

# Renaissance Committee lecture series

At the urging of an inter-denominational group of concerned clergy from all parts of the Halton Region, the Halton Renaissance Committee is presenting a concert and lecture series throughout the region "to inform and motivate Christians as to their responsibilities for the public educational system."

The program and schedule for the series which will feature a lecture and question-and-answer session at 8:15 p.m., preceded by a sacred and classical music concert at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:

Thursday, May 23, Oakville-Trafalgar High School Auditorium, Rabbi Nathan Liberman, Beth-El Synagogue, Oakville; Monday, May 27, Holy Cross Auditorium, Georgetown, Dr. Eric Sisel, Lake of Bays, United Church; Tuesday, May 28, Senior Auditorium, School for the Deaf, Milton, Father Joseph O'Neill, St. Patrick's, Bolton; Wednesday, May 29, Burlington Central High School Auditorium, Dr. Kenneth Davis, University of Waterloo.

Campbell explanation

Each of these speakers will speak on the theme: "The responsibilities of parents for the education of their children." As well, Renaissance chairman Ken Campbell will explain: "Why

# On the beat

(Second of a series)



THIS IS THE second of a series of photographs which will be published to introduce the public to their local police officers and explain some of their duties. Constable Paul Brown of Acton O.P.P. is seen here placing suspected drugs in a special lock-equipped envelope so that they may be sent to Toronto to be analyzed.

Constable Brown joined the O.P.P. in November 1969 and was stationed in Toronto prior to coming to Acton in August 1970. Constable Brown likes working in Acton due to the fact that there is a wide range of investigations compared to a traffic detachment, i.e. driving up and down the 401 Highway or Queen Elizabeth Way.

Constable Brown is interested in photography and dogs and has recently returned from a two-week drug course at the Aylmer Police College.

# Letter from Bangladesh tells of volunteer work

From Bangladesh comes a letter from Bruce and Jean Eaton, describing their work there where they feel "at home". His mother Mrs. Lilian Eaton shares one of these letters with Acton friends through the paper. The letter is somewhat shortened for publication.

255, Road 25; Dhammadi; Dacca-5; Bangladesh.

Dear Friends; Greetings to you all from Bangladesh!

While Bruce was working as an independent volunteer in India for a few months in the spring of 1973, he was contacted by an organization in Bangladesh. A visit resulted in his appointment as Chief Drilling Supervisor in the C.O.R.R. (Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation) Tubewell and Irrigation Scheme. He returned to Canada in July and after putting business and personal matters in order, returned to Bangladesh with Jean and the two younger children, Elizabeth and Andrew. Kimberly and Theodor were brought as far as Ootacamund, South India, where we had enrolled them in boarding schools. At the end of November they came "home" to Dacca to enjoy a two months winter vacation. They went back to their schools on January 31. Grandma Eaton arrived in Dacca December 30 to enjoy the warmth for a few months with us.

Volunteer Although Bruce is CORR's chief well driller, he is actually a volunteer supported by International Voluntary Services (I.V.S.) having its headquarters in Washington, D.C. I.V.S. does not ordinarily make contracts with volunteers having four school age children, but Bruce's particular skills were so urgently required that an exception was made and CORR agreed to underwrite part of the family's expenses.

The CORR Tubewell Program is a special experiment undertaken at the request of the World Bank and the Bangladesh Planning Commission aimed at making tubewell irrigation facilities available to small groups of farmers at a price they can afford to pay. Wells are being drilled with simple, labour intensive home-made rigs initially. It is also planned to drill some using modern drilling equipment made in the United States so that comparisons may be made of the costs, yields and general suitability of each method.

To secure the modern equipment, it was necessary for Bruce and Andrew Koval, Director of Catholic Relief Services who has spearheaded the tubewell project, to make a trip to the United States in October, 1973. The new rig is expected to reach Bangladesh this summer. There have been many difficulties encountered, but we are happy to report that several wells have been completed to date and with installation of the propeller pumps, we hope we shall begin to see green fields where lands have previously been bare at this time of year.

Teaching Jean has also been very busy since our arrival here

September 1. Before two weeks had elapsed, she was working as a volunteer at the Y.W.C.A. using her sewing skills to help implement their Bangali handkerchiefs program. She spent five mornings a week there for six weeks. At this time she felt the women were capable of carrying on without further help from her. This has proved to be correct. We have visited their shop and just this month were privileged to see several of their items displayed in a national exhibition of handicrafts. Jean is pleased to have been a part of it and enjoyed many happy hours with the Bangali women. Even though she couldn't speak Bangali and now of the women could speak English, they were somehow able to communicate.

