After visiting with his relatives 410 Comber on the weekend.

and a half weeks in Florida. the weekend with relatives in

Mrs. Gordon Holmes left on lunch. Monday for New York, where she will visit her aunt, who is in poor health.

Spending the weekend friends here was Miss Joy Mc-Kay, a nurse with the Etobicoke public health unit.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mr. D. Dunk Saturday evening when over 30 Vriends from Acton and Guelph brought gifts and greetings.

and Mrs. F. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Krapek \of

and Mrs. F, Anderson and family. Frances Hurst, Richmond Hill.

Mrs. R. M. MacDonald, who has here, Mr. C. G. Elliott returned spent the last few weeks with her son in Grosse Point, Michigan, returned home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston re Her son, Mr. M. L. MacDonald. turned home after spending three accompanied her home.

> went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Testival. Robert Hart for games and

Those attending the 50th wed- arranged for the dates given. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson of Streetsville George Young and Miss Marilyn April 8. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Acton, both nephews of Mr.

Nearly 300 enjoyed the high school At Home Friday. Among those attending from out-oftown were Miss Mary Baker, R.R. Huntsville were visitors over the 1, Georgetown; Miss Audrey Jam- 6 and east division on April 7. weekend with their son Johnnie es, Limehouse; Eugene Turner. and family at the home of Mr. Limehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Drijber, Rockwood; Miss Marilyn Woodley, R.R. 1, Milton; George Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of Robinson, R.R. 2, Rockwood Hale, Michigan, and Mrs. Mur. Chico Gerries, Toronto; Paul des ray Hayward of Nassagaweya Roches, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. were visitors Sunday with Mr. Ted Cargo, Rockwood, and Miss

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If F. E. Groh would tell

tractors both suffered.

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Jack Henry.

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Inglis of Campbellville and Miss

Georgette Desender of Campbell-

vitte each received \$1,200 dam-

age in a head-on collision on the

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR Council Accept Blame Steelworkers Resignation For Company Profit Express Regret

Continued from Page One Committee of the Whole When council met as a committee of the whole, Monday evening, all committee reports and recommendations were heard before finalization at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

On Monday night councillors were informed that the land deal for purchase of the A. Braida property on Main Street south near the water tower had been completed and the town was now in possession of clear title to the property.

Councillor G. V. Barbeau, chairman of the finance committee, ed. said-it appeared the town would wind up the 1959 year with a slight deficit.

Reeve J. H. Goy, reporting for the ratio involved. In the manuthe sewer and water committee, facture of cigarettes three per told council that representatives cent, of the selling price goes to from the International Water labor. In the manufacture of Supply had visited Acton and re- shoes as much as 28 per cent. viewed the three pumping sta- The cost of productive labor on a

The representatives had sug- for \$2,600, in the U.S.A. gested that the town could get by with purchasing less equipment than anticipated to install a standby engine at the Churchill Road water supply well, he said. The reeve also stated that the Main Street well was overstocked with equipment for the amount

of water pumped hourly. Il was recommended that the standby wages their ability to be cusbe moved to the Churchill Road site. He reported that the Main Street well only pumped 60 gallons of water per minute while thirties, when workers and con- Four Seasons tea. the Churchill Road well pumped nearly 300 gallons.

No Answer Yet Councillor W. G. McLeod reporting for the building committee informed the council his committee had a meeting with representatives of a proposed arena commission regarding turning the arena over to the commis-

Mr. McLeod reported that the week. representatives had been told no escape to the service of the serv definite answer could be given as a meeting with the Parks Board regarding the future of the arena.

had been requested. Safety Requests During the report of the fire sented by the chairman before and police committee it was being approved for payment durpointed out that a letter had been ing the regular meeting Tuesday School Association making certain requests for safety measures at the M. Z. Bennett and high school area as well as other spots in town where children had

to walk to and from school. Councillor Les Duby pointed out his children and others from the Churchill Road north area had to walk down Churchill Road to Peel Street and down Peel to Acton Boulevard to school. He said no mention had been made of providing stdewalks in this area by the Home and School

Association. Mr. Duby criticized the school board for closing off a spot in .the fence at the rear of the high school where the children from his area took a short cut to

school Asked why this had been done, Mr. Duby could only imagine it was to save mud from being tracked into the school.

One councillor suggested perhape it was to save the janitors from cheening up the mud. This rom members.

Music Festival Dates All Set Por several years now-and in thopeful that Dr. Leslie Bell of

the voices of hundreds of child. April 8.

