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BOWLING

by Ken Hulford

BEARDMORE

Nov. 3: Uppers were on their way to a three game win or to they thought after winning the first canto from Lucky Strikes but their back run out and the "Luckies" nailed 'em for the next two and totals. Up on the triple and single plateaus for Lucky Strikes were Al Roacts \$97 (358), Dianne Matheton 685, Lyle Crippe 625, Earl West 606, "Skip" Vryenhoek 234-202 and Roy McDowell 211. For Uppers it was Helen LaSueur 638, Ray Atkinson "Frenchy" Conway 617 and Frank Mead 216. Shamrocks gained on the leaders with a triple win from Spitfiret. Heading up the win with tricounts and solor were Kor Vryenhoek 743 (368), Don Harris 724. Deenne McDowell 677 and John Mowatt 221-208. For Spittires it was Tom Browning 655, Tom Shanston 223 and Roper Murray 206. Avenuers won two games from Plakes but the Plakes grabbed the tingleton for totals with a big middle game win. Tops in the Avengers' trundling were John Constantine 787 (334), (well bowled, old man!) Phil LeSueur 641 and Bob Woodcock 630. Up for the Plukes were Jake Van Der Kooy 753 (331), John Dennis 606 and Nob Crisco 603 (300).

Lungue standing: Uppers 38, Shamsocks 35, Lucky Strikes 32, Avenuers 22, Epitfires 22, Flukes 19.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE Nov. 3: The second blace Carnations tood the foul line against the tirst place Shamrocks and with a two and totals win to their credit moved up for a ware of top wot. Yop tricounts in the Camations' cause were Grace Robertson 607 (206), Jone Lausiein 572 (212) and Nev Harings 554 (265), For the Shamtocks It was Orv Ports 674 (247), At Cloutier 558 (205) and Mary Anderson 535 (185). Saturna, with a three game win from the Heroes, latched on to a share of the second rung. Facing the win were Steve Blanchard 665 (249), Murray Mateman 605 (218), Dot Milion 590 (218) and Carl Timbers 570 (244). Best for the Heroes, Emmy Pristers 545 (225), Clarence Harings 542 (192) and Audiey Blanchard 433 (157). Love Bugs also moved up for a there of second place when they grounded the Astronaute with nary a win. Making with the most in the Love Bug win were, Lorne Norton 640 (240), Ruby Lausteen 560 (211). Elma Timbers 539 (202) and Cilff Wedge 528 (210). Heading up Astronauts efforts, Pete Bouwman 678 (274), Bart Robertson 560 (221) and Mary Cloutier 453 (167). League standing: Shamrocks 21, Carnations 21, Love Bugs 15, Saturns

BLUE SPRINGS NURSERY Nov. 4: Snowdrops dropped the works to Mums and the Mums added points to their already considerable lead. Ly Martin 699 (245), Mary Anderson 624 (213) and Dorsen Mitchell 596 (212) were top trundling trio for Mums. For Snowdrops it was Elue Edmondson 603 (303), Barb Wightman 571 (216) and Elleen Prett 401 (160). Tulips took two and totals from Dalues who managed a win in the second canto by 9 pins. The win put Tulips up for s second place tie. Wannetta Smith 566 (228), Betty Hardle 552 (186) and Adele Nolan 527 (204) paced the win. Dalsies' efforts were headed up by Sandi Sinclair 588 (217), Agnes McGiness 484 (199) and Cars Walters 471 (192). Sunflowers broke their tie with Jamines when they took said Jasmines into camp for a two and totals that. Top trio for Sunflowers showed up in Sylvia Mages 685 (265), Shorry Morris 592 (245) and Karen Mathews 491 (197). Jasmines best were Jackie Palmer 634 (221), 😸 Lil Wagner 518 (190) and Joan Schipper 413 (147).

