



MISSIONARIES

There are two new faces in Halton Hills doing missionary work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). Elders Mark Theuer (left) and Leonard Vaughn arrived in town earlier this month and will be associated with the Mormon Church on Sideroad 15 near the Third Line in Brampton. The Mormons, who believe that the Church of Jesus Christ returned to earth in 1830 through prophet Joseph Smith, are deeply family-oriented and maintain "that no amount of success can compensate for failure in the home". For more information about the church and its local activities, call 877-8890.

(Herald photo)

Spring fever!

If you haven't already caught it, there's an epidemic of spring fever at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville this month. Now that spring thaw has reawakened the many varieties of plants and animals at the centre, which is operated by the Halton Region Conservation Authority, it's a great place to learn more about nature's wonders. May 22, 23 and 24 you can learn about planting your home vegetable garden through the expertise of Centre staff. Then return May 29 and 30 to find out how to keep predatory insects out of the garden. Call 878-4131 weekdays for more information.

Cistercians end stay in Halton Hills

After four years of industrious solitude on a Main Street South apple farm, the Cistercian monks from Oka, Quebec, are leaving the Georgetown area.

The Cistercian Monastery of Notre Dame will be relocated on "a more secluded" and larger property at Airport Road and Highway 9 near Orangeville purchased by the monks last year, a press release issued by the monastery this week explains.

Having left Oka abbey in the hope of establishing an English-language monastery in Ontario, the monks arrived in Georgetown Dec. 7, 1977, eventually buying the 52-acre apple farm formerly owned by the late Therese St. Jean, matriarchal founder of Georgetown's French Canadian community and benefactor to several orphans who lived in her orchard.

The monks arrived here amid news coverage of a Peterborough-area municipality's controversial decision preventing them from settling in Cavan Township. Opposing religious views were at the

heart of the issue, but the monks themselves remained resigned throughout the deliberations.

During their four years in Halton Hills, the monks report, they have "come to appreciate the local community" and leave with regret their "many friends and customers".

Expressing gratitude to all who helped them here, the monks have hired Julien Croteau as manager of their Main Street South orchard so that apples will continue to be available. After June 1, the monks can be reached at the Cistercian Monastery of Notre Dame, R.R.S. Orangeville, L9W 2Z2, phone number (519) 941-9428.

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Considering Ascension Day

Tomorrow is recognized as Ascension Day in the Christian calendar, marking the day Christ ascended into Heaven after his time with the disciples following the resurrection.

It is a good time to reflect on the death, burial and resurrection of Christ and what it means to the true Christian. Christ will return, in the future, and no man knows the day nor the hour of that return. It could be today, or many years from now. Suffice it to say, Christ will return. Are we ready to receive Him?

The local Church is, sorry to say, slowing down for the summer. This is now the usual way as the



IN THE CHURCHES

By Bob Ollivier

summer approaches, and families head out for more and more people and vacations and the cottage.

PHN workshops

The University of Guelph's family studies department has been given a \$13,138 grant by the health and welfare department to organize a series of workshops for public health nurses in Halton region. The four workshops for the nurses who provide care and counselling for the elderly at community clinics will examine myths about aging.

Usually the Sunday School picnic marks the end of the regular "term" of September to June or thereabouts. This is not the case in all churches, but it's not for me to differentiate between those who do and those who don't.

This column, "In The Churches", will run one or two weeks more, then it too will "shut down" for the summer, with occasional items as they come to hand. This is not the way I want it, but without news or activities, there is very little to write about. It is my fervent hope and regular prayer that our local Christian churches will not slow down and the faith of their people will remain strong and even

increase.

May 30 brings the anniversary services of Maple Avenue Baptist Church. This will be an "all day" service with Dr. R.E.J. Brackstone as speaker. Sunday School (runs all year) at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and a special concert at 3:30 p.m. The "Joyful Song Team" from Brercrest Bible College followed by Church Supper at 5 p.m. and evening service at the regular time of 6:30 p.m. with music provided by "Reunion Quartet".

May 30 at 10 p.m. on Channel 5 TV you will see one of our local doctors, Doctor Kunica spent time in Nicaragua with the "Eye Mission" under the Christian Medical Society, and the event was filmed. This is a re-run, but well worth taking the time to watch. W-5 is the program,

and Doctor Kunica and his son (who accompanied him) are members of Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

Stealing is never right, but exhibitors at a recent

book fair in Moscow were not upset. Several Bibles and other religious books disappeared during the exhibition. Many people sat at the display and hand-copied portions of Scripture.

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Apostle Paul's final words deserve our careful study



CLERGY COMMENT

By EDWIN H. MITCHELL
 Pastor, Maple Avenue Baptist

Last words are always important words. My mother, a young lady of 32 was knowingly entering eternity and her last words were, "Take care of the children, Harold". I was four and a half years old, had a younger sister and an older brother and sister. Have you noted the last words of the Lord Jesus before He died? You will have to read all four Gospels to piece it together, but read them, all Seven Statements. Or, His last words before His ascension - "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel (make disciples)". Are we? Is that what the Church is doing? Last words are important words. I wonder what your last words, my last words will be?

It is challenging to read the last words of the Apostle Paul, his last words recorded in God's inspired Word, II Timothy 4. He said he was "ready to go". Are you? He said he had kept the faith. Have you? He anticipated reward from his righteous judge. Do you?

Many suggest that the Apostle Paul changed

his evangelical theological position before he died - his early enthusiasm and zeal wore off! That's not the way I read it.

Some of his last words were these - "I know, without a shadow of a doubt, in whom I have trusted (Jesus Christ) and am fully persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed to Him (his eternal well being) against that day (of judgement)". II Timothy 1:12.

What a statement! What a fantastic closing word before he went to the executioner. He knew he was going, as did my "Mam". And, by the way, she knew the Lord Jesus Christ as her personal Savior, and so do I. I know I will see her again some day because she too could say Paul's last words. Can you? What will your last words be?

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