Members of the United church tions interested in the promotion parents and the public generally Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood and senior choir enjoyed at skating of music and education under the 1960 will prove an exceptionally Steven of St. Catharines spent party Saturday evening at the Chairmanship of Mrs. Wes Wolfe, successful season. Bothwell's rink. From there they plans were made for the 1960

Arrange Programs Schools were divided into the following groups and programs

In the classification of rural schools fall those at Brookville, on Saturday were the bride's in Esquesing and Nassagaweva brother, Mr. W. J. McDonald, Preliminary eliminations will be Mrs. McDonald and Master Gor- held April 5 with finals at the don of R.R. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little school, Acton, on · North Halton urban prelimin-

> April 6 with finals on April 8. (smaller schools) on April 5, west [and the community. division (larger schools) on April Friday evening, April 8.

Adjudicator Named and Mr. Smale of Brampton have Milton, at approximately 12.30. was presented with a trophy by agreed to adjudicate the preliminary eliminations in Nassagaweya and Esquesing respectively, and Dr. Bender of Kitchener the finals in these areas.

The festival committee is very **बराकार्यक्रमात्रक कामान्य स्थापन करान्य स्थाप**

St. Valentine February 17, 1960. Topic of Talk

F. E. Groh, a contractor, cites Mrs. W. D. E. Smith was guest' the total difference in the labor speaker at the meeting of the cost (at \$2 an hour as against \$3 Friendly Circle on Wednesday, an hour) on a theoretical job as February 17 in Acton United being \$109.67. My question is does Church.

that increase the price of his Mrs. Smith took for her topic Donnelly took over and taught tender by \$109.67 or \$1,000. The St. Valentine, the saint who want the Gay Gordons and Wallz Steel Co. of Canada granted their ed so much to be recognized. He Country Dance. employees a raise that would had lovely flowers he always properly have entitled them to took to the sick and shutins. She raise the price of steel \$3.50 a ton brought into her talk the regrets but they raised the price of steel that he had, and how many of us \$12 a ton and who gets the too have regrets and how we can blame? The steelworkers, of try to live in such a way as to. course. Studies conducted by have few things to be sorry for. many enlightened employers Live for today and don't look show that production increases back, she said.

when a coffee break is introduc-Mrs. Mervin Nessitt thanked Mrs. Smith for her talk.

Inspiring Message The cost of labor is a factor in reckoning any cost depending on ed the worship service. The group ous country dancing. is always eager to hear Mrs. Orr as she brings to the meeting a message to take home. At this meeting Mrs. Orr spoke on Elijah and Elisha. At the death of Elijah Elisha took upon himself Elijah's car in 1957 was \$75. The car sold mantel to carry on the work of his dear friend and teacher.

The meeting opened with the what percentage of his total Lord's prayer, Miss Jean McLean contract price he paid to labor, was at the piano for the hymns. the picture would be less cloud-The group received an invitation to attend the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening,

We must realize, too, that the March 6 as guests of the Daughworkers are potential customers ters of Knox. and if they are paid retarded The members brought more tomers is also retarded. The ulgifts for the layette they are astimate result of this trend can birth. sembling and roll call was day of only be a repetition of the dirty Plans were discussed for a

> Lunch was served by the group in charge and social time fol R. R. 3. Oakville lowed

ton Music Festival committee, and of choral singing which has key dinner was served composed of school Inspectors, Deen' set in previous years. The music teachers and representa committee hopes that by added must meeting and the third ban tives of public spirited organiza interest and cooperation from

OBITUARY

M. Denyes Was School Inspector

J. M. Denves, a public school inspector here for many years passed away at the Oricen Eliz Ferguson, Gordon Diamond, San aboth Hospital in Toronto on dy Buchanan and George Robin Tuesday evening.

Mr. Denves over a period of 25 years left an enviable record of ary eliminations will be held on service. When the first new school in 100 years was opened South Halton urban north div. in Milton in 1955, it was named ision preliminary and finals will the J. M. Denves school, in honor be held April 4; south division of his contribution to education

The final concert will be on Funeral service will be held at and Sandy Buchanan from Halthe Trull Funeral Home, Toronto, ton Junior Farmers. Friday morning followed by in: Pat Hitchon, the winner of this Operetta Cast Dr. Charles Wilson of Guelph terment at Evergreen cemetery, year's inter-member competition KARREDSECTION CONTRACTOR AND ALCOHOL NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND

30 Attend Instruction Period Before Scottish Club Dance

The last Acton Scottish Dance | dance (modern, square and Scotwell attended. The instruction auditorium. period is proving most successful and 30 people availed themselves of the opportunity of learning the steps and were surprised at how easily they could be learned.

In the absence of the regular instructor, Jack McGeachie, Jim

New Dance

Included in the program among the usual Scotfish dances were the St. Bernard's Waltz, the Canadian barn dance, Paul Jones, Polka, Schottische, Bunny Hop. The Palais Glide, introduced for the first time, proved very popular. Mr. and Mrs. Izatt worked on

the Glasgow Highlanders for a short time with those wishing to Mrs. A. Orr very ably conduct- progress with the more ambiti-Bob Fovers was M.C., and Jim Donnelly, doorman, Helping Mrs.

