

Churchill

Turners return after two months in Mexico

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur
(intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. McAdam and family are home after enjoying a week's holidays at Clearwater, Florida.

Joyce Denny returned from Spain on Monday, March 26. The weather was beautiful and warm which permitted many side trips and swimming in the Mediterranean Sea.

The students attended the second bull fight of the season in Madrid, and many picturesque little country towns and villages were visited.

Sunday morning service was well attended. Rev. Fosbury introduced the guest speaker Royal Moulton, Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. His talk was very meaningful on a subject that the old can listen to while the

younger ones need and seem to want to hear. The choir was present and sang an anthem Follow Jesus Boldly

C.C.C.W. meeting

The Churchill Community Church Women held their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at the home of Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Fosbury in Acton with a good attendance. President Mrs. C. Storey opened the meeting with a reading A Prescription for Living. Rev. Fosbury gave the devotions. First hymn Go To Dark Gethsemane, with a Scripture reading. He gave his meditations. The hymn Never Further Than Thy Cross was sung, followed by prayer. A business period followed. A paper drive will be held the last week in April. A quilt will be set up at the church to be quilted.

Mrs. Fosbury served a lovely lunch at the close of the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Marie Anderson. Mrs. Archie Kerr, as courtesy convener thanked Mrs. Fosbury for the use of their home and the lovely lunch, also special thanks to Rev. Fosbury for the inspiring message and also in song.

Mrs. Harry Cannons and child- of Victoria, Ontario visited at her parents' home with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storey on Wednesday and she attended as guest with her mother in the afternoon at the C.C.C. Women's meeting.

Two months away

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, David and Julianne have returned home after spending two months holidaying in Mexico, mainly on the West Coast at Mazatlan and at Guadalajara. The children have kept up their studies but are happy to be back home and at school with their pals.

Mr. Wesley Johnston of Guelph spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie.

Mrs. Don Anderson, Donald and David, also Mrs. Archie Kerr were guests last Monday of Mrs. Newman and also at the home of her daughter Mrs. Glen Campbell in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Near and family were Sunday guests with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Near in Streetsville and had dinner with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Fosbury visited last week with their daughter and son-in-law Dr. C. E. and Mrs. Bayliss and wee daughter Melinda at Willowdale, and also with her brother Mr. Chalmers, who is a patient in Beverley Private Hospital, Toronto.

Visitors during last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr were her mother Mrs. John Knox, also Mrs. George Knox and Marilyn of Hampton, also Miss Shirley Sykes and her mother and sister of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Denton McCarl of Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cross and son Craig of Lorne Park were Sunday guests with her parents Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Fosbury in Acton.

New baby

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ulmeanu on the birth of a son Gabriel Michael in Toronto General Hospital on February 11. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellor.

Make plans for Achievement Day

Meeting 7 of the Bannockburn Stretch-Set was held at Sharon Eilerby's. They discussed Achievement Day and the exhibit. They were shown how to put in an overlapped zipper. The eighth meeting was held at Marilyn Cox's. Members were told when to hand in books. They discussed Achievement Day and were given record book covers. The girls evaluated their outfits according to sewing techniques and fabric. Achievement Day will be held on April 14 in Milton's St. Paul's United Church.

Extra service costly

A successful and informative meeting with Bell Canada representative, Bill Barnes, sponsored by the Nassagaweya Women's Institute, took place in Brookville Hall on March 14.

Those who had traversed broken and muddy roads through rain and fog in order to be present asked many pertinent questions about the telephone service received and not received by "854" subscribers.

Cost more Mr. Barnes presented charts showing the percentage of calls to and from the (854) exchange. The calls to outside areas were much more numerous than those from such areas, especially in the case of Burlington and Guelph.

In all cases the outgoing calls were much more numerous than the incoming calls. He stated that an extension of the Campbellville (854) local calling area would mean an increase of 15c per one-quarter mile from the basic area in Campbellville. The current rate is 25c per one-quarter mile for a party line subscriber and 45c per one-quarter mile for a private line subscriber, over and above the basic rate established for the Campbellville exchange.

