Season's Last Euchre

The Silver Belles had their

ners were Susan Wilson, Sada Gil-

The sympathy of the commun-

Mrs. J. Hargrave; bowls, Reg

New Ruling

sional directory which informed

Under a new ruling of the

decide on the banquet.

Fire Destroys Driving Shed College Students Obtain Jobs

Fire destroyed a farge driving brother-in-law D. G. and Mrs. Roshed owned by David Stewart. situated behind Vernon Stewart's ing the flames away from other ing a short holiday at her home,

and children returned home on ricultural Economics at the Uni- She emphasized the power the giving a meditation and Mrs. A Saturday following a ten day versity of Guelph, has accepted communists use to achied their H. McKenzie leading in prayer. visit with relatives in Winnipeg, a position in Toronto.

Frank House of Guelph spent Toronto visited recently with Mr. the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Ray and family. William Wragg. William Wragg Jr., who has been working in EDEN MILLS Sault Ste. Marie lately, also re-

Miss Hazel Webb of Sault Ste. Silver Belles Hold turned home last week. Marie visited during Easter holidays with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winter. Katharine Golding of Toronto was a visitor last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Aleck Stewart. Debbie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, fell off her pony and suffered a fractured arm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins of Guelph visited with their cousins, Mrs. G. Sunter and Miss E. Baldic recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Craig,

Linda and Steven of London visited on Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard. Prize winners at the Euchre on Friday night included Mrs. Alvin

Fisher, Mrs. Turner, Dan Winter, George Binnie and William Jackson received the lucky score Announce Winners Friends were sorry to learn Euchre, Penny Sale Gail Fuller underwent minor sur gery at Guelph General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Backos of The euchre prizes were won Flowers in the Churchill church Street collided at the intersection. Niagara Falls visited during the 'by ladies, Mrs. Ferguson, Doris on Sunday were placed in honor mother and aunt, Mrs. G. Sunter len Pickett.

and Miss E. Baldic.

ranger profit in the BALLINAFAD

Variety Concert Capacity Crowd ole, Elizabeth Kociuk; cake saver, Mrs. D. Arpa; pot holders and

The third annual variety con- dish cloths, Charles Boissoin; cert was held in Ballinafad Hall cake plate, Kit Dowding; apron, on Friday night with a capacity Mrs. A. White; cake pan, Jack crowd in attendance. Mr. Richard Vanderkooy; pillow slips, Doro-Shortill quite ably filled the mas- thy Newton; wastepaper basket, ter of ceremonies chair.

The opening number was the French; thermos, Mr. Brears; Georgetown Barbershoppers who drain board, R. Height; flowers are willing to help out with their Alice Wilkinson; towel and face singing once again. cloth, Marion Pope; glasses, Delia

All enjoyed the numbers put Kentner; cushion, Jack Vanderon by the local talent, especially kooy. the skit "Gentleman's Aid" put on by six young men of the community, also numbers by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Earl Burt, the girls who! danced, the accordion players Law Society, solicitors are no and Mr. Chandler who sang and longer permitted to publish their asked all to join with him in professional card in any newssinging the Queen. Special credit paper. Both C. F. Leatherland to those who filled in for those and Aldo Braida have cancelled led to the unusual situation. who could not be present on the their familiar cards in the profes-

Mrs. Ted Adair and Betsy Lou readers of their address, phone of Blenheim visited with Mrs. number and hours of business. Arnold McEnery for a few days. Lloyd Marshall was able to re- utive issues of the Free Press.

turn home from the Hospital. The regular tri-monthly euchre was held on Tuesday night: high ladies Mrs. George Burt, Mrs. Fred Hall; gents' John Anthony, Cam McEnery; low Mrs. Madill and McIntyre.

Robert McEnery and Harding Priqe have been canvassing in aid of Gordon Hitchcock and gathered a nice little amount. They also sold quite a few books of tickets for the draw which is being made at Brookville Hall on Saturday night.



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members in preparing for this in

The closing hymn "Crown Him

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the Lord's Prayer in unison

brought an invitation to all to re-

main for the period of fellowship.

The afternoon group of Knox memory. Miss Read will return Church W.M.S. held their spring late in June to her mission work Thankoffering meeting in the there. school room of the church on Thursday afternoon. The guest son, presided and her opening Sandra McEwan has completed speaker, Miss Athalie Read, who thought was "God's gift to us". house, on Thursday, afternoon, her first term at the University is on furlough at her home in

Fortunately the wind was blow of Guelph and is presently enjoy. Brockville, from her mission post in British Guiana and formerly nearby homes. Among the items prior to working in the Univer- worked as a church deaconess on the theme "The Triumph of lost were a welder, boat, binder sity Laboratory for the summer, and regional secretary, told of her Easter" by Mrs. William McIn-Garnet Bruce, who has com- work on the Essequibo coast with tyre reading the lesson from St. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankratz pleted a four year course in Ag- the poorer class of British Guiana. Luke's Gospel, Mrs. R. R. Parker

Miss Read paid tribute to the rows", "What a Name" and "Re-ed Mrs. R. Powell and children of Christian leadership of the late joice the Lord is King". Mary Ellen Anderson and said | An Easter message in song was how many Bible teachers and given by Misses Isabel Anderson leaders there, happy to say, were and Bella-Maye Roszell singing in Miss Anderson's Bible class in "The Stone is Rolled Away." Georgetown, British Guiana. In Burns Church there they have her the thanks to the speaker, and all picture, a memorial tablet and who had given of their talents now a new organ dedicated to her for the meeting.

