

a determined effort to master the one important vocation in life, that of marriage and parenthood. If we are truly successful in this phase, all the other problems will fall into line. End of a series.

## Jury Would Rectify CAS Facilities in Milton

"Abominable conditions" in the Children's Aid Society building, the need for a pillar designating the county building as a court house and installation of an elevator to the basement at Halton Centennial Manor were the major recommendations made by the Supreme Court Grand Jury last week, as they inspected the county buildings.

The jury praised most of the county facilities and made several other minor recommendations.

**State of Disrepair**  
But they demanded conditions at the Children's Aid building be rectified immediately. They found three or four desks crowded into rooms too small for one person to work and breathe comfortably. People are working in a damp, hot cellar with no fire escape. Even people of a staff of 16 are working in areas with no outside lighting or ventilation.

Mr. Jolliffe's (Director Paul Jolliffe) office is in a state of disrepair and needs painting and general renovation.

The jury saw a family court sitting in process there, with up to 35 people jammed into a small hallway waiting to get into the courtroom. The crowd made it impossible to get near the C.A.S. receptionist's desk and the conditions were reportedly "traying the nerves" of the staff.

The Family Court facilities should be moved to the Health Unit building (which is to be vacated soon) or to the basement of the King St. registry office, their report continued.

The C.A.S. should be extended into the Family Court area, and immediate action should be taken to rectify the disrepair in the building.

**Several Changes**  
"We were most favorably impressed by the overall appearance and facilities of this (county) building and feel Halton County Council and others responsible should be commended for their accomplishment," the jurors reported. However, they recommended:

(a)—An additional pillar on the front lawn designating the building as a court house as well as an administration building;

(b)—The separate court houses should be clearly marked as Court 1 and Court 2 or other suitable marking;

(c)—Writing provisions should be made for members of the press in the two courtrooms;

(d)—Additional coat hanging facilities should be made available throughout the building;

(e) The driveways should be widened to permit more parking, or signs should be placed there to stop parking along the grass.

**Jury Elevator**  
The jury found Halton Manor a most impressive provision for our elder citizens. They interviewed a cross-section of residents and found them happy and contented, and praised superintendent Stanley Allen's capable administration. But they suggested more residents would be able to use handicrafts, recreation and physiotherapy in the basement area if an elevator was installed. Only 12 residents can manipulate the stairs in the basement, they reported.

Housekeeping in the old court house was praised, and the jury found the prisoner morale high.

The Registry Office was found in good repair, and better lighting was recommended in the main floor of the present Health Unit building.

Chief Justice McEwen complimented the jury on a fine report. He said that he hoped there would be a new pillar on the front lawn the next time he visited.

Improvident Spending. To these people I seriously recommend that they be made aware of the knowledge of on alcohol than they can afford, both and that where there is the slightest problem about meeting the payments, that both discuss the matter with their banker. This includes a great many articles advertised for sale with a small down payment.

I would also attempt to drive home to these people the fact that loan companies are no panacea. They are in business only for the purpose of making money and that if they are unable to meet their present liabilities they can be certain of greater difficulty in meeting the same.

In the instruction of couples contemplating marriage, sexual adjustment is of extreme importance and I would exhort each couple to consult their family doctor for this particular phase because it is vital to a successful adjustment.

The first year of married life is possibly the most difficult. The change from the honeymoon to the homdrum of a married life is often disillusioning and it is sometimes made more difficult through early conception. Ideally, I feel that a period of one year to make the adjustment unencumbered by pregnancy is advisable though it doesn't always work out that way. During this period of time, one partner must be very conscious of the difficulties experienced by the other and a pattern of attention should be established.

To the young husband—I would stress the importance of remembering your wife as a bride, in his personal appearance, in the remembrance of anniversaries and birthdays and the cultivation of mutual friends.

To the young bride—I would stress the importance of maintaining her personal appearance comparable to the courtship days, home planning and careful budgeting, and the mutual acceptance of friends and the continued open admiration of her husband.

I would stress that prior to marriage the wife was entitled to her personal spending allowance and that regardless of the limitation of income she should have certain funds that she can treat as her own to do with as she pleases.

I would touch on the responsibilities of the young couple as parents. The importance of a demonstration of sincere love and affection for the children; the preparation of the youngsters for the arrival of a brother or sister; the importance of a regular spending allowance for the children; and an effort to supervise the way this money is spent, an adjustment when the child reaches puberty and the required supervision, control and assistance so long as the child is dependent on you regardless of age.

Finally, at every age, I would warn of intemperance in part, the addition to alcohol. I too frequently, people who are would stress the importance of experiencing marital difficulties avoiding the more obvious pitfalls first and foremost, had a great many marriages floundering on the rocks of it that once addicted it is

**Prizewinners at Fair Board Euchre**  
Although Saturday night was cold and stormy, sixteen tables of euchre were in play at the Esqueping Agricultural Society euchre party in Stewarttown Hall.

Prize winners for the ladies were Mrs. Augrey McClean and Mrs. Tasher and for the men, George Bart and Eileen Jackson playing a man's card. A lucky tally draw for the ladies won a beautiful plant for Mrs. Margaret Joyce, donated by Webb's Greenhouse, Norval.

Another euchre was announced for March and luncheon served at the close.

**Langdon Report**  
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In marriages of mixed races I feel that the parents are placing an unfair handicap on their offspring who may have difficulty in being accepted in the society that they have been allowed to grow up with and, if full consideration were given to this phase before the union, it might avoid many heartbreaks for their children.

