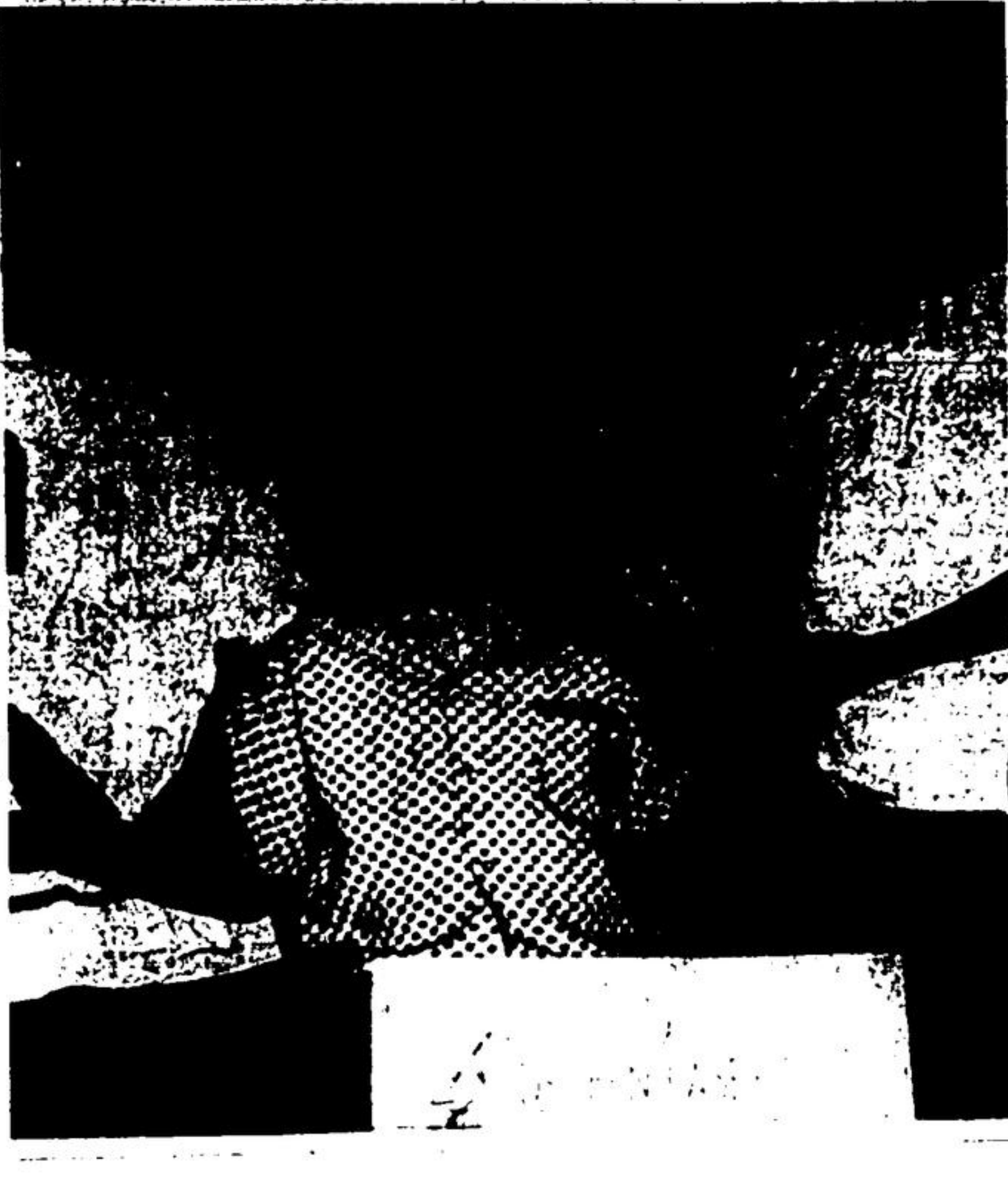


CURTAIN COMES DOWN ON SUMMER VACATION SCHOOLS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL for Ballinacree area churches ended recently with a display of handicrafts by the children. Children from Melville, Churchhill and Ballinacree United Churches attended the week-long sessions. The members of the junior class are shown below during their project period. Second left to right are Gordon Miller with a plastic piggybank and Donna Shortill making a plastic beach bag. Teachers at the back, left to right are, Donna Shortill and Mrs. Leo Jamieson.

