

Eaton family returns home

Bruce and Jean Eaton and family recently arrived home to Staffa, Ontario following a long stay in Bangladesh where Bruce was working with a church group. He is the son of Mrs. F. Eaton, Lake Ave. In the following news-letter, the family tells of their last few months in the foreign country.

Dear Friends
Please allow us first of all to apologize for the long delay many of you experienced in receiving our last circular letter. We received word in November from Washington that our mailing list had been misplaced during moving operations but as we had already received our copy of the circular letter a week or so previously, we assumed all of you had also received yours. It was not until March that we realized the actual situation.

Elizabeth and Andrew entered boarding schools in South India last September and before long became used to the new routine. All four children flew to Dacca the first week of December and we spent almost two months together here. Bruce had to be away much of the time but the children took turns going with him, so they saw much of the country as well as each other. One trip was to Chitta-

ong, the country's largest port city. They also found it interesting. They also visited Lake Kaptai and Jim Archer's duck hatchery in Feni. This is an interesting setup as it requires no auxiliary heat to carry out the incubation process. The children returned to South India about the end of January. Andrew was slightly reluctant to leave us, but once back, his letters proved how happy he was to be there. For several months we have realized that Bruce would have to return here for another year in order to complete his program. It has not been easy to decide on a definite course of action for the family. Kim will be writing G.C.E. "O" Level examinations in June (British Gr. XI) and the school does not go beyond that. We thought for a while that as we all wished to enjoy more time together, the children would return to Dacca and do correspondence courses. However, the social life for teenagers here is nil. Good friends in Canada offered to look after Kim for a year there and we felt this would be quite satisfactory for all concerned. However, after further thought, we felt that as Richard and Elizabeth were also responsible teenagers they also should have the chance to return to Canada if they so desired. Bruce flew to South India at the beginning of April and after lengthy discussions it was decided that we would all return to Canada this summer. That Jean would remain there with the children and that Bruce alone would return to Bangladesh. Not an easy decision for any of us! However, as CORR has agreed to send Bruce to Canada for Christmas and spring holidays, we hope the separation of the time will be bearable. Shortly before Easter, former India

missionary friends, Grace and Paul Peterson arrived from Kitchener. They brought with them some special tools and spare parts urgently needed on the tubewell program. We had ten wonderful days together. We went to one of Bruce's drilling areas in the Kushiha district. It is 100 miles from here by road (plus three ferries) and it took 9 1/2 hours to get there. Our return, three days later by an alternate route took 12 hours because we had a three hour wait for one ferry. However, we had plenty of time for good conversation and a chance to hear first hand up-to-date news of Canada. The Tubewell Research program has kept Bruce very busy. Pumps and engines have been installed in 18 wells drilled a year ago and about 40 more wells have been drilled this past season. This number would have been much higher, but we learned to our dismay at Christmas time that pumps and engines needed for this year's wells would not arrive in time to be of much use this year and hence the program was cut down drastically. Bengali crews using indigenous methods have done most of the drilling this year. However, the smaller Cyclone power rig has been used for developing most of these wells and drilling a few others. Besides overall supervision of indigenous drilling, Bruce has been busy making the new power rigs operational. This has taken a lot of extra time as they were badly corroded having been exposed to sea spray on the deck of the ship coming here. He had also been training Bengalis to service and use them. It is too soon to draw final conclusions about many aspects of the program but preliminary indications are that we have indeed

developed low cost tubewells that meet the needs of Bangladesh and that propeller pumps will operate satisfactorily here. We can see a number of ways in which things can be improved in the future but the results so far are most gratifying. Our last letter had one important line omitted while the stencil was being cut for mimeographing. The sentence should have read "Last week we went to Jalchakra so Bruce could show some of his associates how to install propeller pumps in wells drilled there last year. Since water flows from the wells at this time of year, it was difficult to weld flanges on the top and hard to see when the pumps were locked inside the casing." Later in the season when there are no longer flowing artesian wells, we have no difficulty welding flanges and installing pumps. Please note that by the time you receive this we will be vacating our home in Dacca. Letters to Bruce here should henceforth be sent c/o I.V.S., P.O. Box 344, Dacca, Bangladesh. Letters to Jean and the rest of the family should be addressed to R.R. 2, Staffa, Ontario, N0K 1Y0. We acknowledge with thanks the many contributions that have been sent for us to use in our work or to help the needy. We do not solicit such gifts but have tried to use them for the sort of help the donors had in mind. We caution everyone again to not send cheques, money orders and so on directly to us as there is great likelihood of their being lost or stolen. Instead, we suggest you write to us first and we will describe a safer method for transmitting funds. Best wishes from all of us to all of you.
Sincerely,
Bruce and Jean Eaton,
and Family.



