

# Community

## Guest speaker at United Church

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent

Dr. Robert Sneyd, was the guest speaker at Ballinacraig United Church on Sunday. He introduced himself on a humorous note, saying he was a retired Baptist minister but had been guest preacher at so many different churches of late Presbyterian, United, as well as Baptist - that he was a bit mixed up as to his own identity. He said he was pleased, however, to be able to share part of this Sunday in this beautiful little church in more or less of a rural area.

His inspiring message gave the congregation food for thought as he stated that God was the creator of all, and that there were so many mysteries

to life and that some would always remain a mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortill, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wright attended a family reunion at Clifford on Sunday.

Some members of the Snow family from this area joined with other members of the clan for the Snow reunion which was held at the Conservation area in Bronte on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson, welcomed her brother and his wife from Scotland on Friday. They will be visiting with them for the next few weeks and will be among the guests for Marion's wedding this coming Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. Emily Plouffe will be pleased to hear she is improving and

responding to treatment at the Georgetown hospital. We hope she makes a complete recovery soon.

During the hot humid weather of last week, the back yard swimming pools seemed to be the most popular spot any time of the day or evening for those fortunate enough to have one.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shortill have their young grandson visiting with them from Ottawa. Seeing him out to church with them on Sunday put one back a few years. We were reminded of their son Ross who always accompanied his parents out to Sunday school and church. This grandson is very much like his dad Ross Shortill.

### Steak-dart shoot

## Ethel Murray wins prize

By ROMA TIMPSON  
For the golfers - FUN GOLF DAY coming up in August. Will you be ready?

Car Club Draw No. 21 saw Boyd Lantz 448, Bob Rayder 27, Harold Bennett 15, Bill Barber 47, H. Hoshier 454 as winners. For Draw No. 22 350 W. McMullen, 416 N. Monk, 138 R. Clarke, 441 Bill Hunter and 158 Jim Randall were winners. Last Thursday evening the winners of the Steak-Dart



### Legion Lines

By Roma Timpson

Shoot were Ivan Reynolds, Kathy Monk 2, Hazel Dumper Brian McCorry and Newt Monk. The special bonus prize was won by Ethel Murray. Did you know that when

you are sitting down in the club room and want a game of darts or crib to put in time or to help entertain your friends when

you bring them down to the branch that cards and darts may be obtained over the bar?

This Friday in the lounge will be Bob Hillier and on Saturday Bob will again entertain in the club room and for

you mini-bingo fans, it will be 'eyes down' this Saturday. Bring a friend or two.

The Ontario Provincial Cadets held a draw last May and first prize of \$2,500 was won by A. Johnson on ticket D9405. Mr. Johnson lives at R.R. 4 Coldwater. Second prize of \$1,000 was won by Gloria Moore, 66 Croydon Dr., St. Catharines with ticket 1794. The O.P.C. benefit from the proceeds of ticket sales which is put back into projects for cadet squadrons, paying expenses for trips, etc.

These hard working cadets and the sponsoring committee will be holding a garage sale sometime in August and would appreciate anything you might give them to sell. "Large or small, they'll take it all" and so folks if you'd kindly look

around the house and see what you can find, give Joe Poirier a call at 877-3534 or Bill Moore at 877-6461. (Gosh, I wonder if they'll accept teenagers, I've got three they can have). A fifty-fifty draw will take place at the fall fair also.

The Industrial Dart and Crib league didn't get much response from the last notice in the column. How about it fellas. If you go back 25 years and have any information, photos, call Joe Poirier 877-3534, Del Beaumont 877-3373 and Bruce McCartney 877-3548.

To all members and families going on holidays have a real good time and above all a safe holiday.

We were very sorry to hear of a swimming accident last weekend to Mark Hennessey young son of Ev and Chuck Hennessey. We all send along our very best wishes to Mark and hope in the following weeks he will show a lot of improvement.

Betty Sandifer is improving nicely and thanks all who sent cards and inquired about her, also Harold Bulmer looks terrific.

### Obituary

## Acton lawyer well known

Well known Acton lawyer, Charles Franklin Leatherland died July 12 in Guelph General Hospital. He was 71.

Mr. Leatherland was born and raised in Kingston and graduated from Queen's University before entering Osgoode Hall. He was called to the bar in 1932 and practised in Kingston and Markdale before establishing his practise in Acton in 1937. He was made a Queen's Council in 1956.

Mr. Leatherland was the first president of the Halton County Law Association which was formed in 1950 and also a member of the Wellington County Law Association. He was Acton's clerk-treasurer from 1937 to 1948 and served on town council in 1966. He was also a member of the Acton Y's Men, the Acton Curling Club, the Acton Investments Club, Ramesses Temple, Guelph District Shrine Club, Walker Lodge No. 321 and the Moore

Sovereign Constituency of Hamilton.

