

Pastor goes to Indonesia final message here Sunday

After Sunday, November 25, Rev. Frank Byrne, his wife and family will have departed for Indonesia, where he will minister for five years in teaching native pastors who have no means otherwise of enlarging their education. This ministry is in the north end of Sulawesi at Manado. A fine attendance greeted the message of the pastor on this last Sunday, including a number of former members. In digest he told his congregation that three thoughts are present generally in the world today, and all should be resisted by Christians. First, that God's will is determined by the majority. In the past, laws were made to be for the nation's good; now our legislators conform to what the majority are doing. Young people are pressured by their peers. The majority would reject democracy, and accept communism.

Secondly, that the good life is an easy one. Instant food, instant religion, that the Devil believes in. But with Christianity, there is a price to be paid. Jesus Himself paid a terrible price—discipleship means discipline.

Third, that our Christianity should make no demand on us that would separate us from

the world. This would destroy faith.

To resist, we must confess our own weakness, pray to God for help and strength to overcome temptation. There is pressure daily to conform. Paul said (Romans 2:2)—"be ye not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed."

The church has voted to sever the past relationship with Cheltenham, and to seek a pastor, if possible resident, to minister to this church only.

Gifts for patients

The November meeting of the Acton Y's Menettes was held at the home of Lynne Robertson. After a short business session, plans were made for the December meeting which is in the form of a Christmas dinner with husbands invited.

The girls proceeded with making of crafts to be distributed to the local nursing homes before Christmas. The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served.



OFF TO INDONESIA today (Wednesday) for an expected five years are Rev. and Mrs. Frank Byrne and three daughters, formerly of the Acton and Cheltenham Baptist charges. Pictured with

them last Wednesday night are G. A. Harrap and Charles Landsborough, as they are presented with a cheque from the congregation in town. A supper preceded a meeting and the presentation.

Will play in festival

George Harvey high school band, which has played in the Acton fall fair the past two years, has been invited to participate in the third international band festival in Vienna in July, 1974. They were first chosen as one of the top 25 high school bands in North America. In order to be considered for an invitation they had to submit a recording of their performance and as a result of this were one of 15 bands invited to participate.

Their conductor Art Hilliard has conducted the Acton band for the past three years at the Exhibition. He will be at the Citizens' band Christmas concert where he will conduct the band in their two prize-winning test pieces.

He will also be in Acton on New Year's Eve as a member of the Bernie Clark band which is playing for the New Year's dance at the Music Centre. He is professional trombonist who has played with some of the top Toronto dance bands, Art Hallman, Art Snider, Boyd Velleau and Trump Davidson as well as the National Ballet orchestra—a different type of dance music!

Two teachers receive B.A.

Two teachers on the staff of the Robert Little School recently achieved their Bachelor of Arts, one in psychology and the other in history.

Karen moved from the Brant County staff to take up her position on the Halton County School board. This is her first year with the Robert Little School.



KAREN DYREW

Cut charity grants

Members of Halton Region's Finance and Administration Committee voted this week to eliminate all grants from the region—and then braced themselves for a battle royal.

Committee chairman Ric Morrow of Georgetown told the committee tax money should be used for people services and not given away to charity organizations. He suggested any councillors who wanted to donate to charity groups should dig into

their own pockets, not the pockets of taxpayers.

Morrow and his committee members agreed all grant requests would automatically be referred to the area municipal councils but Morrow suggested he would support the same stand in Georgetown at the local level.

Regional Chairman Allan Masson said Oakville Council was in a mess and had overspent by \$20,000 or \$30,000 because of donations to various bodies.

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