TOMMY FORD is one pre-schooler who didn't mind the rain. The children have a variety of activities open to them in case of bad weather. The program is held at the Scout hall daily in the morning.

THIS SCHOOL photograph has been loaned to

school is S.S. 8 at R.R. 3, and the date is 1925. The

teacher is Margaret McDonald. Back row left to

right Lulu McCutcheon, Thera Stone, Mary

McCaig, Viola McCaig, Maudy McCaig,

Catherine McKeown, Marjorie Reid, Calvin Aitken, Laurence Forestell; Second row from

the Free Press by Mrs. A. I. Perryman.



RIMA RAGU creates a masterpiece with play dough at the pre-school program on Tuesday. The children had to stay inside because of the morning rain, but leaders had many indoor activities planned which made the day erioy-

back Lloyd McKeown, Jack Forestell, Elsie

Maud, Elsie Nelson, Evelyn Pearen, Marjorie

McCaig, Mary McDonald, Marion Leslie, Archie

McDonald; second row Jean Mann, Bessie

Forestell, Annie Aitken, Lois Forestell, Jean

Burt, Bill Johnson, Jim McCaig, Bob Allan,

Orvel Stone; front row Lawson McCutcheon,

Tommy Cool, Joe Forestell, Gordon Leslie.



PEGGY ACKER enjoys a rainy adventure camp day inside the Acton Scout hall. Yesterday's rain did not upset the summer activity program as

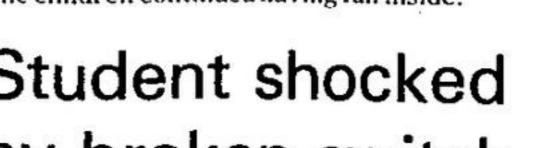
Student shocked by broken switch

last week.

Alter hearing from the

Hydro said the lights in the park would have to be repaired by the town

department superintendent



A broken switch on a hydro doubted whether they would box in Sir Donald Mann Park repair the box. in Glenlea subdivision gave a Town of Halton Hills summer student worker quite a shock

The student was working in the park when he noticed the switch was broken and within reach of children. He touched the switch and received an electrical shock. He was not injured but understandably shaken.

repairmen to investigate and reported that they have removed the box and taken the park lights out of service.

Morette said the light was most likely being used as a security light and not for lighting the park or the baseball diamond. Mr. Morette said the town would have to look into the situation but he

the children continued having fun inside.

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Halton students at safety patrol camp

will then hold a training

preparation for the com-

mencement of school in

Students taking part in the

August patrol camp are;

Gregory Hiscok, 11, from

Limehouse Public School;

Angela Drag. 10, from Kil-

Gerard Emmett, 10, from St.

program

patrol officers

September.

Free Press

Sixteen safety patrol of chaperones and a registered ficers from Halton elemen-nurse will also accompany tary schools will participate the group. Nearly 200 in the annual Safety Patrol students are expected to Training Camp in St. Catharines August 21 to 25.

The four day session is part of the annual training program to teach public school safety officers safety tains" at the various public methods and procedures.

The camp is sponsored by the Hamilton Automobile Club and the Halton Safety Council and will include students from other neighboring regions.

Milton Safety Patrol Officer Raj Swaminathan from Halton Regional Police will accompany the students, along with police officers from Hamilton and Brantford as well as Halton.

According to Constable bride Public School; Bonnie Swaminathan, the students Kennedy, 12, from Holy Cross will learn discipline, how to School in Georgetown; handle children, first aid, how to deal with a fire emergency Francis of Assisi School in situation and school cross- Georgetown; Beth Hoornweg,

The camping experience will not be all work and no play, though, Students will have an opportunity to take in daily swimming, a variety of sporting activities and crafts,

Two school teachers,

from Robert Baldwin Milton; Louise Rymel, 10, from Percy W. Merry School, Hornby; Susan Eden, 13, from Fair-Public Burlington; Lisa Mitchell, 10, Speyside Public School; Deborah Jane Snippe, 12 Georgetown District School; James Stewart, 11, Pineview Public School; Richard participate from the different Wilson, 11, Glen Williams Public School; Jennie Lusby, Students participating in George Kennedy Public the camp session are usually School, Georgetown; Richard senior students and "cap-Cote, 13, Sacre-Coeur School, Georgetown; Jody DeVries, schools, he explained. Upon 10, M.Z. Hennett School, return, the senior students Acton; Richard Snyder, 10, Harrison Public School, conducted in Georgetown and Bonnie the presence of police safety Ward, 11, Howard Wrigglesworth Public School, George-

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New post

The United Church's new evangelism is the Rev. Gordon Turner of Harmony United Church, Oshawa, He was previously minister here.

A jazz trombonist with a Doctor of Ministry degree, he has led a number of evangelical events across the country. He succeeds the Rev. Norman McKenzie.

An editorial in the United Church Observer comments: "The appointment of the Rev. Gordon Turner, 38, to succeed the Rev. Norman McKenzie as associate secretary for Evangelism. was one of the most significant of the year. Of Harmony Unied, Oshawa, he

is well equipped for his chal-

lenging new job.

"He comes originally from Mount Royal, and while he may not be fluently bilingual, in French he is better than most of us and could become fluent. That is of increasing importance in positions of leadership in Canadian churches.

"He has just received his doctorate from Princeton; he specialized in evangelism and the title of his study was "Pasteral conversations with the Church drop-out," There is no field of evangelism more important than to our own drop-outs."

First death

On a September day in 1899, H.H. Bliss stepped down from a trolley car in New York City and while graciously assisting a lady passenger to alight, was fatally struck by a horesless carriage—the first recorded death by automo-

Six and a half weeks after South Dakota repealed its motorcycle helmet law, 10 cyclists were dead. Nine wore no helmets, and the 10th, required by law to wear a helmet because he was under 17 was wearing a helmet that wasn't strapped on.