15. Heroes 13. Astronauts 11.

League standing: Mums 40, Daisies 27, Tulipe 27, Sunflowers 26, Snowdrops 25, Jasmines 23. SPORTS CORNER MIXED Nov. 4: Outcasts took over the top pot with a two and totals win from Rioters who won the last game by 12 pine to avert a shut-out. Making with

the triples and singles for Outcasts were John McGilloway 608, Frank St. Pierre 601, Lucy Synnott 210, and John McKenna 243. For Rioters it was Ches Lewandowski 638 and Earl Middleton 610. Moon Bugs got knocked off the top rung when, after winning the first canto from Hashins by 22 pins, went down to defeat in the next two spains and also lost out for totals. It was a good night for Harbins triple and tinglewise. Bill Conn 689, Frank McKenna 208-202, Dianna Patterson 217, Dave McMillan 224, Howie Cathcart 246 and Joan Knight 206 had 'em. For Moon Bugs, Brian Sheridan 668, John Dunn 225, Joanne McKenna 202 and John Churchill 200-206 were best. Allsorts sorted out some good scores for a two and totals win at Fallouts' expense. Ed Wood 701, Bob Woodcock 621, "Smitty" Pietrangeli 271 and Bill Graham 219 paced the win. Making with the best for

Fallouts were John Higgins 658 and Ab Nesbit 202. League standing: Outcasts 25, Moon Bugs 2312, Hasbins 2215, Allsorts 18, Fallouts 11, Rioters 8.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL Nov. 5: Pete's Harber Shop did a little clipping when they met up with John's Texaco Service. They took the Texans for the works. Jeff Fryer 907 (338-306), Bill Shannon 662 (274) and Dave Shannon 658 (273) headed up the win. Top trio for John's Texaco, Phil Lesueur 642 (227), John Hoare 638 (295) and Fred Landry 637 (253). A.B Supermarket won the first two from Jon Hurst Electric then ran out of steam and settled for the big share of 3-1 split. Earle Middleton 729 (277), Don DeForest 696 (262) and "Andy" Andrews 674 (234) paced the win. Top trio for the "Electricians" were "Franchy" Conway 735 (302), Pete Homer 725 (261) and Bruce Shultis 656 (248). Tyler's Transports won two and Tyler's Transports won two and totals from the Beardmore Co. who won the middle canto by 22 pins to stay on the win-sheet. On the triple plateau for Tylers were Kelth Andrews 682 (275) and John McGilloway 609 (255). Dee DeForest 746 (274) and John Dunn 670 (236) made it for Beardmores.

League standing: John's Texaco Service 19, Jon Hurst Electric 19, Fete's Barber Shop 17, Beardmore

Co. 15, A-B Supermarket 13, Tyler's Transport 13.

Nov. 6: Central Cartage are still berrelling along in first place. After losing the first game to Becker's Milk by 26 pins they hit their stride and fomped home with the next two and totals. Sparking the win were Marion Storey 685 (284), Donné Krapek 534 (200) and Jean Smith 498 (179). Making with the most for Becker's Word Sue Nightingale 546 (189), Elsie Syme 480 (170) and Anna Spear 46) [71]. I.G.A. remained up for a there of the second soot with a triple win from the Family Store. Heading up the win were Fran Place 665 (269). Lile Arkinson 640 (290), Ina Mellon 368 (245) and Nan Huist 550 (255). Kitty Allen 633 (235), Mary Skutow 369 (328) and Avrial Matheson 486 (170) headed up Family Store's roll. With a triple win from Camso Boutique, Nielien's Clothing sleo hung on to their there of the second toot. Marion Hunter 566 (198). Donna Manes 557 (211), Helen Hüte 541 (238) and Grace Robertson 535 (206) paced the win. Camers made a strong bid for the middle canto but lost it by five pins. Bee Anderson 524 (194), Lyane Marrett 506 (186), Heanor Goy 479 (171) and May Swackhamer 479 (179) were best for sague standing: Central Cartage

41, Nielsen's Clothing 35, LG.A. 35, Cameo Boutique 27, Family Store 27, Backer's Milk 24. Nov. 7: Acton Masdows came up with their usual spirited roll and took

the works from Sports Corner with Jim Bullough 602 (368), Jim Timlack 694 (249) and "Mac" Harrington 685 (274) pacing the win. Yele Homes 713 (248) was a loser for the "Sports". Reliable Yaul came up with three game win at Scenic Pools' expense. Bob "Mumbles" Martin 768 (361), Don Grein 691 (261) and "Mighty Moe" Johnstone 684 (243) headed up the win. Top trio for Scenic were Ed McGilloway 715 (318), Jeff Fryer 715 (260) and Feta Walker 600 (250). Acton Lanes thought they were on their way when they won the first game from Hinton's Store but the "Storekeepers" had other ideas and grabbed the next two and totals. "Squark" Rigo 713 (346), Bob Turkout 730 (256) and "Doc" Fost 693 (286) keeded up the win. Top tricounts for the "Lanes" came from Des DeForest 724 (317), Don DeForest 637 (223) and Earle Middleton 605 (252). League standing: Acton Meadows

