

Churchill Family home from Mexico

By Mrs. Fred MacArthur Churchill Community Church Sunday morning service was fairly well attended. Rev. A. W. Fosbury had the service. A special speaker on Alcoholism and Drugs, Mr. Brad Howarth from the Conestoga College gave a very clear and interesting talk which was very worthwhile. Choir anthem was Jubilate with Mrs. Donald Anderson at the organ.

Miss Janice Swackhamer accompanied by Miss Susan Jameson of Rallinsford enjoyed the winter holiday with Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hyde and Jeremy at Manor, Sask.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fosbury visited on Monday at their son's home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fosbury at Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr, Jeffrey and Christine visited on Sunday at her brother's home with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Knox at Bright.

Home again Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, David and Juliana returned home last week from a very enjoyable winter holiday in Mexico and the southern part of Texas.

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Shower A very happy evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, Churchill Road when Miss Beverley Moore held a miscellaneous shower for Miss Marie Holmes, a bride-to-be. After her beautiful gifts were opened Marie thanked everyone. A delectable lunch was served at the close of the evening by Beverley and her mother.



PASS OR FAIL? Ron McKnight was a willing volunteer for a demonstration breathalyzer test at last week's Rotary club meeting. It's the first time the machine has been brought up from Milton for testing here and Cons. Fred Hollidge of the North Halton O.P.P. was technician on hand. Acton Cop. Bob Arbour watches the result with good humor. Pass or fail? Would we tell?

Spilling the Pins . . . at ACTON BOWLING LANES



TRIANGULAR MIXED
Mar. 24: Hot Shots came up with a good effort and made with a two and total win from the somewhat surprised Desperados. "Jolly John" Fabian 801 (340), Jim Piel 588 (214) and Wally Hinden 507 (213) highlighted the win. Top trundlers for Desperados were Brian Larsen 699 (272), Andre Conway 588 (190), Dave Pehl 588 (190) and Marc Gentile 501 (222). Five Stars, with a triple win from the Try Hards moved up for a share of the second rung with Lynda Harris 712 (309), Bill Gentile 618 (227) and Bud Martin 590 (227) being top triplers in the win. Try Hards' best efforts were of the solo variety. Elston Adams 234, Kris Larsen 202-212 and Audrey Blanchard 201 had em.

League standing: Desperados 62, Try Hards 54, Five Stars 54, Hot Shots 42.

BEARDMORE
Mar. 25: Although they have the top spot securely nailed down, the Hot Dogs will continue to rack up the wins. They met up with the Expos and handed them the zero treatment. Up on the triple and single platoon in the win were Jake Van Der Kooy 672 (243), Reg Warford 663 (259), Wayne DeForest 657, Bryan Dunn 220, Cecil Stuckless 208. Up there for Expos were Deanna McDowell 698 (237), Frank Daley 658 (253) and Bill Patey 203. With a barrage of triples and singles, from Dan McGiloway 608 (227), Bob Crigg 687 (260), John Van Der Kooy 654 (229), Lylo Crigg 632 (223), Doodle McGiloway 220-203 and Helen Fowler 254, Beardmore had no trouble in marking up a three game triumph from Mustangs. Earl West 666 (231), Jim Robinson 220 and Arlo White 208 tripled and angled for Mustangs. Lucky Strikes also came up with a triple win when they met up with the Miatts. Making with the "Luckies" tricon and solos were Phil LeBauer 648 (234), Kara Vryenhook 610 (218), Billie Fabian 628 (277) and Arlo Vryenhook 220-221. Getting 'em for Miatts were Bob Woodcock 610 (208), Skip Vryenhook 220-201, Bill Crigg 211, John Dennis 203 and Timmie Masalis 212.

League standing: Hot Dogs 122, Lucky Strikes 97, Beardmore 69, Expos 67, Miatts 64, Mustangs 68.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE
Mar. 25: Dingbats with a two and total win from Rolling Stones stayed up on the top rung. Frank Martin 628 (247), Sid Spear 605 (248) and June Boufford 558 (193) paced the win. Best shots for Rolling Stones came from Tom Boufford 524 (243), Tom Staves 486 (177) and Carol Robinson 428 (188).

