" during his years as Crown Attorney.

More than 5,000 cases of tuberculosis were found in Canada in 1967. Of these approximately 4,700 were newly diagnosed cases and 770 were patients who had broken down for a second or third time.

Nassagaweya adopts new township crest

A new township crest has been officially adopted by Nassagaweya Township Council.

Designed and produced by a local artist, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey, the wife of the township's Deputy-Reeve William N. Hoey of Moffat, it will soon be appearing on township stationery and vehicles, in ceramic decorator tiles and in a wall plaque in the township office at Brookville.

Reeve William Coulter, who worked with Mr. and Mrs. Hoey on the design of the crest, said it was really a centennial project that was started in 1967. Through busy-ness, the final drawing was not approved until last week's council meeting.

"We felt it was time the township attained an identity," said Reeve Coulter. "With regional government looming large on the horizon, who knows how long Nassagaweya will last as a township."

The Latin motto "In Pace Laboravi" -- "Labor in Peace" appears across the top of the shield, with "Township of Nassa-

gaweya" across the bottom.

Included in the central shield are seven objects which depict Nassagaweya's natural resources. Along the top are a sheep, three stalks of wheat and a harrow to depict the township's rich agricultural heritage. The lower items are three evergreen trees representing the great forests, a deer to represent the wildlife, and a collection of rocks to show the rich stone deposits of the township.

The top and bottom of the shield are divided by a heavy black line surrounded by lighter blue lines running to each side of the shield. This represents the division of the two creek watersheds -- "the parting of the waters" -- which is the Indian name from which "Nassagaweya" was derived.

Mrs. Hoey said she had tried to portray the way of life for the people of Nassagaweya when she designed it for last year's centennial parade. "My idea was to represent the township as it is now," Mrs. Hoey said.



A ROUGH COPY of the artist's drawing depicts the general outline of the new township crest approved last week by Nassagaweya Township Council. Symbols in the central shield depict the township's agriculture, forests, wildlife and rock deposits, while the central lines depict the "parting of the waters" -- which is the Indian name for "Nassagaweya". Mrs. W. N. Hoey, wife of the township deputy-reeve, is the artist.