31, Reliable Taxi 20, Histon's Store 174, Sports Corner 16, Scenic Pools 144, Acton Lanes 9. **ACTON FRIENDS**

Nov. 6: Challengers, after losing the first game to Acton Speedway won the next two and totals and took over top uppt by half a point as a result. Mike Noble 680 (305), Pete Rouwman 612 (262) and Don Archibald 589 (225), were top tripling trio in the win. Trying to speed things up for Acton Speedway were John Churchill 641 (227), Ron White 485 (214) and Jim Milne 477 (165). Head Hunters won the first

jame from Swingers by plenty but lost out in the next two but had enough pins in hand to take the singleton for totals, Heading up Head Hunters' roll were Craig Perkins 628 (271), Donna Schinck 489 (185) and Anne Thomson 485 (227). Swinging the top tricounits for Swingers were Gary Kitchie 618 (229), Bob Snyder 36) (216) and Mill Rows 488 (172). Charlie Pale took the first canto from Muslands then went off the pace and it was Mustangs for a two and totals win with John Chapman 572 (206), Floyd Schmidt 511 (202) and Ken Thomson 428 (123) pacing the win. Making with the most for the Pale were Ed Karn 660 (274), Chick Milite 542 (336) and Alma Schmidt 428

Luague standing: Challengers 2014, Swingers 20, Head Hunters 16; Mustangs 15, Acton Speedway 13, Charlie's Pale 11%.

ACTON MIXED Nov. 7: The Saints' hopes of gaining on the league-leading Happy Gang received a rude withack when the "Gang" took 'em for all games. Atlie White 671 (280), Rick Ivany 583 (258), Mryan Billing 577 (236) and Mel Sheppard 575 (211) paced the win. Rupe Harmer 550 (236). Dan Porty 476 (188) and Donna Wallingford 459 (166) tried to lead the Maints out of sero land, but no dice. Maybe some doubt on the outcome of this one, but as far as we can make out, Middle won two and totals from Slowpokes. The Misfits score sheet has been worked over so much it needs an enumerator to figure it out. Subject to confirmation, too trio for Midits were Lew Rold 617 (260), Hec Dalete 589 (230) and Harry Middleton 573 (200). Yop trio for Slowpokes were Shorty Lowin 651 (223), George Pitener 533 (224) and Ed Blaser 510 94). Road Runners won top games rom Spollers but took a clobbering in the middle stanza and lost out for totals. Making with the most for Road Runners were Ches Lewandowski 652 (250), Kelih Wellwood 590 (201) and Wilo Near 557 (223). Top trio for Spollers were Al Nortie 638 (232), Lea Blaser 525 196) and Bill Manto 481 (172). Laugue standing: Happy Gang 60, Saints 34, Misfits 34, Spoilers 28, Slowpokes 27, Road Runners 27.

BIG FOUR Nov. 7: Sock-It-To-Me's tived up to their name as far as the socking went and handed the league-leading Duffers a 5-2 setback. Pacing the 'Sockers' action were Kor Fryenhoek 624 (242), Jennie Kulken 526 (178), John Vlietstra 514 (206) and Archie Dulker 507 (278). Top trio in the Duffer's efforts Dolf Van Arragon 581 (211), Harry Hofstade 565 (217) and Charlie Doornbox 525 (210). It was Alley Kats' night to howl and they won all games from the Head Pins to prove it although the Head Pins did make a bid for the last chukker only to miss it by 26 pins. Top triplers in the Kats' win were Joe Hofstade 774 (287), Sid Hofstede 597 (245), "Little Jake" Van Der Kooy 579 (233) and Occar Feenstra 539 (212). For Head Pins, "Big Jake" Van Der Kooy 656 (241). Fred Barens 488 (200) and Shirley Kleine Deters 486 (188) were tops.

