

Church Services

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
(Churchill Rd. and Hwy. 7)
Minister:
Rev. P. Brourer, B.A., B.D.
(Next to Church)

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ROCKWOOD

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
9.30 a.m.—Rector, Rev. K. Cardwell.
9.30 a.m.—Church School. Pre-School - Grade 3.
Children's Fellowship, every Thursday, 4.00 - 5.00 p.m., St. John's Parish Hall — Grade 4 to Grade 8.
Transportation provided for out-of-town students.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
81 Maple Ave., Georgetown
Pastor:
Rev. Robert C. Lohnes

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
Here is our sincere invitation to the whole family to attend church.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. All ages.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Evangel. Georgetown 877-6665

EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNAACLE
P.A.O.C. 33 Churchill Rd.
Rev. S. M. Thoman, Pastor 853-2715

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelist Service.
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.
Thursday, 8.00 p.m. — C.A.S.
John 15, 10 — If ye keep My Commandments, ye shall abide in My love; even as I have kept My Father's Commandments and abide in His love.

CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Churchill Road North
Minister:
The Rev. A. Walter Fosbury, B.A., B.D.
124 Tidey Avenue
Phone 853-2386

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
11.00 a.m.—Worship & Church School. Session meeting following service.
Visitors are Welcome at All Church Gatherings at the Church on the Hill

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA TRINITY CHURCH, ACTON
Minister:
The Rev. Gordon B. Turner, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
Dr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972
10.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
10.00 a.m.—Church School for all ages. Also nursery.
8.00 p.m.—Congregational meeting.
We Welcome You and Your Family to Take Part in the Life and Worship of Trinity

The Clergy Speak Out

PEOPLE ARE SUPREMELY IMPORTANT

By Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie of Knox Presbyterian Church



The last words from the lips of the renowned H. G. Wells have found deserved acceptance among famous last words. Looking around at those who stood near his bedside, he said: "Don't bother me. Can't you see I'm busy dying." This was the final flash of humor from a gallant spirit, busy living every hour of his life.

When we think of it realistically we can all say that we are "busy dying" - physically. Physiological life is tough and persistent, and dying is a long process. Scientists tell us that the process of dying begins within two or three days of birth, and a continuous battle goes on in our bodies between life and death. Degeneration of tissues and organs will result in the battle eventually being lost.

But, as a human race, we do have a few more years of life expectancy than our grandparents had, and this is encouraging if, and only if, we can improve the quality of our living, and add some new dimensions to our interpersonal relationships with man and God.

The primary question that should concern each of us is: "Am I busy living an enriched and serviceable life?"

Too busy? Most of us can say we are BUSY. period. We are in a frenetic hurry to go somewhere or to do something. Just where we are going and the value of what we are doing are other significant questions. We are terribly busy, it is true, but are we busy really living? Perhaps we should recall the implication of the piece of doggerel that runs:

"'Tis better to be late at the pearly gate,
Than to arrive in hell on time."

For that is precisely where a great deal of our excessive busyness is getting us! . . . into the hellish quandaries of a "no man's land" of distorted and inverted values. And it is this hell which is tormenting our middle-aged, too-often affluent citizens, which in turn is causing many of our youth to turn sharply away from materialistic ideologies and to search wistfully for values which they can't readily see, but instinctively know must exist.

Jesus lived daily with the two great magnitudes — the shortness of time and the vastness of eternity. He had only three short years — at most (and some biblical scholars say only one year) — to complete the

public end of his life's work; yet into that short period he crammed resources for the contemplation and renewal of men in all future times.

Two things mattered supremely in the mind of Christ. First, that any way of life not based on a firm foundation in the Originator of the universe is doomed. And second, that people are the most important thing in the Eternal Father's world — so important that nothing else really compares in value. These concepts and evaluations must have top priority in any society that aspires to achieve the dreams of the Nazarene and works to solve social and personal problems.

Concepts relevant Such concepts as these are relevant to our thinking about issues connected with politics, control and improvement of the environment, national unity, racial relationships, labor problems and economic objectives. They teach us the futility of trying to solve by dictatorial power issues that can only be solved by mutual understanding and hopeful co-operation.

We live in a complex, rapidly changing world, and it is no wonder we become confused, frustrated, and "out of breath."

It is a world where it is not easy to keep our sense of values straight. It is as though some prankster had gotten into a department store window, and mixed up all the price tags, so that the \$1,000 tag is on the pair of nylons, and the 99c tag is on the milk coat. And that some have been taken in by the pranksters operating in many corners is evident to all but the most dense.

A luxury item like a snow-mobile, costing one thousand dollars, without any gas in the tank, is an absolute MUST for some people, who scream their unrighteous indignation at anyone who would ask for a modest donation to support religion and charity within our common life. Isaiah's words were never truer than today, when "we spend our money for that which is not bread, and our labor for that which satisfies not."

Happily, in the last year or two there have been increasing indications that we are beginning to break through the dense fog of materialism that is our spiritual milieu, with its myopia and uncertainty, and we may look forward hopefully to a higher appreciation of the basic insights of Christ, the Lord of society, in the decade of the seventies.

Pleasant program Golden Age club

By Mrs. Elsie Reed

Regardless of icy streets and roads, a good turnout gathered to enjoy another pleasant meeting at the Golden Age Club. Many and various ailments pester a good few of the members but some others have bravely conquered ailments and were able to join in the fun. Mrs.

Cossar, treasurer, was sufficiently recovered from a bout with shingles to return to her post.

Mrs. Shoemaker introduced her program with a couple of nice readings. Mrs. Precious sang The Holy City. Mrs. A. Mann was her accompanist.

Give skit By popular request Mrs. A. Near and Mrs. J. McIntyre portrayed a skit and it was enjoyed by all. Much "homely philosophy" was given by them in their separate parts. A Garden in the Rain and On the Wings of a Song were chosen by Mrs. G. Mann for two beautiful piano solos.

Readings given by Mrs. D. G. Robertson Faith Dispers a Cloud, followed by a humorous reading It's Groovy, Man, It's Groovy, were very good. Mrs. Precious led in a happy sing-song with Mrs. Mann at the piano. Mrs. Shoemaker read an excellent article on Everything is crazy in New Zealand, describing living and other conditions in this country "down under" where the pace of life is slower than here. She concluded with a reading An Old Way to a New Life, to wind up an enjoyable program.

Mrs. G. Clark will be entertainment convener at the next evening meeting, Feb. 15, at 7.30 p.m. At a pleasant lunch, birthday greetings were sung for Mrs. C. Mason, who along with Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Henry Sayers, celebrate a momentous milestone in January.

Lunch committee for February meeting Mrs. Fryer, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Hargrave and Mrs. Healey. Come out, all senior citizens, and enjoy a few pleasant hours to help shorten the winter.

400 club

Lucky winners in last week's 400 club draw were, E. Kentner, H. Johns, Bill Nelles, Tom Gibbons and C. Shultis.

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J. McKay heads Milton fair

Jim McKay was elected president of Halton Agricultural Society, sponsors of Milton Fair, at the board's annual meeting held Saturday in the Department of Agriculture and Food building in Milton.

Mr. McKay replaces Alfred Ford in that capacity after Ford's two year term. Gerald Carton, who last year served as second vice-president moved up to first vice and Jack McPhail was to the position of second vice-president.

Secretary treasurer Mrs. G. E. Readhead was re-appointed to her post as secretary and treasurer.

Directors for the various towns and townships were elected for the year. From Oakville, Robert Marshall, C. Marshall, E. Douglas, Tom Bousfield and R. Lawrence were elected.

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