AT RIGHT KEVIN STANLAND posed as Dr. Ben Casey when he hung out his shingle during the Ballinacree Summer Vacation Bible School. Above are members of the kindergarten class during one of their play periods. Left to right are Shelley Wilson as the nurse, John Thompson, the patient receiving needle from the doctor, next patient Vicky Williams and the doctor. The children enjoyed games and craft as well as Bible lessons during the week.



JAMES WARREN'S BANGKOK DIARY

BANGON, BANGKOK AND BANANAS

James Warren, 17 Edith St., is spending a year as a design consultant to the government of Thailand. In another of his interesting news letters, he tells us of the arrival of his family in this week's instalment of his Diary.

10 August, 2507

"His Majesty the King has 27 wives, 61 children, and at the present time, 34 concubines. Thus it appears but too plainly that the present kings are great polygamists. Virtue can never have much sway in Siam, nor any true property, until polygamy is made a crime by government." So says the American Missionary Association, in its Bangkok Calendar for 1863. Elsewhere it notes, for April 2nd: "Mrs. Leonowens, an English lady, commences services as governess of the children of his Majesty, the first King

of Siam. She will probably have thirty or more pupils of little princes or princesses, all brothers and sisters, who have attained to sufficient age to be taught the rudiments of an English education." The Warren menage is a little less extensive. It does, however, now boast one wife, Florrie, who arrived with one Thai Airways flight No. 605 via Toronto, Vancouver, Tokyo, and Hong Kong. And the royal household has been increased 100 per cent. Bangon, the cook and chief bottle washer, is now assisted by one, Upah, laundress and cleaning maid to their Majesties. With Florrie's arrival, life at 9/2 South Sathorn Road has regained the civilized, tranquil quality of married life, less of the rough and ready quality of an army barracks. For the benefit of our lady

readers, if readers we have describe the household routine, and some of the more curious aspects of raising two children in modern Thailand. Our house is a new one, and we are its first occupants. Its architecture is delightful. An open stair rises amidships above a tiled pool which divides the living room from the dining room. Attached to the latter is a modern kitchen with a gas refrigerator and a bottled gas stove, also from Italy. Situated out behind the kitchen are the servant's quarters, two bedrooms, a bathroom, a storage room, and a kind of pantry with a washing sink in its terrace floor. Formed in the ell of the house and the servant's quarters is a paved and roofed carport is separated from the house by a tiny Japanese style garden. Our living and dining rooms are lit by day with floor

to ceiling windows, front and back. A high brick wall provides privacy from the heavy street traffic immediately in front. The entrance, like the carport, is at the rear. Upstairs, we have two bedrooms, each now boasting an air conditioner. One I have divided with a split bamboo screen, not so much to give the children privacy, as to provide a no man's land between their jealously guarded halves of the room. Built-in teak wardrobes, and modern teak furniture have thoughtfully been provided for our landlord. One doesn't mention such things, but there are also two tiled bathrooms, one on each floor. So much for the setting of today's adventure. Morning begins about 6:30 with a cool shower. At 7:00, Bangon rings the servant bell to inform us that breakfast has been served. Bacon and eggs

over lightly. Then a leisurely cigarette in the rattan chairs on our patio, while the light breeze raises a gentle ringing of the brass temple bells hanging in our neighbour's garden. At 8:00 my driver arrives, and I am whisked out of the house, reading about the war in Laos and Viet Nam in Time through Bangkok's traffic. At home, Tina and David begin production of marbles, pots and sculpture from the greasy clay of our compound. Bangon brings in her daily account book, and Florrie goes over the menu and the shopping list for the day. Eggs, usually duck eggs, are 35¢ a dozen, bananas three for a nickel, pork chops are seven for 85¢. But milk is 35¢ a qt., and a small bottle of Maxwell's