Pet of the week

KIMBERLI-ANN Bouclair and her five bunnies take a romp every morning through the back yard. The bunnies were only two-and-one-half weeks old, when photographed as Pets of the Week. Her bunnies are named, Snowball, Snitty, Nibbler and the famous, Thumper.

Half price fences if arranged early

The committee believes the two men got up their fences... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read in detail, but it discusses fence installation and pricing.)

PUC report

A committee of hydro commission members from Halton is currently considering a confidential prepared by Ross Lamb, commissioned jointly by the Hydro commissions and PUC's in the region. Mr. Lamb is the former manager of the Oakville PUC. The report is expected to make some recommendations about restructuring of the PUC's. Milton commission chairman Bill Rowney noted the study was part of an ongoing study the commissions have been conducting for several years now. He wouldn't offer any ideas of what the study might recommend. The study material has been kept confidential to date. During talks prior to regional government there was some discussion about the PUC's and hydro commissions becoming reorganized as well. The provincial ministry of energy is currently involved in feasibility reports that will investigate restructuring of PUC's in Waterloo, York, Niagara and Peel. Collision Cars driven by Sandra Minicini, Mississauga, and Kristian Larsen, Guelph, were in collision in town, with police investigating. Picked up A juvenile was picked up in town by Acton police this week. His parents were contacted and came from Ayr to pick him up.

Food samples negative

Youths at the Ukrainian youth camp who were sent to Georgetown District Hospital two Saturdays ago complaining of stomach cramps, were reported fine and in good spirits early this week. Food cultures which are sent to a Toronto laboratory for testing were found negative. Maturation of the culture found that it was not contributable to food poisoning. The stomach cramps suffered were not those from food poisoning as first thought. The initial symptoms, cramps, are usually followed by nausea and diarrhea in a person suffering from food poisoning. These symptoms did not appear. Strange Sounds contradictory but Corp. Bob Arbour reports a "quiet" week but several complaints of noise investigated.

Sing while driving

At 45 miles per hour Sing—roll is called up yonder, I'll be "Highways are Happy Ways."
At 55 miles, Sing—"I'm but a stranger here. Heaven is my Home."
At 65 miles, Sing—"Nearer, My God, to thee."
At 75 miles, Sing—"When the Lord, I'm coming Home."
Written by Mrs. Pearl Barriault Holmes, 128 Church St. Apt. 407, Acton, Ont.

86 REAL ESTATE

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Located on 25 very scenic acres, partly wooded with pond and stream. This one storey country home featuring, spacious living room with beams and open stone fireplace, large dining room with beams, country size kitchen and 4 good sized bedrooms. Large well built stable and fenced paddocks. Asking only \$115,000.00. Vendor will hold large first mortgage.

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COUNTRY RETREAT

Nestled on the Mountainside among trees and flowering bushes on 1/2 acre lot. This charming country home featuring, slate floor in hall, sunken living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, family room with open fireplace, colonial kitchen with built in oven and stove. Owner has bought. Priced to sell at \$79,800.00.

For further information on these properties please call Inge Winther or Hans Winther 878-5131 or 853-1990.

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Church Services

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 177 Maple Ave., Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church) Sunday, July 20, 1975 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship Thought—Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind. A Friendly Welcome Awaits You	EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE P.A.O.C. 33 Churchill Rd. N. Rev. S. M. Thoman, Pastor 853-2715 Sunday, July 20, 1975 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study. Friday 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. ALL ARE WELCOME! Excellent free town Bus Service for children and adults to and from Sunday School on the "All Red Bus". Also Rural pick-up. For information phone 853-2715 or 853-0766. John 3:18 "He that believeth on him is not condemned but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the Name of the only begotten Son of God."	ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH 80 Mill Street East, Founded 1842 Pastor: Mr. Das Sydney B. Sc., M. Div. Pastor's Phone—853-1835 Sunday, July 20, 1975 No Service at Acton Baptist Church July 20. 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship at Churchill Community Church	CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Churchill Road North Minister: The Rev. A. Walter Fosbury, B.A., M. Div., 124 Tides Avenue, Phone 853-2388 Sunday, July 20, 1975 10:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Service in charge of Gideon representatives Messrs. Tom Dean and Harold Page. Union Service with congregation of Acton Baptist Church. 8:30 p.m. Thursday July 24. Congregational meeting. The church on the hill is an interdenominational congregation, ministering to the needs of the community. All Welcome
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Mr. E. A. Hanson, B.A. Organist and Choir Master
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