Recycle Players here August 16

Halton Hills youngsters will be able to learn all about ecology and energy conservation simply by taking in a play next Wednesday.

The Recycle Players Theatre Troupe will perform in Georgetown and Acton August 16.

They will perform their play "The Death of Planet Eggo" at Fairgrounds Park at 10 a.m. and at Prospect Park at 2 p.m. Both shows are free.

The play was written especially for children age six to 13 and deals with energy and resources conservation. An audience participation conservation workshop will

follow each performance. A group of young actors sponsored by the federal government, they are being brought to Halton Hills by the town's recreation department and Halton Hills Energy Conservation Centre

Soil judging contest

By Mark J. Leahy Bob and Mary Merry's farm was the site of an Inter-County 4-H Soil Judging Competition on Friday, July 28. 4-H Members from York, Peel, Dufferin, South Simcoe, North Niagara, and Halton spent the morning evaluating various types of soils.

Four soil profiles had been dug in a cross-section of areas. Each 4-11 member scored these sites for slope, flooding, stoniness, erosion, texture and drainage. From these scores the 4-H'ers were asked to assess land classes for each profile. They also had to decide on one of wheat,

corn, alfalfa and trefoil to be most suitable on each soil

Eighteen young people from Halton took part. John Reld from Georgetown tied for high score with Richard Stanley of Rockwood among the Halton competitors. Ross McClure was one point less in third. Tied for fourth was Tom Wilson, Elaine White and Paul Bousfield. Other competitors - included Dale Wickson, Stuart McPhail, Gerhard Treviranus, David Wilson, Keith Middlebrook, Bob Wilson, Judy Brown, Wingfield, Susan Brian Bousfield, John McPhail,



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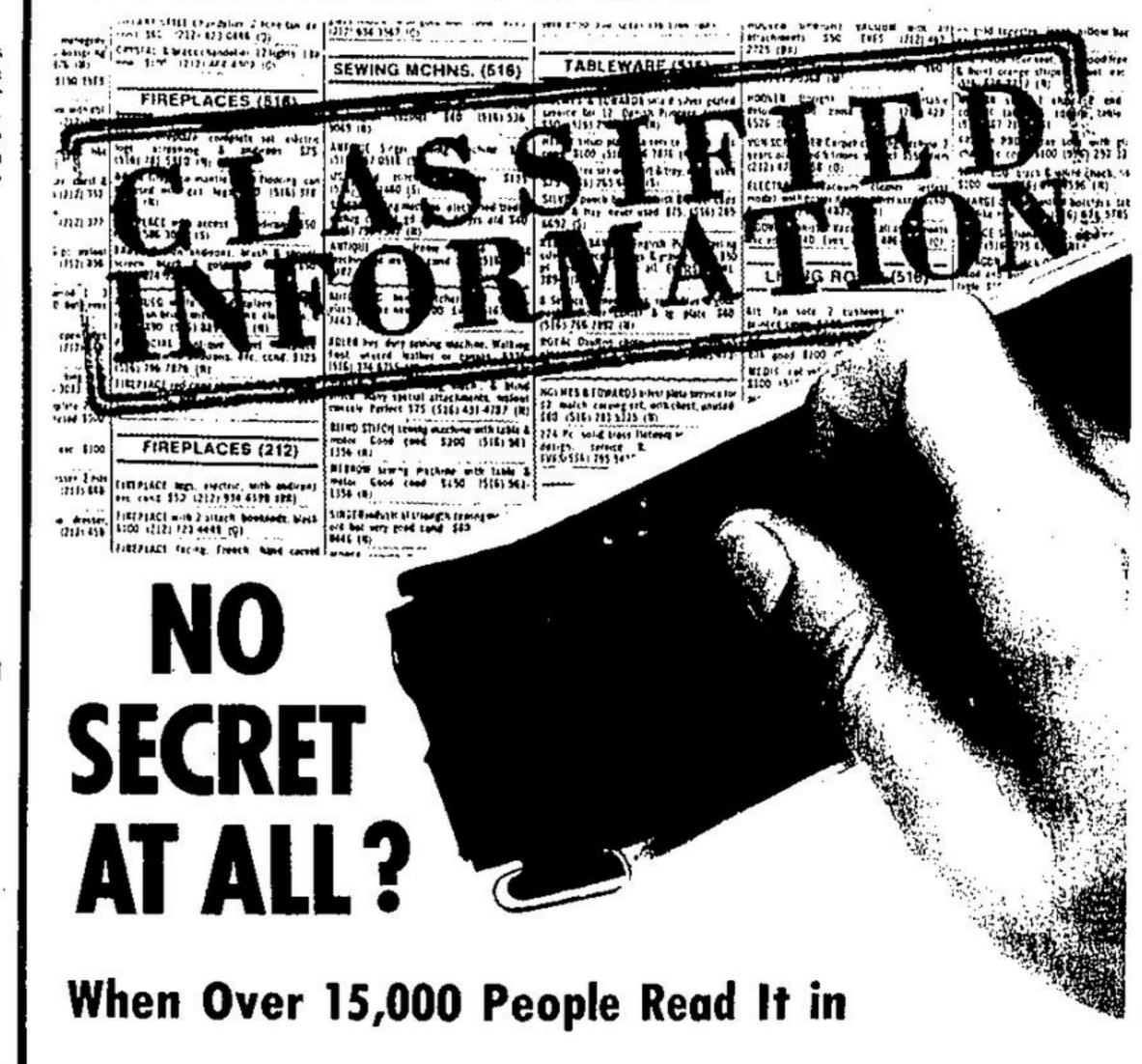
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