House instant coffee is 85¢. Each item on the list is converted in the mind from Baht to Cents (1 Baht = 5 Cents, so it is not so difficult). Bangon disappears to change from her sarong to a more practical skirt for shopping, and Florrie settles down to a good book from the United Nations Information Service library. A minor crisis arises when our little black kitten, Mel, is pursued by a neighbour's dog. Another is averted when it is decided that David can play with the Jello packages if Tina gets these, which contained Rothman's cigarettes, each a part of a recent duty-free shipment from Hong Kong, one of the delights of for 85¢. But milk is 35¢ a qt., and a small bottle of Maxwell's (continued next week)

Spraying Can Control Cattle Of Strawberries

Deformed, "elfaced" strawberries have been usually abundant in commercial plantings for the past few years. Many growers in Ontario have recorded losses running to thousands of dollars. Recent experiments at Simcoe by Messrs. Hukichi and Wagner of the Vineland Research Station, Canada Department of Agriculture, have uncovered the cause of catfacing and its control. They find that although frost injury may cause some deformed fruit, by far the most of it is caused by the furnished plant bug. Also, that the amount of damaged fruit can be greatly reduced by an insecticide spray at the proper time.

A new finding in this research is that most of the damage to the berries is caused by the very small, immature forms of the furnished plant bug. These are extremely difficult to find because they drop to the ground as soon as the plant is disturbed.

These young bugs hatch from eggs laid in the strawberry plants in early spring by adult plant bugs that have overwintered in the strawberry plantings or in surrounding grassy areas.

One spray of DDT or Thiodan gave good control in these test plots. A few other materials also gave promising results. The secret of good control, state Vineland scientists, is to spray thoroughly just as the very first blossoms start to open.

THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, September 2, 1964
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\$300	\$25.00	\$16.67	\$12.50	\$10.00	\$8.33
\$400	\$33.33	\$22.22	\$16.67	\$13.33	\$11.11
\$500	\$41.67	\$27.78	\$20.83	\$16.67	\$13.89
\$600	\$50.00	\$33.33	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$16.67
\$700	\$58.33	\$38.89	\$29.17	\$23.33	\$19.44
\$800	\$66.67	\$44.44	\$33.33	\$26.67	\$22.22
\$900	\$75.00	\$50.00	\$37.50	\$30.00	\$25.00
\$1000	\$83.33	\$55.56	\$41.67	\$33.33	\$27.78

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REPORT FROM U. N. SEMINAR



L.L. Davidson

Human Rights Code Needs Support From Every Citizen

Because of the support of the local Lions Club we had the privilege of attending the U.N. seminar at the Geneva Park YMCA camp at Lake Couchiching. Both of us were deeply impressed by what we learned there and we wish to share this experience with you. The following is the sixth in a series of articles based on the different topics that we discussed there.

The Ontario Human Rights Code is a familiar sight in factories, offices and apartments, yet probably there are few people who are familiar with the text of the code. Towards the end of our stay at Geneva Park we were exposed to this collection of laws, and shown the problems and results of its enforcement.

We were first addressed by Mr. Herbert Sohn of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. He explained that his organization had been founded in 1961 to usher in protective legislation. The Racial Discrimination Act of 1944 established the principle that everyone is free and equal in dignity and rights, regardless of race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry and place of origin. The present code embodies this idea with additional measures.

When the commission receives a complaint it investigates. If there is substantial evidence for the complaint, the respondent is urged to change his policy. An unwilling offender is put before a board of inquiry and if found guilty is sent before a magistrate's court, for punishment. Besides employing the law to fight discrimination the Commission uses an education program. Mr. A. Alan Bor-

ovoy, Executive Secretary of the Toronto District Labour Committee for Human Rights, advocates two further tactics to combat discrimination. In private issues not referred to in the code the law cannot be used. Non-association with the discriminating person or group of people will allow you to hold your head up and also show the people who are discriminating that their policy is not satisfactory to all. Since discrimination is such an important subject it should not be kept "hush-hush." Publicity scares the familiar Canadian bigot who says he like Negroes and Jews but cannot hire them in a case the customers object. If a reporter were to summon a salesman who had just denied a house to Negroes, the home would soon be occupied by the negroes; a bigot's fear of publicity is extremely great. These committees do not aim to force us to like Negroes or Jews but aim to make us play fair.

