KIDS AT KIDS Krusade cluster excitedly around Paul Powers and his puppet last Thursday, the last night of the children's meetings at Evangel Pentecostal church. Large crowds attended each evening, with as many as 115 enjoying Mr. Powers' magic, music and messages.

Daughters of Knox meetings resume

Daughters of Knox began last Monday evening, in the Mary opened the meeting with a reading entitled Help Yourself to Happiness, by Helen Steiner Rice, Living for Jesus was sung and the club mottos repeated.

The minutes of the May and June meetings were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Bern Van Fleet.

An invitation was received regarding the Brampton Presbyterian Fall Rally, to be

Attention, all untrained

dogs. Polish up your leads

and march your masters to

Ballinafad Hall next Wed-

nesday, September 27, for a

novice dog training course.

area kennels registered with

the Canadian Kennel Club,

Lofranco Kennels on Fifth

knocking on doors Friday and

Saturday, conducting an

information survey for the

Acton Chamber of Com-

Mahatoo's urban Georgraphy

work, speaking to about 600

an inventory of what

the survey to increase local

residents.

Visitors from England

past three weeks. Mr. Ivers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivers lived in Acton many years

of London, England, have ago and was looking up old

been touring Ontario for the friends and neighbors here on

Acton high school students information received and it

The survey, conducted by number of people in the

grade 13 students of Harold family, in school, working.

class and Boris Shean's grade in particular types of stores,

12 marketing class, will be whether they shop locally or

about ten minutes in length, out of town for particular

and confidental. No names services, and whether or not

will be taken. Fifty-five they had bought some of part-

students will be doing the icular items in the past two

The purpose of the gives the subject the chance

questionnaire will be to deter- to give his or her own opinion

mine the shopping habits of of shopping in Acton. It aaks:

the local people and if they Why do you shop or not shop are happy with what they in Acton; have you noticed have. They will also be doing any improvements in Acton's

businesses there are in the year; and what changes, if town. Mr. Shean explained any, would you like to see in

the students are conducting the existing shopping facil-

ities in Acton.

will be out on the streets and will be discussed at the next

Business survey

to help Chamber

The course is offered by two

The regular meetings of the held at Boston Presbyterian gave a reading entitled The Church, on Oct. 4.

Mrs. Walter Korpela gave a Ellen Anderson room of the progress report on the portion, Mrs. Hansen gave a President Mrs. Jack Pink Group. She also mentioned that a leader for the C.G.I.T. has not yet been found. The meeting was then

handed over to Mrs. E.A. Hansen and her Group. Mrs. Hansen read a portion of Psalm 103. Mrs. William Toth read the

verses Ephesians. Prayer was offered by Mrs.

Ross Ballentine. Mrs. William Spielvogel

offered by two kennels

Kennels of Churchill.

Line of Erin Jantel

novice show handling course

is also offered on the same

Janet Levecque, proprietor

of Jantel Kennels, will lead

the novice obedience class at

7:30 p.m. Mrs. Levecque has

taught a similar course for

Chamber of Commerce meet-

the subject has lived in Acton.

income, how often they shop

The last part of the survey

shopping facilities in the last

what part they live in.

The survey asks how long

ing in October.

Dog training course

Towel on the Arm. In lieu of the study book

recently formed Explorer report of the work of the "Second Century Advance for Christ" program. This program was begun throughout the Presbyterian Church in the spring of 1977. A film strip Into the Second Century was then shown.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the hymn Lord Dismiss Us with Thy Blessing.

Refreshments were served and an hour of fellowship

the Oakville and District

The aim of this course is to

dogs. Dogs should

Lofranco

Kennels,

teach owners to train their

dogs in basic manners and to

provide socialization for

learn to heel, sit, walk on

examination and stay put.

Owners will learn proper

methods of correcting and

professional handler, will

lead the show handling course

8:30 p.m. the same

As well as learning proper

showing techniques, owners

troduce new puppies to group

classes and accustom them to

Jantel Kennels breed and

show labradors, black, gold

and chocolate; and flat-

coated retrievers. Both Janet

and Ted Levesque handle

their own and other people's

Lofranco Kennels breed

and show Hungarian Kuvatz

dogs, a large dog similar to a

Great Pyrences with white

for novice obedience and dog

training and \$30 for show

handling. Both courses may

be had for a combination rate

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course lasts to weeks.

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behaving in a crowd.

will have a chance to in-

come, stand

lead,

training dogs.

Frank

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Greenock Branch F.W.I.O.

Following the regular

Mrs. E. McGeragle, secre-

Black Creek Village, Toronto,

with picnic lunch; in August

five members serving tea on

A financial report was

a Sunday afternoon.

was held at the home of Mrs.

E. McGeragle.

Miss E. Pearen.

High school night school organizers are pleased with the turnout for registration last week. Some 150 people showed up to sign up for classes in spite of the steady downpour of rain, says teacher Boris Shean.

tration however, some classes have been cancelled due to lack of registration. are: low calorie small weaving; ceramics pottery, auto maintenance, crochet and Yoga 2. Any person registered in any of these courses may transfer to another class or have their money refunded.

Four baptized

at St. Alban's

tism on Sunday, September Smuck of Georgetown and

godparents Carol-lyn Fobert parents Donald and Joanne

McClure of Brampton and Leigh Noseworthy, son of Mr.