STRIKES At Youth **Bowling Council**

By Margot Matheson

A word shout the "National Y.B.C. Travel and Scholarship Fund Raising

Each year, in November, the National Youth Bowling Council conducts a Fund Raising Campaign to raise funds that are used in three ways. First, the profits are used to produce transportation and meals for all Finalists while they are taking part in the National Youth Bowling Championships. Second, to provide scholarships for deserving Y.B.C. members in each Province. Third, to assist each league by providing funds for shirts, trophies, banquets, odrnaments, etc. All members of Youth Bowling Council Leagues are eligible to participate and each member that sells his or her quote of 2 packages receives Swiss

embroidered crests. They well World's Finest Chocolate Continental Almonds, which retail in hotels, clubs, resorts, dining places, and airports, all over Canada, for \$1 per package. The Y.B.C. howlers also sell this package for \$1, so no donation or contribution is involved. Consequently, all purchasers get full value. The sale of World's Finest Chocolate Continental Almonds is the only campaign conducted by the National Youth Bowling Council to raise the funds required. Now, back

With the Bantams, Sparrows won both games from the Wrens. Robins also took two games from the Blue Jays. Orsoles decided to wrap it up by taking both games from the

In the second shift, Canaries took one game but tied for totals with the Crows. Doves took both games from the Pigeons. Parakeets took one game and totals from the Swallows. The "Top Ten" for the morning's bowling were Konnie Turkou

168-150 (324), Danny Thompson

177-116 (293). Susan Thompson 145-147 (292), Gloria Browne 114-158 (272), Steve Blanchard 151-120 (271), Ted Dumarch 95-163 (258), Ronnie Moore 141-109 (250). Date Anderson 133-113 (246) Valerie Bateman 100-139 (239), and in tenth spot is Ricky Van Fleet

99-140 (239). Bowling hest over their averages to win the Cokes, Pepuls and Seven-Ups were Dale Anderson, Bill Sheppard, Debbie Turkout, Steve Blanchard. Ken Thomson and Frances Ross. LEAGUE STANDING BANTAMS First shift: Sparrows 13, Orioles 11,

Robins 9. Blue Jays 9, Wrens 7 Cardinals 5 Second shift: Parskeets 12, Canaries 11, Doves 10, Crows 74, Pigeons 715, Swallows 6. With the Junior and Senior Division, Doodlers won all three games from the Sockeys. Pharohs

also took all games from the Hot

Shots. Aces decided to wrap it up by taking all three games from the The "Ten Toppers" were Larry DeForest 664 (276), Janet Storey 663 (267), Wade Knight 635 (248), Margot Matheson 571 (250), Kim Kressler 541 (199), Steve Van Floet 539 (200), Dave Pink 531 (209), Rocalind Hall 520 (189), Barry Payne 514 (182), Allan Green 513 (190).

LEAGUE STANDING JUNIOR & SENIOR Sockeys 20, Pharohs 14, Seventies

13. Aces 10. Doodlers 9. Hot Shots How about Bantam Eddy St Pierre! Eddy bowled in the 9.15 a.m. shift, finished, picked up his chocolate covered almonds, departed and came back at 12.55 noon with his quote of a dozen sold. Running hun a close second was Bantam Bill Shaw who checked in at 2.10 p.m. We end this week with Eddy St.

Pierre's quote, "Sold and got the

CLOSED FOR THE SEASON We have done our thing we will see you in the spring" THANK YOU! FOR YOUR PATRONAGE DRIVE IN THEATRE

money!"

"THE MANAGEMENT"

League standing: Dullers 46, Alley Kate 40, Nock-II-To-Me's 30, Head Pint 24.

HEADMIN HILITES

Present leaders in the Records Department find Bill Shannon of the Inndustrial-Commercial Laurie taking over high swerage with a 264 Marion Storey of the Acton Ladies continues to pace the females with a 241. Bitl Williams of the Acton Major holds the high triple with 961 while Elde Edmondion of the Blue Springs Nursery league heads up the ladies division with 791. Fete Schipper of the Acton Major still hold high single with 373 while Renee Vocksmp of the Big Four heat up the gale with 331 - speaking of records, how about the DeForest family? Head of the clan of course to "Dee" Del'atest "thee" slong with brothers Hartley and Don, Don's wife Dianne, "Dee's" sons and daughter, Wayne , Larry and Linds slong with "Dee's" slider Ann who was a Deforest before the married Ken Thomson totals up to eight aident bowlers who bowl regularly in one league or another. Murray and Jenny Bateman who bowl in the Caroline Garden Centre their offsprings, Valerie, Yina, Norma and brother Yerry bowling in the Y.B.C. league. Yes, Indued! One can truly say, bowling is a sport the whole family can enjoy - Ken Edge of Hamilton, who recently assumed presidency of the Ontario Bowling Onereu for a fwo year term has set his sights on increasing the O.B.C. 40,000 membership to 60,000. Our local C.O.B.A. is an affiliate and comes under the jurisdiction of the O.B.C. In these days of high speed sutomation, when driving, don't forget to give the kids a "brake" - that winds it up once sgain, my friendlies, so adios, amigos, and goodnite Concord City.

