

## Less Babies for Adoption Tightens C.A. Procedure

New liberalized abortion laws have left Children's Aid Society of Halton County with no more babies to put up for adoption, CAS director Dr. G. K. Askwith said this week.

As a result, tighter controls had to be placed on adoption procedures until the baby supply can be increased again, he said.

### 70 HOMES

"In recent months the number of babies we had available just dried up," he said.

"There was no way of predicting this. Our figures on the number of babies available were climbing right up to the end of the year," he said.

"At present we have approximately 70 approved homes and no children who could possibly be placed with the next few weeks.

### NOT JUST LOCAL

"It's not so much the pill, or unwed mothers keeping their children as it is the looser abortion laws."

"This is going on all across the province and we can't go on approving adoption homes without knowing where we can get babies."

Dr. Askwith said later that for the first three months of last year 78 babies had been adopted, but this year the figure for the same period had dropped to 45.

He said that of last year's total 38 came from agencies outside the county, while this year only 15 came from outside Halton, indicating the trend is not just local.

### TOLD SITUATION

Under the new adoption control measures, which have been in effect for several weeks, couples wanting to adopt older, harder-to-place children, have been given top priority.

Mrs. Betty Mander, CAS adoption supervisor, emphasized at last week's meeting that all prospective parents will still be seen by her department regardless of the baby situation.

But she said couples wanting babies will be told what is happening and what the availability of babies is at present.

## ACTON SPEEDWAY

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McGladdery spun out but was able to get back in without too much trouble.

On the 6th lap once again the red flag fell when Chuck Lawlor and Lawrence Majurey tangled on No. 4 turn. Lawlor had to retire but without too much damage done. This saw Hugh Echerick once again take the heat with Murray Wallace second and Cliff Faryon third.

### BAD LUCK

The fans were treated to a bit of excitement at the beginning of the second Six Cylinder heat when Charlie Koch No. 17 from Stratford pulled out on the track and over in front of the grandstand his carburetor caught fire. It was quickly extinguished and Charlie started up his car again. It caught fire again, this time when the fire was put out Charlie had to retire for some carburetor repairs.

Then in the Six Cylinder feature bad luck struck again. Charlie Koch blew his engine. How much bad luck can one guy have in one day?

### RESULTS

1st 6 — Larry Cox, Larry Majurey, Charlie Koch.

1st 8 — Hugh Echerick, Murray Wallace, Cliff Faryon.

2nd 6 — Tom Neil, Larry Majurey, Larry Cowan.

2nd 8 — Murray Wallace, Hugh Echerick, Chuck Lawlor.

3rd 6 — Tom Neil, Larry Majurey, Larry Cox.

3rd 8 — Chuck Lawlor, Murray Wallace, Cliff Faryon.

6 Feature — Larry Majurey, Tom Neil, Larry Cox, Larry Cowan, Charlie Koch.

8 Feature — Hugh Echerick, Chuck Lawlor, Murray Wallace, Cliff Faryon, Lawrence Majurey.



## BIG SOUND FROM SMALL SINGERS

George Kennedy Public School primary and junior choirs achieved second place standings in their first attempts in the North Halton Music Festival recently. In the Junior Chorus, above are: Ronnie Sparks, Jacqueline Wilde, Paul St. Laurent, Cathy Hope, Helen Christensen, Todd Ruston, Christine Girardi, Lisa Brownlee, Scott Osborne, Karen Gillespie, Janice McDonald, Douglas Cousins, Kathleen Holbrough, Evelyn White, Jackie McCartney, Vicki McArthur, Sophie Karolidis, Steven Peace, Angelica Martina, Tim Chisholm, Raymond Dublin, Nancy Gilmour, Kristy Shillington, Mark Law, Becky Ellis, Sandra Thompson, Jackie St. Laurent, Shirley Smallwood, Leesa Hanley, Jill Justason, Sherry Hooker, Kim Hall Burton, Ray Brennan, Kevin Scarle, Karen Mundy, Derrek Ferguson and teachers Ron Cussons, Miss Jill Kemshead, Mrs. Ginette McMullen and Mrs. Sharon Maxwell.



Members of the Primary Choir with teachers Miss R. Jackson and Miss V. Beaumont are Valerie Browne, Lori Hutchinson, Trevor Tindall, Stephen Justason, Mark Husing, Shelly Frost, Allison McEachern, Victoria Johnston, Kelly Chapman, Tommy Gillanders, Suzanne Power, Robbie Taylor, Dianne Lough, Greg Ellis, Derek Murphy, Andy Lenx, Alan Gillespie, Lindsay McQueen, David Watson, Linda Ferguson, Donna Horton, Maureen Gale, Paul Schofield, Jennifer Milne, Wilfred Gray, Dave McCutcheon, Janet Smith, Dana Layton, Kent Vokey, Susan Orwin, Kelly Wright, Robert Boone, Tracey Law, Tracey Robertson, Suzanne Jaramosche, Elsie Garrad, Debbie DeAthe, Lisa Wildman.

## Dave & Marilyn Hastings New Fireflies Presidents

David and Marilyn Hastings were named to succeed Ted and Marg Hewitt as presidents of the Georgetown Fireflies camping club at their annual election meeting last week. Hewitts have guided the club through its first two years of existence. It is affiliated with the Canadian Family Camping Federation.

Others to take office for the 1971-72 term are vice president Al and Marion Rice, secretaries Tony and Mary Rhodes-Marrill, treasurers Clare and Doris Doyle, publicity officers Terry and Marlene Harley, campsite chairmen Ron and Marina Archer, program committee Herb and Ev Frederickson, and Henneng and Ellen Rasmussen, and social conveners Jim and Joan Hayes. A third couple will be appointed to serve on the program committee.

A guest, Paul Barber corded the low score, and Elsie Hewitt registered the high count when the club held a golf tour-

## Urban-Rural Exchange

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**COSTS ONLY \$3 A TICKET**  
The only cost to the child is the \$3 bus ride to get to the farm.

Each family will take care of him for a week and it is hoped that a rural child from the family might spend a week in the town, she said.

So far, she has three farm families ready to accept summer visitors and Miss Weatherston expects to have more by June 22 when the first exchange has been scheduled.

### 40 MILES

If there aren't enough Halton farm homes available, she says the children can be housed with Wentworth County farmers.

"But we try to get 40 miles from home as the maximum," she emphasized.

"We are going to have the farm families take them and work with them. We don't expect the farmer to stop his work for a week just to entertain the children. They are there to learn," she stated.

Any further information regarding the exchange program can be obtained from the Milton office of Agriculture & Food.

## Nurse Holstein R.O.P. Record

Nurseland Texal Imogene, a purebred Holstein cow in the herd of Fred Nurse, Georgetown, has recently completed a fine Record of Performance production test. As a six year old in 365 days on twice a day milking, Imogene produced 17,642 lbs. milk containing 880 lbs. fat, average test 5.16% butterfat. This record has a Breed Class Average of 143% for milk and 201% for fat.

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