The second place Hot Cats dropped the first go to Wild Women by 28 pins, equalled in the second by 28 pins, then hung on to win the final by 18 for the two and total pin with last bowling 417 (202), Stella Wilson 220 (213) and Irene Hearnshaw 241 (209) leading the Hot Cats to a two game triumph from Wild Women. Best efforts for Wild Women were John Edge 609 (248), Neil Leacock 518 (191) and Bob Larson 416 (122). Irene Hearnshaw won the first two games from Mustangs. Leaders then dropped the third by 32 pins but had a big enough total to fall to take the best point. Top triplers for Lucky Strikes were Sandra Mason 516 (204) and Irma Marley 602 (178). Best for the Mustangs were Helen Leaky 554 (208), Marilyn Wolf 523 (205) and Mally Webster 451 (164).

League standing: Hot Cats 98, Wild Women 96, Lucky Strikes 47, Wild Women 16, Lucky 15, Mustangs 10.

BUCK SPRINGS
EQUINE CLUB
Mar. 26: Pippin being onto the league lead with a triple win from the Expos who had a close middle-end by 34 pins. Leading the way were Marjorie Goodless 652 (234), Lois Walker 418 (129), Debbie Thomson 308 (124) and Betty McCallister 451 (164).

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ANOTHER LOSER! Names in the 400 club elimination draw are called out by Don Lindsay, with Lorne Doberthein watching. A crowd spent the evening at the Legion to hear the results.

Many services by Red Cross

The annual Red Cross campaign for funds is presently being conducted throughout Halton Hills.

What does the Red Cross provide in your community?

- In time of a minor disaster (fire, flooding by storm, etc.) shelter and food for 3 days, clothing and bedding are provided.
- When a blood transfusion or blood by-products are needed in a hospital, you receive such free. This is made possible through voluntary blood donations at blood donor clinics which are also held in Georgetown.
- If a hospital bed, wheelchair, crutches or other sickroom supplies are needed, (with consent of your doctor), it will be provided on loan free of charge, if available.
- For senior citizens and shut-ins, various entertainment programs are planned throughout the year. "Friendly Visits" are made to shut-ins of any age group.
- On request, there is an Arts and Crafts program available for the Seniors, handicapped and shut-ins in their homes in this program. Youth involvement is also encouraged.
- There are yearly courses in Family Health Education (Home Nursing), taught by registered nurses, also courses for Teens (Eng. & Fr.) from time to time, so that if there is sickness in your home, you will be able to look after the patient properly.
- At the pools and swimming areas in Georgetown and District many youngsters are trained by Red Cross instructors. After passing, badges and pins are given free of charge. When a swimmer takes a Leader Award or Instructor's Course, he/she will be partly reimbursed by your local Red Cross. Water and Ice Safety procedures are stressed through the use of puppets and posters in the schools and in the community by this committee. Chairman Mrs. L. Clippsham.
- If a patient is not able to get transportation to and from out-of-town clinics or specialists, the Red Cross will try to arrange such for him. Also, a civilian enquiry service assists persons in locating friends and relatives with whom they have lost contact.
- Through the help of Red Cross Youth (Fund for Needy Children, Ontario Junior Red Cross), assistance is given to children with the cost of eye-glasses, hearing aids, orthodontia, remedial dentistry, diet foods and special drugs.
- Special Instructor's Qualification & Requalification courses for Graduate Nurses in Red Cross First Aid (Eng. & Fr.) are conducted in Georgetown. If requested, these nurses are qualified to teach the Standard Course in Red Cross First Aid.
- A group of volunteers sew in their homes for Red Cross. Their purpose is to supply badly needed articles of clothing for distribution wherever disaster might strike, here or abroad.
- Speakers and films are available on request. All films are sound and can be shown on any 16 mm projector.

