

Rev. Bruce Eaton to speak at Trinity Sun.

The Rev. Bruce Eaton is to be the guest speaker at Trinity United Church on Sunday, February 27.

His presence at the service will focus attention on the "Ten Days for World Development" theme for this year which is an emphasis on food—"Let the hungry feed themselves."

Bruce is well qualified to speak on this topic and share his experiences. Following his graduation from Queen's Theological School in 1962, and his ordination as a United Church minister, Bruce and his family were sent to India as missionaries of the United Church. During that time, 1962 to 1968 he became actively involved in "well drilling" since the area in which his family was living was suffering a severe drought.

Bruce is a practical man and he believes that sometimes God appears to thirsty people in the form of water. The search for water and his well drilling activities were much appreciated by the people and the church realized they had an exceptional missionary in the field.



REV. BRUCE Eaton, son of Mrs. Lillian Eaton, Acton, is guest speaker at Trinity United Church February 27.

Following the India experience, the Eaton family returned to Canada and Bruce was minister at St. Paul's United Church, Orillia. Then the mission field beckoned again and they set out for Bangladesh in 1973, where Bruce worked for International Voluntary Services,

and was sponsored by the Relief and Rehabilitation section of the Roman Catholic Church. He has gained considerable expertise in well drilling and while there invented a water filter, carved out of bamboo.

For the past year Bruce and family have been home together near Staffa, Ontario. Next week Bruce leaves again for another overseas assignment. He has accepted a one year special appointment to Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) to do well drilling, this time sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. He will be located at Mbuji Marji, where people now carry drinking water for ten miles.

Bruce Eaton is no stranger to the Acton area. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Eaton, lives at the Acton Rest Home on Main St. and is an Elder Emeritus of the Trinity congregation. Bruce still owns land near Campbellville, not far from where he was born.

A reception will follow the morning service, and Bruce will show slides of his work for those who are interested.

President absent - meeting goes on

The February meeting of Greenock W.I. was held at Mrs. G. Jackson's home.

Due to the absence of president, Mrs. W. Aitken was in charge. After opening the meeting she read a poem in keeping with Valentines "So Many Kinds of Love".

The modern version of the Ten Commandments was chosen for meditations by Mrs. G. Wallace. Minutes and financial reports were read.

Wellington Place Museum, Elora will open February 12 and 13 through the spring and summer months featuring articles on loan from Toronto.

To keep us posted members again subscribed to the Canadian Consumer. Brochures were passed with information re the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Aids available to the public.

A letter was read from

Baptizes at Trinity

Three children were baptized in Trinity United Church on Sunday by the Rev. Charles Eaton.

Andrew Robert Patterson, son of Bob and Marilyn Patterson of Cobblehill Rd. was the only boy. Candace May Trenton and Julia Anne Trenton, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Trenton, Main Street, were also baptized.

Queens Park re the phasing out of non-refillable soft drink bottles.

They are sponsoring a delegate to Spring F.W.I.O. Officer's Conference May 3-5 at Waterloo University.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Ballyntine on the passing of her husband.

Roll call was most interesting. "Bring your House Log" and tell short story of its information. Ages of the homes varied from 3 years to almost 100 years. Fifteen members and one visitor Mrs. B. Gregory of Australia were present.

The program was in charge of Mrs. C. Aitken, the Tweedsmuir Curator. Motto was The Past is History but the Future is Ours. Lady

Tweedsmuir inspired Canadians to delve into the past and record the romance of our land and homes. From the meagre beginning in log cabins and shanty's to the modern homes of the 1800s to the regal homes of today, plus a host of lore in our Museums such as Black Creek, Upper Canada Village and our own Wellington Place.

The Future is Ours—most in attendance can readily recall the horse and buggy days and are witness to the swift progression of travelling into our space-age.

Mrs. Aitken assisted by Miss E. Pearen and Mrs. W. Aitken gave interesting facts on the original grist mills in the surrounding area. Many of them were pictured in a recent publication Mills in

Canada. They told of how they are being restored and are being used as Museums.

Miss Pearen brought the Tweedsmuir History of Greenock for members to view.

A tasty lunch of fruit breads and cheese was served by Mrs. D. Milton and Mrs. E. Winter and the hostess.

Mrs. R. McKeown thanked all those who made the meeting a worthwhile evening together.

Mrs. J. Addison invited everyone to her home for the March meeting.

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Free Press Personals

Friends report George Simpson is still a patient in Guelph General Hospital.

Members of the Acton Scouting movement had a display in Pete's Barber Shop window this week commemorating Scout and Guide week.

