

Ebenezer

Girls to tell about stay at conference out east

By Mrs. Ron McLean
Next Sunday, Sept. 16, there will be a baptismal service. Afterwards, there will be lunch served downstairs, and the three young people, Jessie Munro, and Laurie and Sandra Early will tell about their stay at the Youth Council, held at Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, \$50 from all across Canada, were at their inspiring conference.

Ebenezer welcomed Doc Young back, after his courageous recovery from his recent illness.

Mr. Finley's sermon was about "Want to Learn." There is lots in the teaching of our Lord to help us if we really want to learn. "Disciple" means "one who wants to learn." In St. Luke, hundreds of people wanted to learn. The apostles were a special group meaning, "Those who are sent."

"The world teaches, 'You want prosperity; you want to be popular.' Jesus taught: 'It doesn't matter about prosperity, if people are against you; you can have peace from God.' You can do without a lot of things. During the depression people got along with very little. A teacher in a small Alberta school, attended by rural children, wondered why one older boy always came late. When she asked him, he answered that he was helping with the calving. The teacher didn't know what calving was. When she asked everyone wanted to answer. After that the pupils trusted their new teacher, because they had taught her something. She read the psalms to them as they ought to be read.

Bishop Laurence visited a former factory worker, who had been in bed for 16 years. Her bed was surrounded by newspapers and story books. He asked her what she read. She said she read the Bible

and sermons. The bishop told her she should read the newspapers. She answered, "O, yes, I read something cheerful once in awhile."

According to the ads, today's children have to be dressed up like fashion plates to go to school. Formerly, a child, who turned up in a pair of shoes, was considered to be showing off.

A minister was being interviewed before going to a new pastorate. He asked, "Do you want my heels or my head?" He meant, of course, should I run around drinking tea, or stay in my study? The quality of a minister, who lives with God every day, is recognized.

The Scottish doctrine of pre-election was important to the Presbyterian Church. Jesus said, "You have to be like children, trusting, willing to learn." Jesus chose the 12 from the hundreds because they were so hungry for higher things, they didn't care about earthly things.

Bibly Sunday, the old time evangelist, said, "When you ask a man if he's saved, he may answer, 'I think so, I'm working on it.' If you ask a man if he's married, he can give a definite answer.

The quality of God's love in your life does not vary with hard knocks or discrimination.

The Watson-Kitching reunion was held at the home of Sherwood Hume, in Milton, with about 85 present. Among visitors from Michigan, Kincaid, Huntsville and other parts were the Diamonds and Percy and Harold Kitching.

Mildred and Earl Ward visited the Duffields over the week-end.

Sunday, Sept. 24, Eden Mills observes their anniversary, at 11 and 7:30. The speaker is to be Rev. E. Cassar, of Guelph. There will be no service at Ebenezer on that Sunday.

Who moves dead pets?

An R.R. 2 Georgetown woman is annoyed with a "run-around" she received over disposal of her dead pet, killed on Highway 7, near her home at the corner of the Sixth Line.

Mrs. P. Cook said her part German Shepherd, part Chow Chow dog was killed Sunday afternoon. Efforts to have Halton Hills Animal Control or Public Works Department to have it picked up and disposed of were frustrated. They informed it was my dog and my responsibility, Mrs. Cook said. She thought it was their responsibility to dispose of her dead pet.

I was willing to pay someone to perform the service but could find no one, she said. Mrs. Cook said she had tried to move her large dog but it had been badly banged up when it was hit by a vehicle and she found it impossible.

She contacted the Animal Control but said her plea for aid was ignored and the telephone conversation degenerated into a rude verbal sparring match.

Mrs. Cook said she was emotionally upset by the dog's death and efforts to move her dead pet, which made her ill. She was further upset to think that if someone else had asked to have the dog removed it would have been done. Because it was her pet

and she requested the removal they refused to help me, she said.

The animal was gone Monday morning, presumably picked up by highway workers.

Mrs. Cook had a cat killed earlier in the week and said this compounded her annoyance with the two town agencies. She was able to move her dead cat herself which she said she did.

She thinks residents of Halton Hills are being short changed when Animal Control doesn't either remove dead pets or refer owners to someone who will do the job.

Mrs. Cook said she intends to pursue the matter further until she gets some answers.

OMB hearing

East Garafraxa Township is striving for the power to rule which major utilities may cross its borders.

The Township, in Dufferin County, is engaged this week in an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing at Marsville. The hearing is for approval of a three-year old comprehensive bylaw on land use, according to East Garafraxa clerk John Wood.