CAS panel discusses government take-over

Prompted by the "Hanson Report", a publication of the Ministry of Community and Social Services in which the structure of Children's Aid Society boards comes under attack, the Halton board sponsored a panel discussion entitled "Implications of government assuming full control of Children's Aid Societies," during its annual meeting last week.

David McCoy, a member of the government task force, spoke in defense of the report. He described social work as "being in the dilemma of operating an ambulance at the bottom of a cliff and wondering why the hell people are falling over." He claimed that the government is interested in taking over the CAS.

"We rejected this for a number of reasons, one being that citizen involvement is crucial. The question becomes, how do we have true citizen involvement when full funding comes from the government. What happens when the citizen has no money to raise for the organization?"

He believes citizens should be involved on CAS boards in some way, especially in the area of child welfare. Kay Fleming, president of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies, felt the answer was in keeping the

associations small enough to manage within the community, and responsive and democratic enough through the involvement of the community.

Retarded "A good example has been with parent voluntary organizations in the work with retarded children," she said. "There have been innovations made. When the government intervenes it is a matter of service provided to as many as possible as economically as possible. The question remains, how can we increase our facilities without sacrificing quality?" Mrs. Fleming pointed out how less money is spent with a volunteer program than with the government setup.

Ronald Searle, president of CAS of Peel Region, advocated the present board setup remain unchanged. "I became angry when I read in the Hanson Report the ingrained bias that CAS should come under the provincial or regional governments. The report is full of negative aspects of CAS with no documentation of facts."

"not because they care. The citizen members of CAS boards provide an input no government could provide."

Hang Hanson Mr. McCoy suggested Mr. Searle had not read the report carefully. "If they hang Hugh Hanson for this report, I want some of the rope around my neck," he said. Mr. McCoy was one of the writers of the report. "I am continually surprised at the interpretation of

the government is the issue here, not the government take-over."

Panelist professor Cyril Greenland of the School of Social Work at McMaster University said he considered Hugh Hanson to be a most able administrator who was not present to defend himself. "I believe the CAS in child abuse situations is ineffective. There is an increasing number of disturbed families and children in our society, violent crimes by young children are on the rise, and yet the Hanson study gives no consideration as to behavior disorders in children."

Child abuse Professor Greenland believe prevention is cheaper and more satisfactory in the long run. "A follow-up study on abused children revealed the domestic situation had changed little, there was still poverty, inadequate parenting, disruptive family life, and too many children in one family."

His recommendation was that children should be wanted and loved. "This is the most important factor in the growth of healthy people."

Mrs. Fleming suggested the role of parenting should be taught at the elementary and secondary school level. She also recommends the adoption of a declaration of rights of children, a children's Bill of Rights.

Bad Image Discussion opened to members of the audience at the CAS annual meeting. Dr. Gordon Askwith, CAS executive director, said the Hanson report gave an assessment of the problems without giving a definition of what the problems are. "Our hostilities toward each other and the children in our

George Heym new president

George Heym of Oakville was named the new president of the Children's Aid Society of the Regional Municipality of Halton at the annual meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Heym, a purchasing agent with St. Lawrence Cement Co. in Clarkson, was chosen for a one year term. He has a total board membership of five years, from 1966-69 and again from 1972-74.

Mr. Heym confesses a great interest in children and finds the work with the CAS "very rewarding."

Directors The 1974 Board of Direc-

Says public maligns many foster children

According to Harold Smith, director of Foster Parents' Association of the Children's Aid Society, the general public has a negative attitude toward foster children. "This is mostly because of adverse publicity in the newspapers," he claims.

A step toward correcting the misconception is a stepped-up program of information within the schools. Mr. Smith has spoken to several health classes and would like to expand this method of communication.

"There is a great necessity for the teachers of these kids to know of their particular problems. Most teachers

don't even know they have foster kids in their classes."

Judge Meetings of foster parents and teenagers have been educational in nature with speakers on drugs, representatives of the board of education and high school principals.

Judge Kenneth Langdon of Family Court came to talk to the group, offering the children a chance to know him as a person and not as "the judge."

"They saw him as a human being," Mr. Smith said, "and not as someone with absolute control over their lives."

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