# Vacation Bible School ends second year

For the second year in a made with the donations sent row the Rockwood Vaction to the Canadian Bible Society. Bible school was a success, according to teacher Mrs. couraged to bring used

Roy Thomson. The United church on Bible Society leprosy mis-Harris St. saw 38 youngsters sion. between the ages of three and 13 split into four groups for the lessons from August 23 to August 27.

Teaching the nursery level was Mrs. Thomson assisted by Mrs. Gary Ritchie and Carol Duffield. Kindergarten children and grade one were under the watchful eye of Mrs. Murray Oliver and Janet Duffield, Mrs. David Cunningham and Anita Brace were in charge of the primary level and Mrs. Oscar Drijber and Susan Fosh had the junior students.

In the two and half hours each day the children played music, read Bible stories, did memory and craft activities.

Each day had a different theme. Monday was "I'm special"; Tuesday, "Everyone has different talents": Wednesday, "I can do things"; Thursday, "I can they may still have little chose"; and Friday, "I can spiritual riches. Our classes serve".

: A voluntary collection was

Children were also enstamps for the Canadian

"Is it all over already?" asked a disappointed child on the final day of the Rockwood Bible vacation class. Mrs. Ellen Thomson consoled her with the promise of a new class in a year, "We've decided to continue with the venture which we began last year, so that there will be an annual Bible vacation school each year; it will likely be held at this same time a week before regular school."

"We've had a steady attendance of a core of over 30 this year, with some visitors as well. We feel the parents are supporting this community church effort well.

"One mother offered to help us next year after she had seen the final presentation; parents are beginning to see that their children have every material blessing but fill that need; the child growing up today needs a

solid foundation to build his future around, and Christ is that solid rock."

The happy staff were delighted at the turnout of children and at the interest in both study and handwork.

A pleasant interlude on Thursday was the story time with Rev. W. A. Dempsey. He told them a true story of some missionaries he knew-one of whom was the Neave family of Rockwood. He stressed the need to be servants of God who truly love God and their neighbors.

The final day the children held up their favorite handwork and described it. Presents of attractive booklets and New Testaments were given to the students prior to their dismissal.

"I think the children sensed that we were all part of a bigger group of the familyof God. That was a very joyful feeling here. So it's no wonder they want to come back!" she

"These children will be living in an entirely different world and will really need to be firmly grounded in a belief in a true faith."



PAPER, AN OUTLINE of a cross, glue and cheerios helped Chris Ritchie make a pretty cheerio cross at the Rockwood Vacation Bible school last Thursday.

## 600 campers enjoy summer at Eden Mills

About 600 young campers have enjoyed the summer season at Camp Edgewood at Eden Mills. Last week brought the regular camp to a close; however the property is rented to other groups now, and throughout the year.

The first session of camp Norval boy

killed on bike A 16-year-old R. R. 1 Norval path of a car...

Thomas John (Tommy) Perritt, a highly talented musician who had won many awards for his singing and piano playing, was riding his 10 speed bicycle west on Steeles Ave. near the 10th Line Halton Hills when he veered into the path of the westbound vehicle and was struck and killed.

He was the son of Thomas and Margaret Perritt and brother of Jimmy. closer to nature. There is a

holds six periods of one-week long camps. The last camp is

for two weeks. About one- third of the campers are Lutheran, and the others from various congregations in this area. There have been several campers recreation and sports. Staff

from Acton. Camp Edgewood is owned by the Lutheran Church of America, but operated on a non-denominational basis for summer camping and ren-

However, the camp deyouth was killed Friday when scribes itself as a Christian his bicycle veered into the community which helps the camper grow as a Christian.

> On staff The camp director is Don McLeod; assistant director Jeff Smith. Throughout the summer camps there are 16 counsellors, a cook, three assistants, a life guard and canoe instructor. There is a registered nurse

on staff and a Guelph doctor on call. The program is planned to bring the young campers

140 Mill St. Acton, Ont.

varied program of recreation, sports, swimming, hiking, campfires, worship and

Christian instruction. One day 150 handicapped adults from Guelph came to the camp for a program of

and campers found it

fascinating experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Littlewood of R.R.3 Rockwood had as visitors for a week Mrs. Littlewood's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Narcavage and son Danny

Village

visitors

Washington D.C. Also visiting for the week were Mrs. Littlewood's niece and nephew, Leona and Jerome Haschak from Aston, Pennsylvania.

from Bolling Air Force Base,



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### Churchill Sympathy to families

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur Churchill Community church CCW are holding their paper drive the end of November. The date will be in the Free Press later.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Eryer family, also Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gordon and family in the death of their loving sister Elda Fryer last Saturday.

- Mrs. Mary Vincent and children of Peterborough spent the week with her mother Mrs. Mary McEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin of Vineland visited on Saturday. . We are sorry to report Wm. Mearthur of Erin is a patient

Guelph, where he underwent surgery on Tuesday. We are sorry to report that Harold Griffin is a patient in Guelph hospital with a broken ankle. We hope for a speedy

in St. Joseph's hospital,

Friends extend their sympathy to the Spears family and Mr. George and family in the passing of Mrs. George. nee Trudy Spears, on Satur-

Mrs. J. J. Julian of Brampton is spending a few days this week with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner and family while Mr. Julian is on a week's fishing trip to the

north. Allison and Steven Downs are spending a week'S holiday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and children. They will be attending Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox's 25th wedding anniver-

### Block rip offs

Burlington Mayor George Harrington wants action taken to make it impossible for "rip off artists" to collect welfare in Halton Region.

Mayor Harrington was referring to a recent story in The Spectator. The story detailed how a man applied for welfare using a phony name and a phoney address to show a reporter how easy it was to dupe welfare officials.

"I know we are all embarrassed by it," Mr. Harrington told the Region's Administration Committee.

Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen said the committee could not expect staff to devise a system that was foolproof and could not be abused

He noted major corporations are equally as guilty in "ripping off" income tax departments. Mr. Eriksen suggested that the system would always be subject to some abuse but was satisfied that the abuse was not common or widespread.

#### School bells

School children are preparing to go back to school on September 13. The high school returns September 8.



DRAWING AN OUTLINE for a mobile at the Rockwood Vacation Bible school in the United Church last week is Jennifer Oliver.

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