Mr. Borovoy outlined the obstacles which his group encounters in its struggle for human rights. There is a lack of sincerity in the world today. People meet in brotherhood groups, going all out to be nice to each other, instead of being frank. This is injurious to the fight for human rights, since we can hide behind the words "I like Negroes and Jews when in reality we just don't care."

Today's slogan seems to be "Business First." A person gets the idea that if a Negro is hired all his customers will disappear leaving him to face bankruptcy. This just doesn't happen. People aren't going to rush to a store three blocks further on. They accept the Negro. Furthermore the employer is violating the ethics of a civ-

ilized culture just as a lawyer can violate the ethics of his profession. Then there is what Mr. Borovoy terms "The Cultural Ignoramus." This person assumes that he is living in a perfect society. All other cultures are primitive. Mr. Emerson, an anthropologist at the University of Toronto, explained to us that a society is judged on how well it satisfies the basic human needs. Are we in a position to denounce other cultures when our society is changing so rapidly in an attempt to fulfill our basic human needs?

"These committees can only take definite action when they are informed of particular cases. They must certainly do not hear of every case of discrimination in the province. Because many people do not know the terms of the code they may not even realize that they have the chance to best down the discrimination. There are also those who do not wish to make a big fuss over the issue; they feel embarrassed. They get the idea that if the Commission succeeds in acquiring the job or apartment for them their new fellow employees or tenants will hate them for it and life will be unbearable. This is not true. The prejudice of Canadians is just not that strong. When they discover that all Negroes don't smell and live in squalor as reported they accept the person.

"The cause of the greatest difficulty is the middle class 'nice guy.' This is the man who is against discrimination and for human rights; but these attitudes are not worth the sacrifice of a speck of his social comfort. He is the one who speaks the familiar words 'I don't want to get involved.' He

won't give evidence in court. A negro may suffer but he does not dare have his name in the paper. He objects to certain policies but a boycott is out of the question. Why, he might have to walk a few more steps to a different store or do without a certain product for a few weeks. If even a few of these 'nice guys' would sacrifice a little comfort for the fight for racial equality would he greatly be enhanced.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission can be proud of what it has accomplished. There has been only one court case in its history; all others were settled out of court. Yet there are still areas of prejudice in our lives. We have been accused of lack of participation. When your chance to give help comes will you be at home? Please consider the following problem — some day you may have to.

A mixed couple, (husband coloured and wife white) attempt to purchase a home in a new subdivision. The builder wishes to sell to them but is afraid that his other purchasers might object to a mixed couple in the subdivision. Moreover, he has not yet sold all the homes in the subdivision and is also afraid that this might make it more difficult for him to do so. He finally works out a compromise proposal: (a) he will canvass those people who have already purchased homes and if a majority of them have no objection, he will sell the home to the mixed couple for occupancy after the last of all the other homes are sold. The couple approaches you for advice as to which if any of these alternatives they ought to accept.



Nancy Hunter

Halco Club Fetes Mac Sprowl, Bride

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sprowl were feted recently by members of the Halco Club at the county buildings in Milton. The club comprises members of the Halton County Government located in the county building at Milton. The couple received a dual casserole set complete with warmers during the presentation in the cafeteria. County assessor Ford Rogers acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Dave Richardson made the presentation on behalf of the club. Lunch convener Miss Marlene Mason and her group provided a lunch of cake and ice cream.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sprowl expressed their appreciation for the lovely gift. In the next 12 months, if the current rate continues, 120,000 of Canada's farm population will be involved in accidents of which 32,000 will result in injury and 2,400 in death, reports the National Safety League of Canada. The National Safety League of Canada.



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Halton County's representative in the C.N.E. Dairy Princess Competition was eliminated in first round competitions.

Attractive, dark haired Janette Finnie of R.R. 1, Hornby was defeated in the competition by Wellington County's representative Elizabeth Crawford who finished runner-up to the title last year. The competition at the C.N.E. consisted of the judges' interviews, speeches and the demonstration of milking ability. Miss Finnie reports that she was nervous, "but I enjoyed it very much."

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