Besides this, she has taken on the responsibility of working with a retarded Canadian twelve year old boy for three hours every morning. She also spends an hour a day tutoring a thirteen year old Bangali boy who was the rest of his family killed during the recent war.

Exchange As a special favour to an American family, Jean goes to their home every Wednesday afternoon to give piano lessons to their three children. In exchange, the car takes her to the American School library where she can stock up on reading material for the family for the week. Also, she has the use of their piano for an hour each week before lessons begin.

An Elizabeth has a lot of catching up to do in French and Latin before entering her Grade IX class in the British boarding school this September, she is studying at home. Besides working at the correspondence course, she and Jean attend the Alliance Francaise an hour a day for French lessons. Both are enjoying it thoroughly. One of the women who comes to our house is in purdah (completely concealed within a cloak with a heavy veil).

## \$1400 damage to two cars

There were no injuries in a collision Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the junction of No. 7 Highway and Hilton Road No. 3. Drivers involved were Josef Meurer, Limehouse, with estimated \$400 damage to the car he was driving, and Anne Clarke, 87 Churchill Rd. S.E., Acton, with estimated \$1,000 damage to her car.

This is not uncommon for Muslim women. However, Hanifa, Jean and Elizabeth were the objects of curiously interested stares when they shared a cycle rickshaw without even thinking of it one day on their way to French class. Andrew is working at his school work under Grandma Eaton's supervision and moving along rapidly.

Finally we worship at the Dacca International Christian Church. Over a hundred people attend every Sunday, but as these people are constantly coming and going in their work assignments, we're regularly meeting new arrivals or visitors as well as several friends we'd known in India.

It is good to be back in this part of the world where there are still so many worthwhile things to do. Possibly Elizabeth expressed it best for us when she said shortly after our arrival, "Maybe it sounds silly, but I sort of feel like I belong here."

Bluevelly, Bruce & Jean Eaton, Kimberly (15), Richard (13), Elizabeth (12), Andrew (7), Grandma (77)



## CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

May 13: It's Dingbats, winners and champions of the "Mr. and Mrs. League" going into the last three games of a nine game series. Dingbats were trailing Hot Radishes by a scant 19 pins. With Hot Radishes posting a 98-aa against Dingbats, the Dingbats dropped further behind. Dingbats picked up in the second with a 95 roll when Hot Radishes made with a 87. Came the third and final game and Dingbats caught fire when Frank Morton with 208, Brian Skeggs with 283 and Sid Spears with 514 set up the best game of the playoffs, a 1159, to boost their nine game total to 8377. Radishes checked in with 845 to make their total 8213. Green Onions whose total of 8079 had them in the third spot followed by Scrabblers with 7782. Potatoes with 7083 and Rolling Stones with 7445. Despite being low team on the totem pole, Rolling Stones had the best individual score for the series. Carol Robinson made with 713 triple when she came up with 830 solo in the third game. With the bowlers getting into the spirit of things, some good singles and triples resulted in the last night's bowling. Murray Bateman 253, Anna Spear 214, Kevin Lumbers 204, Ron Robinson 204, Colin Ager 224, Vince Black 213, Bob Punt 221, Frank Morton 208, Bruce Roddy 218, Ted Sanky 211, Jack Draycott 626, Bob Muckle 687, Fred Blain 632, Brian Skeggs 692 and Sid Spears 691. So, congratulations to the Dingbats, winners and champions. Frank Morton, June Boufield, Kay Banks, Brian Skeggs and Sid Spears.

## TUESDAY SELECTS

May 14: In the playoffs, it is

## Special Sunshine activities

Students at Sunshine School, Hornby are looking forward to the month of June—that's a month of special activities for them before they start their summer holiday break.

The trainable retarded students will participate in a swim meet with the Oakville and Burlington schools for retarded, at Centennial Pool Oakville on June 4. Then Friday June 7 they'll host their annual bazaar and tea from 1 to 3:30.

Several from Sunshine are going to Winnipeg for the Olympics for the Retarded June 13 to 16. June 18 is the date for their annual closing concert at 7:30 at Martin St. School in Milton and their annual field day is June 19.