Surviving Mr. Leatherland are his wife, Ruth, son John of Waterloo, daughter Ruthanne Roszel of Acton, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Leatherland rested at the Shoemaker Funeral Home and a Masonic memorial service was held there at 9 p.m. July 13. The funeral service was held in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Acton at 11 a.m. July 14 with interment following in Fairview cemetery.



### BOAT PEOPLE SPONSORS

Members of the Georgetown Chapter of Operation Lifeline filled out the first application for sponsorship of a family of Vietnamese refugees Monday. The sponsors are, left to right, Al Gogan, Howard McLean, Lynn Ferguson, and Don Long. There is a fifth member in the group who has chosen to remain

anonymous. Mr. McLean estimated it would take two to four weeks to process the application for sponsorship, and another two to four months before the family will arrive. However, the federal government has indicated this process may be sped up somewhat.

### Clergy comment

## Churchman explains meaning of a Christian wedding

Cathy, I'm supposed to give you a charge. That's a little humorous, since any married woman here will tell you that she started charging soon after they said "I do" and haven't stopped since. (Especially after they started charging to the laundry with duty diapers, or to the sink with splattered pabulum!)

Others have discovered another "charge" when they first entered the world of cor-

porate finance, that is, the family bank books. "Oh," said she, "were they supposed to balance?"

Some find that the charging they do most often is back and forth to church. Brownies, Loblaws or wherever else.

Still others don't have to do anything at all. They just stay home and wait for the charge to come to them - the pastor with a fist full of Sunday School papers, the neighbours with an

empty coffee cup and a heartfelt of needs, or your husband with a car full of his parents - surprise guests for dinner.

Or perhaps, Cathy, you'll be one of the lucky women who charges around a desk all day and a stove all night.

Now remember that in the midst of this you're charged with these responsibilities:

1. To be aggressive in a submissive kind of way;
2. To be submissive in an aggressive kind of way;
3. To find beauty in an unshaven, snoring face (complete with morning breath);
4. To survive laundry, lunch and the insurance salesman, and to be gorgeous by five p.m. when your husband arrives home;
5. To feel fulfilled in formulas and training pants;
6. To juggle your job, and your home, and still find time to be admired by all who say, "how does she do it?";
7. To find time and energy to be all the new things you heard or read last week that a Christian wife is supposed to be.

But do it by choice from a full heart. And whatever else you do, take a moment every day in God's presence to let Him remind you that you are His child both by creation and redemption, that His Spirit dwells in you, that He will draw from you for each day what He has already put in you, and that no matter what, you are permanently lodged in His love. And you will leave the court of life clear to all charges, clear of eye, clear of heart, clear of mind.

### MEET THE PRESIDENT



Alex Tough

Georgetown Youth Soccer club president Alex Tough, has been with the group since 1976 and became its president in 1977.

The club was set up by three "hardy old Scots" Mr. Tough says, in 1968 and is now the largest single summer recreation in Georgetown. There are about 870 players, male and female, under the age of 18 involved with the club. This translates into about 60 teams at various levels. Registration fee is \$16 for one youngster and \$32 for two or more from one family. Georgetown players got their first taste of international competition last year when they played teams from Mexico and West Germany and this year the soccer group were involved again as part of Sweden '79.

Mr. Tough, his youngest son and his daughter arrived in Canada from Edinburgh in 1975 and are presently living in Meadowdale although he plans to move back to Georgetown. He is a chartered secretary, which is a British qualification equivalent to a chartered accountant and works as a certified general accountant for Lustron Steel in Brampton. Although he enjoys golf, tennis, baseball, field hockey and rugby when he has the time he doesn't expect to get time for sports or hobbies from April 1 to September 30. He is also a part time professional entertainer.

P. Ralph

A "charge" is "committing someone to their responsibilities".

### A Christian marriage

WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE?

Is it a contract between a man and a woman, or a covenant between a couple and the God of the Bible?

Is it something we negotiate; determining who gets what, or is it a commitment to which we surrender ourselves to each other.

Is it for protecting my rights, or for surrendering them?

Is it "for as long as both shall love?" or "for as long as both shall live?"

Do we marry because it is an easy road to self-benefit, or because it leads to God's way of self-denial for someone else's benefit?

Can marriage work for followers of Christ, who commanded His people to always ask "Whom can I serve?" when modern people seem continually to be struggling over Who will be the Boss?

Can "Who cares about me?" be replaced with "For whom should I care?"

And if the answer to these question reveals that I live for myself - even in marriage, Is there any hope that I may receive a change of heart?

Jesus alone, who calls all men to give Him their lives, and who desires to live within them, provides the resources for His people to live in Christian marriage.

