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ELLEN BIEHN

A brother and sister were among the graduating classes at University of Western Ontario, London last week. Ellen Biehn received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree on Friday. On Tuesday, her brother Charles received his B.A. degree from Huron College. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biehn, 26 Queen Street, and both graduates of



CHARLES BIEHN

Georgetown District High School. Ellen graduated from the school of nursing at Toronto Western Hospital before enrolling at UWO. She has taken a position in London with the Victorian Order of Nurses, as YON co-ordinator at Victoria Hospital. Charles will continue at UWO towards an economics degree.

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KATHRYN SINCLAIR

Majoring in French, Kathryn Sinclair received her Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Waterloo last week. A graduate of Acton District High School, where she was an Ontario Scholar, she intends to enrol at Conestoga Community College in the fall, for further studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sinclair, R.R.5, Georgetown.

Farm Families Slow to Respond To "Exchange"

Farmers in Halton and Peel Counties are slow to respond to the provincial urban-rural exchange program for youngsters. Twelve years of age, organizer Janet Hunter said this week.

The program sponsored by the provincial Department of Agriculture places urban children in farm homes and rural children in urban homes for eight days during the summer.

After two weeks of searching for farmers to host city children, only two from Halton County and none from Peel have volunteered, Miss Hunter said.

FULLY INSURED
Although farmers will not be paid by the department and are obliged to feed the children, any chores done by the children are free of charge, she said.

The Peel-Halton program is one of 20 set up across Ontario this summer at a cost to the province of \$60,000.

"Farmers are concerned about their liability in case a child is hurt", Miss Hunter said. "But the children are fully insured by the province."

HOST LATER
So far several children in this area have applied to visit a farm, and it is likely that the number will exceed 200 before the first of the eight-day periods begin July 4.

Hopefully, urban families who send their children to farms will be able to host farm children at another time, Miss Hunter said. Purpose of the program is educational, particularly regarding a life career, she said.

CAREER
"This is the time that children are at an age when they are beginning to think about a career, and it is important for them to know a different way of life."

"A farm child may be thinking he wants to eventually work in the city, but after a visit there may decide he doesn't like it."

CHANCE
"For years, farmers have complained that city people don't understand their problems of working long hours, financing and weather. Here is an opportunity for them to tell their story."

Applications for children are available in schools and at the provincial agricultural offices in Milton and Brampton.

GEORGETOWN HERALD

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Former Holy Cross Pastor Marks 50 Years as Priest

Father Vincent J. Morgan of Acton, Diocese of Hamilton, will be 50 years a priest on Saturday June 10, and will offer his Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving privately that morning in his own private chapel in his residence. On Sunday June 11 Father Morgan will be honoured by a Reception in the Acton Music Centre.

Father Morgan served as Pastor of Holy Cross Parish, Georgetown when it was the Mission of Acton from May 1941 until May 1956 when it was taken over by the Capuchin Fathers. Father Morgan continued on as

Pastor of St. Joseph's Acton until September 1971 when he retired from active Pastoral duties.

During his Pastorate in Georgetown, Father Morgan made many improvements in the Parish among which was the procuring of the property and the red brick residence adjoining the present Sacred Heart Parish and which now serves as rectory to the French Parish.

Father Morgan always took a keen interest in the progress and growth of the town and had numerous friends not only of his own congregation, but among all the denominations and the

merchants and businessmen of town.

He always enjoyed a visit to the Herald office, since his first work as a boy in Collingwood was at the Collingwood Bulletin as a "Printers Devil" - and jokingly "Printers Devil" - and jokingly still love the smell of the ink.

Since retiring in September 1971 from active Pastoral duties, Father Morgan continued to reside in Acton, and when asked why he stayed in Acton he came back with the quick reply, "Sure - because it's so close to Georgetown."



FATHER MORGAN

Graduates Attention!

This week several news items and pictures concern graduates who have successfully completed post-high school courses.

The Herald is anxious that no one is missed.

If you have graduated, please do us the favour of contacting the Herald office, supplying information about your graduation, and picture, if possible.

The remains of mammoths that roamed Alaska thousands of years ago are so perfectly preserved in the ice that scientists can identify in their stomachs summer plants on which the huge animals lost fed.

THE TEACHERS WERE STUDENTS



Student teacher Fred Hummel of Cooksville hangs some student art from the ceiling of a Wrigglesworth public school classroom during his stay here gaining

classroom experience. For a brief period every spring, teachers in training get a taste of the real thing by assisting in the classroom and even conducting lessons.



Student teachers learn as they instruct during classroom experience

sessions. Here George Straw conducts a crafts lesson.

Cafe, Children's Theatre In Initiative '72 Program

Initiative '72 is an Opportunity for Youth funded project

which involves 12 Georgetown high school and three University level students. The objective of the project is to initiate a summer recreational program in Georgetown which will hopefully be carried on through the year.

The staff is divided into small working groups to supervise and run the four basic workshops: a cafe, film program, creative workshop, and a children's theatre.

The cafe will be open during certain days and weekend nights and hopes to provide a pleasant spot for a number of activities, entertaining and recreational, which would appeal to all members of the community.

The film program will be moving about showing different types of films and catering to a variety of audiences, with afternoon and evening screenings.

The creative workshop will possibly work in conjunction with the cafe and will offer a number of different craft classes appealing to a wide range of individuals. "This group in particular would be very grateful for volunteer help with instruction and supervision", a spokesman told The Herald.

The children's theatre will be a travelling troupe and intends to explore creative drama with children in different areas of Georgetown working towards a small production in several locales.

SURVEY
"These are tentative ideas and recognition, suggestions and assistance from the people of Georgetown are essential to the successful operation of these proposals", a spokesman said. To this end a survey will be distributed to a number of citizens from different sections of the town.

A mini survey will also appear in next week's edition of this paper. Certain members of the community will be approached and invited to be advisors to the project.

BUDGET CUT

A brief note appeared in an earlier edition of the Georgetown Herald making reference to the budget Initiative '72 has been allotted. The proposed expense allowance was cut by two thirds therefore, charges made at any function that the program has organized will be kept to a minimum and will serve only to cover costs of operation and materials.

The staff members are Larry Bushey, Lois Finnie, Karen Friskney, Mark Gaskin, Brian Gibson, Gary Glover, Marcia Gragg, Brenda Fisher, Rosemary Merksion, Paul Riley, Betty Tripp, Kathy Krowchuk, Ann Silversides, Peter Stagg and Colla Hayward.

Initiative '72 is still accepting suggestions at P.O. Box 144.

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