## 20 portables

In preparation for additional students this fall, Sheridan College has purchased 20 portable buildings which will be situated at the Oakville Campus.

In a brief report to the Sheridan Board of Governors last week, H.H. Hinton, Acton, chairman of the building committee explained that 16 portables will be designated classrooms, two will be used by the student senate, and the remaining two utilized by the athletic and recreation department.

registrar's office an increase in student numbers over 1973.

Wild Cats, Strike Outs and Lucky "1's" rolling for top honors, while Marlynn's Raiders are bowling for the "Mr. and Mrs. League" with the total pinfall to count in a six game series, in the first three games, Strike Outs, paced by Fran Baker 323, Colleen Robb 614 and Rhysa Laffin 444 have taken the lead with a total of 3027. In the second set are the Wild Cats with 2886 set up by Matt Jerome 691, Del Jennings 507 and Donna Herrington 505. Lucky "1's" are not too far off the pace with 2842. The "Luckies" had Lenora McKinnon 343, Gloria Mason 489 and Sandra Marro 482 for top trio. In the "Constellation" it's Lucky Ducks 2889, Wild Women 2839 and Marlynn's Raiders 2754. Top triconterners in this set were Marlene Whitlock 627, Irma Vandyke 518 and Sandra McGraw 497 for Lucky Ducks. For Wild Women, Sylvia Foley 549, Edna Edge 537 and Sheril Phillips 518. For Marlynn's Raiders, Ivy Martin 618, Jackie Higgins 477 and Helen Teskey 471.

## HEADPIN HILITES

Triano Mixed wound up their season with a successful banquet and dance - Tuesday Selects league elections last Tuesday saw the following gala selected to office. President Lenora McKinnon, vice-president Donna Herrington, secretary Colleen Robb and the treasurer Edna Edge - the Beardmore league closed out their season with their usual bank-up dinner, dance and election. By assumption, league president, and vice-president saw Bryan Dunn assume the presidential role with Cecil Stuckless being bank-up man as vice-president. - that winds it up once again my friends, so adios, amigos and goodnite, Concord City.



DOUBLES champions in the Acton Industrial Dart League this season were Wilf "Duvy" Duval and Bob Woodcock. The champs received their trophies at an awards banquet

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## Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr

With show season starting there are more and more "schooling" shows springing up in the area. A schooling show is usually a primer for a recognized (championship point giving) shows and are sponsored by clubs, riding stables, and schools. The calibre of schooling shows is rising as the competition becomes keener. The amount of good horses around now is nothing short of fantastic.

I receive many questions about clothes and tack for these shows. Are they as strict as recognized shows? Just what is a must and what is merely fashion?

Most small shows go by CHSA (Canadian Horse Show Association) or W.H.A. (Western Horse Association) rules. If you know them you can't go wrong.

Western classes require a neat shirt and western tie, western hat, dress pants - chaps must cover jeans, and western boots. The saddle must be an accepted stock saddle, no fringes or dangly pom-poms on the blanket. A bit must be worn on any horse

## Hit, run accidents

Two hit and run accidents were reported to Acton police this week. Rosemary Cook, 166 Churchill Rd. left her car parked on Willow St. Friday and returned to find estimated \$150 damage caused by an unknown vehicle.

On Thursday in Foodland parking lot estimated \$500 damage was caused to a parked car of Beverly Laing, 212 McDonald Blvd. Again an unknown vehicle caused the damage.

Both occurrences are still under investigation.

A collision on Young St. Monday is still under investigation. Drivers involved are Len McGilroy and James Jansen. It was a minor accident with no injuries, police report.

## Draw

Friends of the Museum are holding another draw on a quilt.

## 50 year pins to two members

A 50 year pin for membership in the Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E. was presented to Mrs. Helen Middleton by Mrs. Marguerite Taylor, at the chapter's May meeting last week. After receiving the pin, Mrs. Middleton spoke of her memories of early years of the chapter.

Miss Emma Robinson of Mount Forest is also eligible for her pin, having retained her chapter membership after moving from Acton. She was unable to attend, however.

Another unable to be there was Mrs. Velma West who had become eligible for her 25 year pin.

Regent Mrs. Peg Spielvogel reported on the provincial annual meeting in Hamilton. Elma Braida is taking orders for the I.O.D.E. centennial rose bushes. The group of over 30 enjoyed Chinese dinner together at the Royal Cafe before the meeting.

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