Judy McLin was the guest of honor in her own office Friday afternoon, when friends gathered to say "good-bye" and "thank you". Judy and her husband are moving soon to Sarnia. She was the first co-ordinator of the fledgling Community Services Centre, and under her direction it got off to a good start. The board of directors hosted the cake-and-coffee party, and chairman Gail Maltby presented Judy with four framed sketches of Acton scenes by Laura Dittrich. Other friends and people associated with the programs dropped in to chat on her last day. Judy has been co-ordinator about a year, making many of the initial visits that informed people about the innovative service.

Members of the Acton Agricultural Society attended the annual Ontario convention last week at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. President Russell Murray and wife Marilyn, first vice president Brent Marshall and wife Janet, second vice president Brian Evans and wife Diane, Miss Acton Fall Fair 1976 Charmaine Bigelow, and chaperones Irene Swackhamer, ladies' board president, and Heather Rennie, member of the same board. Secretary treasurer John Rowland past president Ken Murray attended the convention on the first day, February 16.

Guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon was Julian Porter, Q.C., president of the Canadian National Exhibition. More than 1300 delegates and fall fair queens attended the luncheon. Here each queen had a chance to introduce herself. They will all compete in the annual Sweetheart of the Fairs contest held at the CNE in August.

Twenty-one Acton and area residents returned Friday from one week on a golf trip to the Bahamas.

Dr. Brian Moore and wife Ann, Rev. A. McKenzie and wife Isabel, John and Donna Krapek, Harry Moon, Julian Zajac, Ron and Lucille Cooksley, Bill Taylor and

wife Joan, Don Griener, Mac McKenzie, Don Robb, Ab Irwin and Dolores, Tracey and Angela Tyler went with 13 people from the Georgetown area. Ted Tyler met the group a few days later, as he was tied up on business and personal matters and could not leave with the rest of the group as intended.

Their destination was to the west end of the island, about 25 miles from Freeport. Here they played golf every day and had tournaments amongst themselves.

One humorous aspect of the trip, says Mr. Tyler, was when five in the group went together and bought a crab to enter in the wild crab claiming race. His name was Irish Green, Number five. The winner of the race paid \$205 to win. When the race ended, Number 5 was the winner, but the judge said Number three instead of the correct number. The Acton people were very disappointed at the error—but came home happy just the same!

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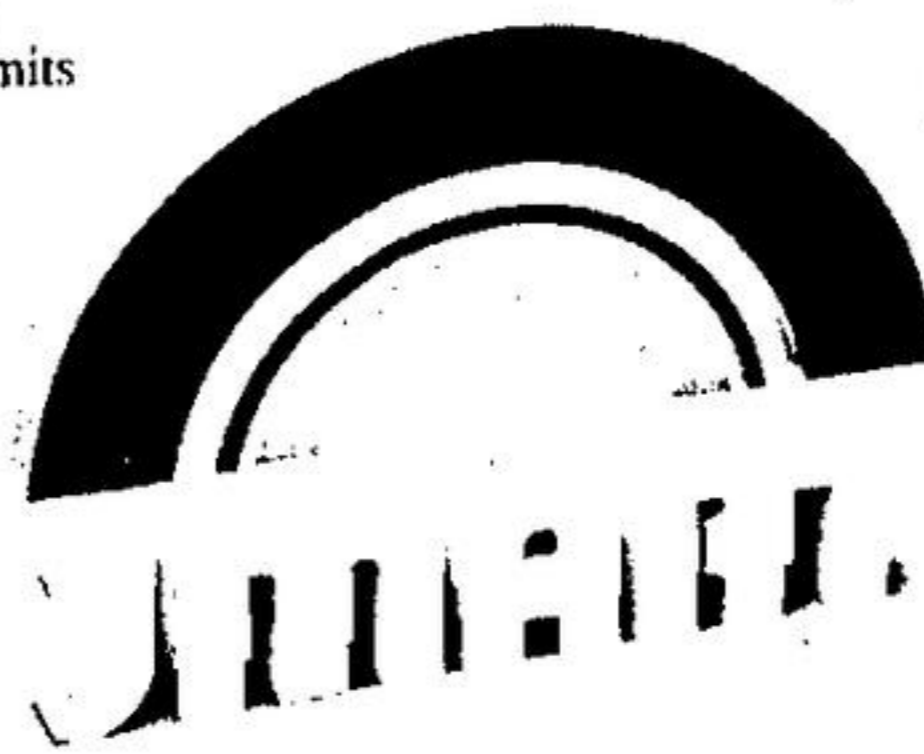
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