LDC man shifts view Hydro after one line

A misunderstanding between Ontario Hydro and a Land Division Committee (LDC) member led to a story last week about Ontario Hydro assembling land for a second north-south electric transmission line through Halton Hills. The LDC member has since changed his mind.

The LDC member, Des Morrow of Georgetown, said after last week's paper Hydro has only approached the committee concerning land for a single north-south line.

"I'm the culprit," Morrow said in a telephone interview from Burlington.

Prior to the August 29 LDC meeting Morrow said he talked briefly with Ontario Hydro's property division representative.

Dan Markovic, Morrow said he asked Markovic if Ontario Hydro was at the committee for "the same as before." And Markovic replied that he was, Morrow said.

Ontario Hydro has appeared before the LDC earlier concerning land for a second transmission corridor—for the east-west line, which also runs through Halton Hills.

Markovic's business at the August 29 meeting, as he stated in last week's story, concerned a second chance for some farmers to sell land to the public utility, Morrow said.

The properties in question are on Fifth Concession and are in the names of Helen McDonald, Edward Chudleigh, Pierre Pilote and Horace Medland.

The four farmers were changing a lease to Ontario Hydro to a purchase arrangement when they applied to the LDC, Morrow said.

Some people who first decided to lease, later changed their minds, but by then it was too late for Ontario Hydro to expropriate, Morrow indicated.

Ontario Hydro's Markovic said the provincial utility is not exempted under the Planning Act, so farmers who now want to sell lands for the corridor, must apply to the LDC.

Morrow stated in last week's story he based his belief on the first meetings with Markovic, about a year ago, when he came for land that was to be used for future lines.

LDC chairman Brian Fletcher backed up Morrow last week by saying Ontario Hydro had appeared before the committee to ask for future lands for the north-south corridor.

Markovic tried to contact Morrow following last week's paper.

The north-south line is planned to run from the Bruce' nuclear generating station on Lake Huron to Milton Station, where it is to join the east-west line. The lines are the most powerful in the province at 500kV.

Halton Hills, Halton Region and the Interested Citizens' Group will present arguments to keep the controversial hydro corridor outside Halton Hills during an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in January.

"Housekeeping" changes made to regional plan

Protesting what they saw as a freeze on agricultural lands Halton Hills residents Peter Branch, Rod Pinkney, Pierre Pilote and Irvine Goddard made one more plea to Regional Planning Committee last week to loosen up farm land protection policies of the Regional Official Plan.

And Milton Councillor Jim Watson told the committee he would like to appeal the plan because the committee didn't change policies to make it impossible for rural settlements to hook into the water supply of a hamlet.

Although a number of changes were made in response to a submission by Mr. Branch, planning committee chairman Pat McLaughlin called these "housekeeping". He indicated the changes did not alter the intent of the plan.

Mr. Branch was pleased that more than half his suggestions had been accepted. Most of the changes were modifications in wording.

Oakville Councillor Arch Donaghey said farmers were not the only restricted group. "I can't do what I want with my land," he said, adding he could get more money if he was allowed to put up a high rise on it.

The plan had been approved by the committee at its last meeting but council sent it back to give the public one last go at it.

Regional councillors took another whack as well and this time Burlington Mayor Mary Munro and Councillor Ben Ciprietti were successful in having the housing densities table removed from the package altogether. At the

Report on arena safety

A report on the condition of Acton arena will be made by the firm of Morrison, Hershfield, Burgess and Huggins Ltd. at cost not to exceed \$2,300, Halton Hills finance committee recommended, Monday night. Final approval must be given by council.

Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson emphasized it does not mean there is anything wrong with the arena, but it is a report asked for by the Ministry of Labor, as part of their regular checks on all arenas in the province.

"If they want the report why don't they pay for it?"

commented Councillor Peter Morris.

In 1969 the Town of Acton commissioned the same firm to prepare a report on the structural condition of the arena, which was followed in 1970 by an additional renovation requirement report.

A letter from the consultants pointed out if the plans are still available the cost would be reduced by \$700.

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(Continued from Page 11) goes out to two tiny residents of the community. Lee Charles Moffatt has come to live in the village. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Klem Moffatt, born August 10, Andrew Ian Craig, is making his home on the Fourth line. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Craig, born Aug. 6, at Georgetown.

We also welcome Miss Meredith Smye and Miss Pat Pearce who have moved from Acton to the house on 25 highway which was once owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross McEwan. They are both school teachers, and have just recently moved in.

Registration for Brownies will be at Ospringle school Thurs. Sept. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. All girls wishing to join will be welcome.

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