Dominion downs Oakville

Dominion Hotel downed Oakville House 7-5 in a shuffleboard league game here Thursday night.

Tomorrow night Milton Centennials play here against

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ATOMS

Ricky Gibson's hat trick led Guelph to a 6-0 shutout over Dixie. Bert Post, Wade Vickery and Mike Jollymore fired the assists. other Guelph goals.

Gibson, Jollymore and Danny Boyard one each. Post served the only penalty of the game for boarding at 16.15 of the second

Bruce McPhail netted five unassisted goals as Brampton downed Weston 5-2. David McGilloway and David Lawson replied for Weston. Brett Curric assisted on Lawson's marker. There were no penalties in the

NOVICES St. Catharines and Niagara Falls battled to a 1-1 tie in their opening game. Ron Allen scored the St. Kitts goal unassisted. John Galt replied for the Flyers on a pass from Brent Coe. The game was penalty free.

The scoreboard at the end of the Oshawa-Hamilton game read Oshawa 5 Hamilton 4, but it might well have read McKnight 5, McNabb 4. Doug McKnight scored all five Oshawa goals, while Marvin McNabb tallied all four goals for the losers. Billy Manes and Ron McAllister collected assists for Oshawa, while Robert Kilby helped out on a Hamilton goal.

PEE WEES Rochester and Springfield played to a 5-5 tie in the opening pee wee game. John

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Dayer fired a hat trick for Springfield, while John McHugh impossible by car. and David Morris scored one

Post also collected two assists, scored three times and Len who comments "He was a good Brown, Roland Mershya and Ed speaker." Ensing once each. Schuts and Ensing contributed two assists still enjoys going to euchres and apiece as well.

of the game for charging.

to lead Cleveland to a 7-1 the lassies a turn," he chuckled. triumph over Baltimore. Steve Buchanan also scored once and Terry Slaven twice for 'the winners. Hearns had three assists and Slaven, Ellerby and Buchanan one apiece.

This Saturday's Schedule of Games follows:

PEE WEES: a.m. Cleveland vs. 8 a.m. Rochester vs. Baltimore

NOVICES 9 a.m. St. Catharines vs. 10 a.m. Oshawa vs. Niagara

11 a.m. Guelph vs. Weston 12 noon Dixie vs. Brampton

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Jesseman, who observed his 90th birthday last week .- (Staff Photo)

90th birthday party tor Jimmy Jesseman

The cake didn't have 90 Jovial Mr. Jesseman was born candles but James Jesseman had in the Mohawk flats in Brant and Esquesing.

town, to 40 Eastern Ave.

party were Mrs. Mac Sprowl, Mrs. Griffin Sprowl, Mrs. Susan Denny and Mrs. James Leitch of Erin, and Mr. Jesseman's great grandnieces Dianne and Marie.

90 years to his credit when a county, about a mile from birthday party was held Brantford, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday afternoon at his home. 1879, and fived there for four And almost 90 people called to years. His father was farm bring congratulations, many of manager for the Hon. George them friends from Nassagaweya Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation, who owned the Jimmy Jesseman retired from neighboring 1000 acre Bow Park the farm in Navagaweya in 1954 Farm. His father, Junes and came to live with his only Jesseman, had come out from niece, Mrs. John R. Sprowl. He Scotland and had gone straight lived with them on their farm on to British Columbia. However he the Third Line of Esquesing, didn't stay there long it was near Acton, until January 1969 too wet for him. He went back whem he moved with them into to Scotland and married Beatrice Cumming. Then, in 1876, the Assisting Mrs. Sprowl with the two of them left Aberdeen and settled at Brantford.

The family moved to the sixth concession of Nassagaweya where they farmed at two different locations.

His only sister, Mrs. Peter Melsaac, died in 1963; his close relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Sprowl, grand-nephews Mac and Calvin Sprowl, and three great-grandnieces, Bridget, Dianne and Marie.

Mr. Jesseman recalls his first car, which he operated many years ago. It was a long trip the day he went all the way to the Forks of the Credit! The car's tail light was lit with a match. not a push of a button. It went up on blocks for the winter for of course the roads were

The Hon, David Henderson, each. Morris also picked up three the Member of Parliament who lived in Acton, is well For Rochester, Joe Schuts remembered by Mr. Jesseman

The well-known gentleman piece as well.

