

# Training Session Equips Witnesses for the Future

"Jehovah's Witnesses are better equipped to meet the tests of faith that lie ahead."

This was how Melville Taylor, presiding minister in Georgetown, summed up training received at the circuit assembly just concluded at Guelph.

Mr. Taylor headed the local delegation that listened through three days of lectures, dramatizations and interviews, all on effective methods of personal evangelism. Special attention was given to the importance of pleasing God.

## WITHSTANDING PRESSURES

Peak attendance came Sunday with the feature address by district supervisor, R. A. Grant,

entitled: "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day."

The speaker told the audience of 1479 in attendance that authorities are generally agreed that there has been an alarming increase in tension over the past 50-100 years. Bible counsel was offered to withstand three categories of pressures; those involved in earning a decent living; pressure caused by sickness or accident; and the pressure of insecurity because of increasing crime and violence.

"Jehovah's Witnesses are living proof that people today can withstand pressures. They do not claim the credit, but recognize the power and practicality of God's Word and understand

its purposes. This is what makes them a happy people."

## ACCURATE KNOWLEDGE

Of special interest, according to Mr. Taylor, was the Saturday program's emphasis on the value of acquiring accurate Bible knowledge. "Without accurate knowledge, strong faith is impossible," the assembly was told.

"Jehovah's Witnesses expect their faith to be tested. Those who possess accurate knowledge will face the future confidently, no matter what trials or tests lie ahead."

To that end, suggestions for personal, family and congregational Bible study was demonstrated.

# Slashing Attack, Doctor Blasts Smokers' Many Ills

"Smokers have every kind of illness," including cancer, emphysema and bronchitis," Dr. Norman Delarue, Chief of Thoracic Surgery at Toronto General Hospital told the annual meeting of the Halton County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association at their annual meeting in Oakville May 13th.

In a one hour speech, Dr. Delarue told of the hazards of smoking and said surveys showed boys were beginning to smoke at age 11 and girls a year later. He said smoking should be made socially unacceptable and urged all "occasional" smokers to order their patients to stop and show how they could.

## STAMP OUT

One of Dr. Delarue's slogans is "stamp out old habits." He suggested coupons that come with cigarettes should be redeemable for medical coverage. He said diseases related to smoking killed 250,000 people in North America and 2,225,000 in the world and he noted smoking was responsible for 20 per cent of the time lost at work.

In his report president C. L. McFadden noted the need for an educational program to bring before the younger generation the dangers of asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema. Dr. Ivan Hunter of Milton will spearhead such a program.

## CHEST CLINICS

During 1969 there were 72 chest and x-ray clinics held in the county and 1,170 people were accommodated. During the year there were 17 new cases of Tuberculosis reported.

A survey was circulated to doctors in Halton County geared to give the T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association some direction on how they could be most effectively used.

## SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

Educational campaigns aimed at prevention, surveys to detect the disease early and assistance to patients, doctors and hospitals with the diagnosis and treatment are all ways the organization helps the community.

The organization often supplies patients with special equipment that otherwise would be expensive.

Elected to office for another term as president was C. L. McFadden of Burlington. Others on the executive are W. D.

Savage, E. F. Carberry, J. H. Simpson, A. J. Fish, H. A. Brearley, E. G. Adamson, C. F. Hope and Dr. D. H. Dixon all of Oakville.

# World a Mess, Reason For Alcohol, Drugs

"The kids feel the world is in a mess and they are powerless to change it," said Dr. B. C. Hoddinott, in an informal talk at a seminar on drugs, sponsored by the Georgetown Social Concern Committee, Friday night, in Centennial School.

In feeling this inability to cope, they resorted to alcohol, tranquilizers and drugs, said the speaker. He emphasized that alcohol is still the No. 1 problem. "Out of 12,000 high school students interviewed 68% had tried alcohol, but only 16% tried drugs," he stated.

## BARBITUATES

Next to alcohol and nicotine he listed barbituates as a big offender, terming them "the female gesture of suicide."

He claimed the laws governing drugs are inconsistent, and arbitrary. He reminded the group there were more narcotic addicts in the United States, than in all of Europe, "but the harshest narcotic laws are in the U. S.," he added.

Comparing the laws governing amphetamines, (speed) and those governing marijuana, he maintained the laws on speed, a dangerous drug, were much easier than on marijuana, a non-addictive drug. He contended marijuana does not lead to use of other drugs. However, he admitted the people who wanted to use marijuana may want to use other drugs.

## BETTER WAY

Concluding he stated, "We must find a better way to relate to people and examine our own way of life."



DR. B. C. HODDINOTT

Mrs. Peggy Palmer, of the Drug Addiction Centre, told the group that parents are desperately seeking answers and in their fear are imagining all kids are using drugs.

"Equating long hair with drug use is just ridiculous," she said, "we must make becoming adults a satisfying experience," she concluded.

The not too well attended meeting, then broke up into small groups for discussion.

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Make a note of CLINIC DAY, June 8, on your calendar as NO REMINDER CARDS will be sent out anymore.



Shown discussing the circuit assembly program with Harold McCallum, circuit supervisor, left, is Melville Taylor, presiding minister in Georgetown.

# Florida Honeymoon For St. George's Bridal Pair



MR. AND MRS. MERVIN WHITE

An April 11th wedding, in St. George's Anglican Church united in marriage a young man, Ian Feames, R. R. 1, Georgetown, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Marjorie Beames and Mervin Elwood White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy White, also of R. R. 1, Georgetown.

Yellow and white mums decorated the church and the Rev'd. Eric Mills conducted the ceremony. George DeKleer was organist.

Given in marriage by her father is a double ring ceremony the bridal gown featured a full satin skirt with lace insert, with lace bodice, scalloped neckline and long sleeves. She carried sweetheart roses and white poms.

## SATIN GOWNS

Miss Marge McIlale was maid of honour; Anne Simony and Debra Beames were bridesmaids. They wore lime green satin gowns, with a bow at the empire waistline, short sleeves and carried cascade bouquets of yellow mums.

## FLORIDA TRIP

For a honeymoon trip to Florida, the bride wore a 3-piece knitted suit of dark brown with yellow diamond pattern on the jacket, white accessories and a corsage of yellow poms.

Mr. White, a Chinguacousy Township employee and his bride are making their home at 88 Guelph Street, Georgetown.

# SORRY, GARY?

Zero for two isn't a very good batting average, and deserves an apology. So we apologize to Air Cadet Cpl. Gary Smith. In last week's Air Cadet story and picture cutlines we had two chances to get his name right and fumbled both times. In the story he was referred to as Cpl. C. Smith and under the group photo as Cpl. B. Henderson. Sorry Gary.

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# Mastadons Once Roamed Halton—Traces are Found

Mastadons roamed Halton County after the last glaciers receded, several thousand years before Europeans arrived here. Little evidence of the prehistoric beasts is left (although bones of one were found in the south of the county) but a group of amateur archaeologists has recovered skeletons and tools of the stone men who hunted the mastadon with crude stone-tipped spears.

Some of the finds were seen by 2,500 visitors to a recent exhibition by the Credit Valley Archaeological Society at Erindale. Most of the society's dozen active members were students in

Sheridan College course on archaeology.

Much of what CVAS finds is concealed only a few inches below the surface. Many sites fall prey to farmer's ploughs and today more and more disappear beneath spreading subdivisions.



THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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