Fovers with *refreshments were Mrs. M. McMillan, Mrs. J. Donnelly and Mrs. T. S. Newton. It was announced that tickets were now available for the April

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Dinner, Dance Highlight Bell May Adjudicate Junior Farmers' Meeting

this respect 1900 will be no differ. Foronto will adjudicate the finals storm Friday evening, Acton Jun. ented the past president's pin to ent-spring has been greeted by and be present at the concert on for Institute and Juntor - Parm Miss Watson, and Jack Marshaft ers' mutual banquet and dance presented one to Marvin Hunter. ren from rural and urban schools. Both proliminary and final proved a great success for the 40; Sandy Buchanan-led a singsong in Halton who wather together in founds of the festival, as well as attending it Wednesday, evening with Mrs. Hayward at the plano annual competition for choral the concert, are open to the pub at Brookville halt Gold and blue For the dance which followed lie. The children will be working hunting decorated the tables in Currle's orchestra played and R At a recent meeting of the Hal- hard to maintain the high stand Junior Farmer colors as the tur- | L. Davidson was floor manager.

This was the group's 15th ar and and dance.

New Officers

New officers named are: Junior Institute: president, Joy layward; vice president, Jear Moffat; secretary - treasurer, Di ane Henderson; affrectors, Pat Hitchon and Katherine Norrish. Junior Farmers: president, Jack Marshall; vice-president Ian Norrish; secretary treasurer John McLenn; directors, Jack

Head Table Guesta Mildred Watson as toastmist ress and Marvin Hunter introd uced the head table. Several brought greetings: Douglas Jackson, assistant agricultural representative, from the Ontario De partment of Agriculture; Mrs. Velma Norris from Halton Wom-He was inspector of Halton en's Institute; Mac Sprowl from public schools from 1913 to 1938. Halton Federation of Agriculture

Time again for the wives

The dart league is entering the alfway mark and the players are striving to keep their teams near the top of the heap. Friday night cuchre has developed into a large scale program i and Bunk is still handing out big

steaks to the winners.

Continued from Page One Club regular dance was very tish) to be held in the Legion Sean Dwyer, Neil McKellar, Gar ry Couture and Anne McMillan.

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present. The president, Mrs. H. R. Force, opened the meeting, held in the Christian Reformed with prayer and a hymn, church March 4. The offering was The minutes of the January then received: neeting were adopted as read

The treasurer's report was alwiapproved, given by the assistant of the devotional with a hymntreasurer, Mrs J. McGrachie Miss D. Simmons read two very the scripture. Mrs. G. Johnston interesting articles on Christian and Mrs. H. R. Force read the citizenship. Project Reports

Mrs. F. Cleave, on community R. L. Johnston

The study brook on Africa Disfriendship, reported there had turbed was given by Mrs. H. R. been 38 calls made by the mem force, the chapters titled On A bers. Mrs. A. Shoemaker gave a Bridge, and Hearth and Home. was sung and Mrs C. Johnston

Ind's Prayer.

Devotional Period

and prayer, Mrs. J. Ralston read

comments, the theme being The

Mrs. G. Johnston took charge

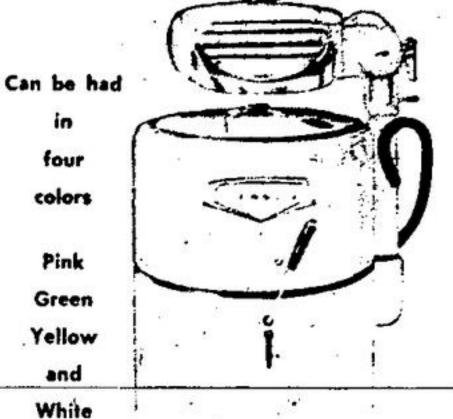
Miss M. Mainprize reported closed the meeting with prayer.

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enjoy themselves and the execut-Ive has planned a social night report on a party given to Mrs. Breathe on Me Breath of God tomorrow (Friday). A full scale! program has been planned so get l hubby to pollsh his shoes and that a bale had been sent to the. Tea was served and a vicial make his way to the Legion and Fred Victor Mission and read the" time was engaged by all.

David Beerman, Axel Niesczeri, David Hargrave, James Blunn. Tony Hopper-and Sydney Pasma. Playing the part, of dwarfs were Patricia Chisholm, Susan Winter, Manfred Zundell, Sandra Irwin, Sally Dick, Linda Ralston, Brenda Aherne, Kathy Cox.

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