Brown served the only penalty gifts were new cards. Years ago he used to call off for the square dances at Bloomsbury School. In the second pee wee game "I'm not quite as good a dancer James Ellerby scored four goals as I used to be but I can still give

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• CARPETING

Mrs. Neil Anderson last Thurs. evening, Mrs. Noble, the vice-president was in charge. The meeting opened with In Flander's Pielde, and roll call was answered by naming an industry in Halton County. It was decided to bring parcels suitable for the skut-in's Christmas boxes to the Dec. meeting. Members with to continue, the school mude festivals as previously, to which

By Mrs. A. Benton

The W.I. met at the home of

LIMEHOUSE

they have contributed for years. Current events were prepared by Mrs. A. W. Benton, and Mrs. Gliby gave the motto, "Work makes the wheels go round, but fun greases the axle." Delegate, Mrs. Anderson gave a full report

Acton Firefighter Bantams chalked up their first win of the season Saturday afternonn, when they nipped Streetsville

the first period to give the visitors a 140 lead, a lead they held until the six minute mark of the third period, when Henry Toeber tied it up for Acton on A pass from Steve McIntyre.

Chris Schuts scored the winning goal of the game at 11.36 with Henry Toebes and Roger Swan assisting.

Ricky Bonnette played a strong game in goal for Acton and Gary Fisher was outstanding on defense.

Bantams take on Milton here Saturday at 2.30, then play in Streetsville Sunday at 6. Acton: Ricky Bonnette, Tim Melntyre, Steve Melntyre, Terry

Holmes, Russell Coultrup, David Lee, Steve Murshall, Jim McNabb, Ken Hurren, Ken Withers, Roger Swan, Henry Toebes, Chris Schuts, Billy McGilloway, Gary Fither.

Curling Cues

The ice plant is now installed at the new building. The first test of this equipment is to be Tuesday November 11. If there are no major problems the equipment can be turned on for the season and tee will be made shortly. This is one of the major projects of the curling club building. The ice surface area is 56 x 146 requiring 25,000 feet of one inch plastic pipe. The air cooled condensor requires a 30 Been and four children from H.P. motor with a capacity of 21.7 tons, discharging 294,000

B.T.U. When the ice is completed there will be a work party organized to paint the ice surface as follows. Button red, 4 ft. circle white, 8 ft. circle yellow, 12 ft. circle green, from hack to hog line white, hog line to hogline light green.

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(nee Lillian Broan) during Sunday morning's service, and the choir sang Safe In the Arms of Jesus. Mrs. J. Crichton attended the Hospital Auxiliaries' convention in end of October.

Toronto for three days recently. Thereis Homan is about following a tonullectomy the

of the recent W. I. convention

held in Guelph. Faith of Our

Pathers, was the closing hymn.

and a social half hour followed.

Mesdames Noble, Benton

Glaby and Anderson attended

the W. I. gathering honoring Dr.

Ethel Chapman'at Campbellville

We extend sympathy to Mr.

and Mrs. John Michie and family

in the passing of his mother,

Mrs. Harold Michie, following s

tragic motor accident. The

funeral, was at Boston Church,

where die had been a faithful

member and valuable vocalist for

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson

Rev. F. N. Young baptized

Charlene Leune, infant daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Elitott

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honry

at Midfand during the weekend

Mrs. S. Jones of Wayne Bond scored early in Walton-on-the-Nez, Eng., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Noble; while in Canada visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. Mulder in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Batten of Mount Albert spent the weelend with son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Batten a week ago.

Mr. T. H. Price and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton were among Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Greenlees, and attended centennial anniversary services at St. David's Presbyterian Church, Campbellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, Mr. Carl Sinclair, Mrs. Campball Sinclair and her niece from Toronto were dinner guests of the Bruce Trail Association, Toronto Division, at the Halton Hills Golf and Country Club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Pearson of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. S. Spillane of Toronto viuted Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton on Saturday.

The 4-If girls met at the home of leader, Mrs. Anderson on Saturday. They cooked dinner and vegetables and discussed several ways to serve liver. Plans were made regarding Achievement Day, Next meeting will be at the home of Connis Bombolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryfhout and family of Newmarket visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poot and

family. We welcome new owners to the village, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Clark and two children from England are living in apartments at the Poot's.





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