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—Peter Jones, Georgetown

## ARTS AND CRAFTS FAVOR HOCKLEY VALLEY

GEORGETOWN ARTS & CRAFTS members elected the 1963 officers and gave their support to the new Hockley Valley School of Fine Arts and Crafts at their annual meeting last Thursday. The local group donated \$100 to the school which will provide instruction in conventional and unique crafts. Above are the holders of the four top offices: The president, Mrs. Leslie Clark (seated); 1st vice president, Mrs. George Ironside; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Denney Charles; and treasurer Mrs. Cyril Brendford.

## Manor Auxiliary Report Shows Successful Year

The Halton Centennial Manor Auxiliary, reports a very busy and successful first year. A quilt top (donated) and ten regular meetings, and completed by the Auxiliary three executive meetings were members and a wool rug (donated) brought in a nice amount each month for the residents, with the sale of tickets on the with various organizations in same. The thanks of the Auxiliary go out to our president who with her enthusiasm and supplying special treats and gifts. Mrs. Smith, supt. of welfare, Homes for the Aged Branch, was guest speaker at the January meeting. Mrs. Allen attended the Regional Conference held in Guelph in February. Two Tupperware parties were held, the proceeds given to the Auxiliary. A card-lead of Auxiliary members attended the bazaar at the St. Joseph's Home in Guelph in May.

The World Day of Prayer was observed by the residents. The highlight of the year was the bazaar held on May 9th in the auditorium of the Manor. Articles made by the residents were on sale, a penny table, a bake table and tea was served. The residents enjoyed this big day, and the response from the citizens of the County was most gratifying.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and several members of the Auxiliary attended the convention held in September.

**Bus Trip**  
On Oct. 9th the Auxiliary arranged a bus trip for the residents to see the surrounding countryside in the beauty of the Fall. This was thoroughly enjoyed, with a treat of ice cream included.

A "How-to" party in Oct. was a highlight of the year. The residents attending in costume, also decorated wheel chairs, with prizes given for their efforts. Entertainment and lunch completed the evening.

A hairdryer was purchased for the use of the residents in the auditorium. Rose smocks and name tags were purchased, to be worn by the Auxiliary members when on duty at the Manor. The Auxiliary assisted with the annual Christmas party with a programme, lunch, wrapping of parcels and decorating.

The entertainment visiting and handicraft departments were busy through the year assisting in any way possible. Handicrafts met every Thursday afternoon except in the summer months, with various crafts being done by the residents. The residents received 50 per cent (where possible) of the article when sold, the monies given to the resident at the end of each month. Work was exhibited at the Milton Fall Fair and prizes won for same.

The entertainment committee supplied hostesses and helpers when needed to serve refreshments to the many kind groups who brought entertainment to the Manor.

**Play Cards**  
Included in the visiting, are members who come periodically and play cards with the men. Two chain saws have been re-ported stolen. One of the win-erating convenor and her help-dows at the front of the garage-ers made the Manor most at-tractive for all special occa-sions during the year, and the membership convenor carried women hold a euchre at the out her numerous duties in a North Oakville Community Cen-very capable manner. A sewing tre on Saturday evening. The committee were active part of lady winners were Mrs Harvey the year, but recently have Dunn, Mrs. Garnet Hamilton

## The Lions Den

by Sam Meltzer

It won't be long before the boys are out playing baseball, and the girls are frolicking in the sunshine, dear old Mom will be doing the spring cleaning—and dad will be getting that elusive hole in one.

That "spring" feeling happened to me when our club announced the District A convention to be held in Cornwall this year, May 26th to May 29th. Also on the agenda was our next project for the Canadian Institute for the Blind, Lyn McLaren, who chaired the project last year will be putting his best spring foot forward again on this one.

Lion Tom Ledwidge reported on the 200 Club project. From all indications more people are buying these tickets than ever before. All in all, this year looks like one we will be able to look back on with pleasure.

For the more people who buy, the more money there will be available for service work.

This project of Lion Tom's and your voluntary contributions give me a fine opportunity to tell you about the Lions Club objects.

To create and foster a spirit of "generous consideration" among the peoples of the world through a study of the problem of international relationship.

To promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.

To take an active interest in the civic, social, and moral welfare of the community.

To unite the members in the bonds of fraternal good fellowship and mutual understanding.

To provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan politics and sectarian religion alone excepted.

To encourage efficiency and provide high ethical standards in business and professions, provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members.

Do you hear that one about the international travelling salesman, who returned from Europe and reported that things are so bad in Rome, they stopped feeding the people to the lions and started feeding the lions to the people!

Material, medical and technical assistance valued at nearly \$735,500 was provided in over 40 countries by our Canadian Red Cross last year.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Edward Robertson on the birth of Ronald James at Milton District Hospital on Saturday, January 12th.

Congratulations also to Mr and Mrs. Aldo Durante on the birth of Michael John at Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 13th.

Best wishes for Mr and Mrs. Martin Southwood.

Happy garage was broken in early last Saturday morning and two chain saws have been re-ported stolen. One of the win-erating convenor and her help-dows at the front of the garage-ers made the Manor most at-tractive for all special occa-sions during the year, and the membership convenor carried women hold a euchre at the out her numerous duties in a North Oakville Community Cen-very capable manner. A sewing tre on Saturday evening. The committee were active part of lady winners were Mrs Harvey the year, but recently have Dunn, Mrs. Garnet Hamilton

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