Frances Gray of Guelph; and Mrs. Wayne Noseworthy

Roger Gray of Acton, god- Taillefer, Acton.

rattoria

Elizabeth Gray, of Acton, godparents David

At a service of Holy Bap-

17, the following were wel-

comed into the Parish family

of St. Alban's: Lisa Anno

Gray, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Gray of Acton.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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interior design; sewing one and two; typing beginners and brush up; and Yoga one, at Robert Little, Brushup typing was combined with beginners and will operate on Wednesdays instead Mondays. The cake decorating course was the most popular with 23

people signed up. It has been filled to capacity. All classes begin the week

of October 2. For more information, see the ad in this week's paper.

parents John and Julia

Frances Gray of Guelph;

Tanya Lynn Martin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Martin, Georgetown, god-

Thompson, Garry and Jane

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Wilbert Harris of Brantford; Wayne

There are still openings in: bookkeeping for small business: microwave cooking; drawing and painting; sewing with knit fabrics; woodworking; macrame; In spite of the good regis-

The September meeting of assisted was read from at Bingeman Park Kitchener.

Wellington Place Museum. A

special room is provided

there for Institute recording

books etc. Greenock took part

in the Guelph Mercury

Recipe contest. Mrs. W.

Altken did a fine job of filing

the recipes. They were

An invitation was received

A committee convened by

pleased to stand third place.

requesting two members to

attend Mimosa branch

Mrs. J. Addison were

responsible for the display

"All around the house" at

Acton Fair. Individual entries

were made from members to

The 39th annual Guelph

Anniversary, Sept. 30.

the fair.

A request for financial Area Convention will be held

related to the spine.

Such upsets may not be noticed at the time and, especially in the case of habitual poor posture, problems may build up over a period of years. This is why your child should have regular chiropractic check-ups. Using his professional knowledge and skills, your chirepractor will be able to detect these problems while they are still in early stages. Spinal irregularities and related, nervous disturbances are his specialty. Early detection and correction of these subluxations (or minor misalignments) of the bones of the spine can have your child possible suffering, improve his total health and help him keep energetic and fit. Because young bodies are more responsive to such care, early chiropractic treatment will speed the healing process and prevent many of the eches and pains which may come in later life. Failure to locate and correct such problems can lead to such familiar futuro miseries as pinched nerves, painful joints and countless other ills caused by neg-

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Oct. 30 and 31. Delegates

from the group will attend.

Guest speaker for the

evening in connection with

Public Relations was Miss

She spoke on geneology

giving many helpful tips and

ideas in constructing a family

Sheridan college which she

tree. A course was given at

Lydia Snow.

attended.

Family page

Mrs. A. Gates as program convener for Public Relations read her impressions of the motto. "Call people by their name." The sweetest music to one's ears is the sound of

their own name. She presented Lydia with a pottery F.W.I.O. crested bell in appreciation from the

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. C. Allan and

Mrs. F. McGeragie. Mrs. G. Wallace invited the

branch to her home for the October meeting. Mrs. Jas. McCulloch was courtesy convener.

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The spine is the body's main support. As well as providing skeletal support, it encloses and protects the spinal cord and central nervous system. Misalignments of the spine can therefore trigger problems seemingly far removed from it, but actually controlled by the vital nervous system so closely

Quilters give UCW \$520

U.C.W. held their first fall neeting Sept. 12 with Mrs. Lidkea in the chair. Mrs. Shoemaker had the devotional period and her theme was a line of Scripture and prayer new for each day of the week. Mrs. Veldhuis read a poem A Prayer for my

Mrs. Wieck gave a poem To Meet God in the Morning with Flowers. Hymn and prayer by Mrs. Veldhuis followed. More cards are to be sent to the mission.

Dorothy Simmons handed in \$520 from the work of the quilters during the summer. also \$12 for aprons.

Mrs. Shoemaker gave her report on sick and shut ins. mentioning Freda Lambert with a badly-broken arm and Mrs. Force, who is improving slowly but surely. Two tea pots were bought, a perfect match for the dishes. Also she made a generous donation on a new set of silverware 10 dozen in all.

Presbyterial meeting will be held in Trinity with lunch to be

Better lights in the quilting room for the ladies were discussed. There were 28

home calls and 21 hospital calls. Lunch was served,

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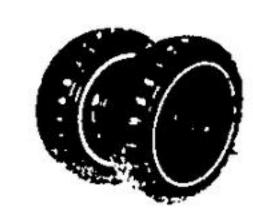
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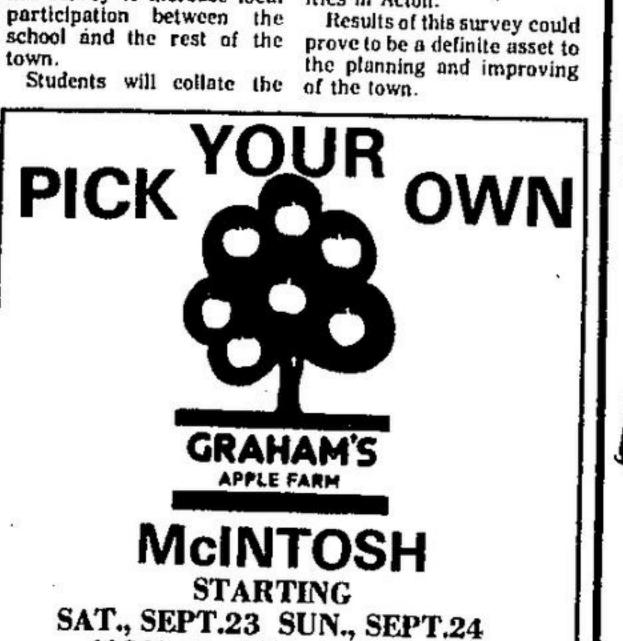
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