Mr. Barnes informed the meeting that projections made by Bell Canada up to and including 1976 indicate no change for the "854" subscribers. He will send a report to the W.I.

Reed will fight closing of school

Norval School should be closed next year but it won't be closed without some opposition from village residents, now, next year, or anytime.

A motion to close the school this June was defeated at the Halton County Board of Education meeting Thursday. Although the fate of the school was delayed there was a strong suggestion next year would be the last year the school would be operated. Decreasing enrollment was cited as the reason for the closing.

Julian Reed, a key figure in the village's opposition to the proposed closing last year, said he and others in the community would fight again.

Still sees future "They are using our schools to make their bureaucracy look good. Our message really isn't any different than it was the last time we were at the board. We still see a future for our school in the village."

Reed indicated that if there wasn't a grade one class in Norval when his pre-schooler is ready for grade one the child won't go to school until grade two.

Reed acknowledged a small number of parents chose to send their children to another school in Georgetown by bus rather than to the small village school.

"I support the idea of free choice of schools and if parents want their children to go to Georgetown by bus I think that is fine but I hope they give me the same consideration as far as choosing a school," he said.

Reed suggested the board should bring the grade sevens and grade eights and kindergarten youngsters back to Norval instead of sending the grade ones and sixes with them to George Kennedy school in Georgetown.

Get additional students The boundary line for the school runs right through the middle of the village and Reed is quick to note a logical step would be to move the boundary so it includes all of the village. Additional children would be attending the school then he noted.

Reed said he found it shocking to think the board would put grade one children on buses to go to school.

"When they moved the grade sevens and eights to Georgetown they said it was because the older children could take care of themselves."

"I'll fight it and I hope the other parents fight it as well."

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



I started writing about the signs of spring for horse lovers the other day when the thermometer soared to 60 degrees. Since then we have had the demoralizing St. Patrick's day blizzard. However, it won't be long before spring is back and, anyway, the signs of spring are still evident even if they are covered with snow.

Spring is here around our place when fences get that swayed-back look as the horses reach over to nibble last year's dry grass roots. My favorite method of mending them is to lace them with baler twines so that our present fences look like crocheted pillow-cases. Tail hairs on the fence posts

make marvellous building material for robins. Many a nest on this farm is lined with soft black horsehair. Saw a robin last week who spied a nice long bit of bedding dangling invitingly from a wooden post. Down he flew, picked up his treasure and flew away nearly breaking his neck because the hair was wedged in a crack and wouldn't budge.

One perfect hoof print in the mud—very small, belonging to the wee pony—almost as rewarding as a deer print.

Whenever a stray ball flies into the paddock, Nina charges to kill and tromps that ball into the mud with her forefeet—great fun. Every fine afternoon when I'm not teaching, I arm myself with

Enrolment is up in 4-H programs

By A. Mac Armstrong
The Halton 4-H Agricultural Clubs held their organization meetings during the March spring break. Attendance at the various organization meetings was encouraging.

In most cases, enrolment for

each club had a slight increase, however, there was not sufficient interest to organize a forestry club for Halton County. To date, the clubs organized are: Halton 4-H Beef Calf, All Breeds Dairy Calf, Holstein, Field Crop, Sheep, All Breed Horse, Livestock Judging and Acton 4-H Club. All of these clubs have sufficient membership to operate successfully.

Eligible

Anyone who is 10 years of age as of Jan. 1, 1973 and who will not be 21 years of age by Dec. 31, 1973, and has the facilities to carry out a 4-H project in one of the above clubs, is eligible to join. If you are interested in 4-H and have not yet joined or know of someone else who may be interested, please call the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture

and Food, Milton (878-2314) for more information as soon as possible. The Halton 4-H Sheep Club is now closed for membership. The closing dates for the other clubs will be early in April.

Canvass begins

The cancer canvass began this week with good response indicated so far. Volunteer canvassers will be out during the month.

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