### ON THE HOME FRONT

## Kids say wear jeans

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS  
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Once in a while I get led down the garden path by my children, and this week was one of those occasions. It began, as usual, with my daughter, Louisa.

"Mom, how come you don't own a pair of blue jeans?"

"Me?" I squeaked back in astonishment.

"Yeah," added Richard. "Come to think of it, all my friends' mothers wear them, so why don't you? They're comfortable."

Obviously, this was serious. Teenagers are not given to communicating with anyone over 30, least of all a parent, unless their images are at stake.

Blue jeans, hmmm! I toyed with the idea. Why not, I thought, suddenly envisioning myself a swinger in levis with a trendy T-shirt sporting something catchy, such as: "Kiss me, you fool!"

"Well," I said doubtfully, "if you really think so..."

I took an immediate dislike to the young saleswoman (a mere slip of a thing; barely out of diapers) when she looked me carefully up and down and suggested: "Brand X for the mature figure."

Mature figure? I was outraged! This is, after all, the 5'9" body weighing in at 132 lbs. that has been looked upon in horror by an Italian sister-in-law for the past 18 years. "Sit down and eat, skinny!" has been her opening line to any conversation we have ever held. Now, suddenly a figure that had never quarrelled with polyester was unfit for denim?

I retired to a changing room clutching a pair that

approximated my size and struggled, tugged and heaved myself into them while Louisa hovered outside the door.

Was this comfort? How was one supposed to bend their knees? Walking stiff-legged I felt like the tin man from the Wizard of Oz desperately needing an oil can. Louisa studied me critically for a moment.

"There's something wrong."

Yes, this child of mine is smart. With only two clues to guide her - my face had turned blue and my head had swelled to the size of a pumpkin - she nodded confirmingly.

"They are too tight. You haven't allowed for shrinkage."

"What mine, or the jeans?" I gasped.

"Take them off before you hyper-ventilate, mom. I'll get you a size larger."

I wanted to tell her not to bother, but lack of oxygen was making conversation difficult. Obviously, out of the 132 pounds that totals me, 130 of them have settled south of the waistline.

It was only as we left the store, finally having found an item to decently cover my maturity, that I thought to ask Louisa how long it takes for these status symbol items to loosen up.

"Oh, by the time we come back from the two weeks at the cottage they should be O.K.," she airily responded.

So much for looking like the television bum-bum-bum-bum people. It now appears that I shall be spending my entire vacation rigidly at attention in unyielding denim.

You can stop communicating kids, I am no longer listening.

### At Plumbroke farm

## Breeders hear George Atkins

By HENRY J. STANLEY  
Holstein breeders and friends met at Plumbroke farm of H. Craig Reid & Son, Milton 6, on Friday evening July 6th. Guest speaker of the evening was George Atkins, a native of Hutton and former C.B.C. agricultural announcer. George has spent the last year and a half studying the world's climate under the sponsorship of Massey-Ferguson Ltd.

George states that our weather will be much more severe and variable than it has been over the past 30 years. Our weather will revert back to what it was about the turn of the century. George expressed the great concern about the amount of carbon dioxide that is being released into the air - this is more than the green plants can change back to carbon and oxygen. It is expected that there will be double the carbon dioxide content of the air by the year 2000. Carbon dioxide interferes with infrared light - it is absorbed by the carbon dioxide. This will cause our climate to warm up - 2 degrees at the equator - 4-5 degrees here and up to 12 degrees in the arctic. This will have great changes on our air

currents, wind patterns, sea ice will melt, etc. All this is causing great concern throughout the world.

Chairman of the evening was Robert Marshall, Milton 1 with Ken Murray, the past president of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club, as the official judge for the Holstein class. Eighteen present placed the class correctly with the winners drawing for prizes. Prize winners were: 4-H - 12 and

under Amanda Kunica; 15 and over Tim Kunica; Ladies - Brenda Bruce and Doreen Wickson; Men - Richard Kunica and Jim Reid.

Halters were presented to 4-H club members who were showing a Holstein calf for the first time by Jeff Nurse, the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club President.

Donuts and milk concluded another successful twilight meeting.

## Annual luncheon is held by Arts and Crafts

Members of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown enjoyed their annual pool-side luncheon at the home of their president, Mrs. Tom Boer.

A guest at the luncheon, Miss Marjorie Nazer explained to the group that she and Marie Jennings have embroidered a wall hanging, measuring six feet and that it will hang in the new Halton Hills Regional building. This hanging represents many hours of hand



Miss Christina M. Grigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grigg, of Georgetown, graduated recently from Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology, in Social Work. She is temporarily working with the Georgetown YM-YWCA.

Mary Brinjak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brinjak of Georgetown, graduated on July 6 from George Brown College with a Diploma in Nursing.