last euchre of the season on Monday, hosted by Mrs. R. Roy. Win- CHURCHILL

bertson, Sylvia Neville and Wilma Gideon Service Gilbertson. A meeting followed to

ity is extended to Mrs. Alva Milne in the loss of a sister, Mrs. Field. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Saunders ar Little Lorna McLean was home rived home after a two week holifrom the Crippled Children's Hos- day in the south, going as far as pital in Toronto for Easter. Miami, Florida, On Sunday, April 17, the Chur-

Mrs. Sadie Thomas, Hamilton, was home in Eden Mills for East chill service was in charge of the Gideons when Mr. Murray Coles Mr. and Mrs. James Hamer took the service and Mr. Harry were in Blind River for the Eas- Beer of Alton read the Scripture and led in prayer.

and; purse, Barbara McEachern; Sunday with their brother and

bath towel, Mrs. Harold Harris; sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp- morning at the intersection o son, Acton, also Mr. and Mrs. Church and Frederick Streets and Arthur Griffin and Mrs. Tressa estimated damage to both cars Keeler of Erin attended a birthday dinner on Sunday, April 17, The Scout and Guide Mothers in honor of Mr. Smith Griffin Sr's. during the weekend, but are held a euchre and penny sale at birthday April 13, also Mrs. Smith pleased to learn she is now home the Scout Hall on Thursday, Ap. R. Griffin and Mrs. W. Thompson's birthday on April 27.

weekend with the latters' grand. Kentner; men, Mae Fountain, He- of the late Robert Kerr by Mr. failing to stop. and Mrs. Archie Kerr and family. The penny sale winners were: The Churchill Community wel-

Mrs. C. L. Heimler of Guelph cake tin, Mrs. Joan Slaven; step come Mr and Mrs. Harold Reid of spent Sunday with her sister and can, Gary McEachern; bread box. Richmond Hill who have purchasto buy. Hugh Wilkinson; dust pan and ed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompscraper, Hannah Cleland; canis- son's farm. ters, Mrs. Alice Pauwk; stool, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, also Dave Dills; cards, Hannah Clel- Miss Edna MacArthur, visited on

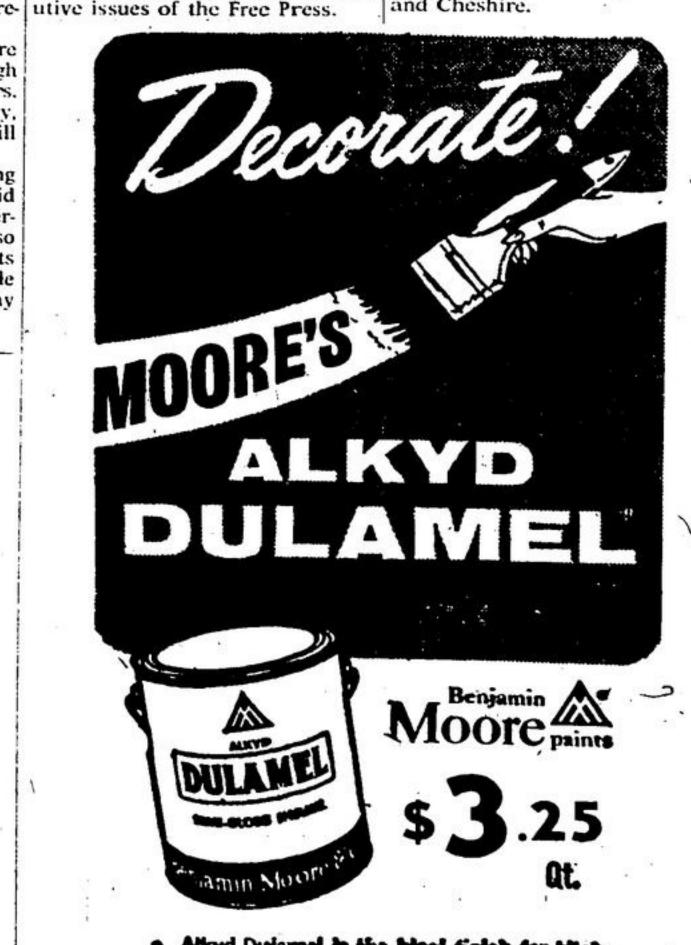
tea towel, Mrs. E. Pettit; casser- MacArthur. "First" for Arena Shipment to Britain

Rockwood International Ltd. R.R. 1, Georgetown, had a hand in an unusual "first" last week. The company's Esquesing arena was the shipping point for a herd of six Guernsey cattle purchased by English buyers from leading

breeders in the area. The shipment of Guernsevs from North America to the British Isles where they originated

constitutes a world first. A Rockwood International official said that the North American Guernseys are larger than those in the UK and this factor

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The group, who have formed Georgetown Youth Productions, Secondary School, Brampton; will take a poke at most-of the and other production dates inissues currently in the news, with clude Milton April 6 and George-Worship service was presented subjects ranging from "The Man town May 7. from Cousin", "Superguy", and 'Batman" to the old Toronto City Hall and "Gerta".

> Proceeds from the work wil be donated to North Halton Association for the Mentally Retard- 1966 Queen, Wilma Mason was

> The script was written by Nick the home of Dwight May on April Martin, and will be co-directed 13. by Mike Baker.

> The cast includes Steve Ewing, Norval Juniors in a County con-Terry Lane, Alex Goudeketting, test to choose a queen for the Hal-Doug Fitzmaurice, Bill McKeown, Madeline Buresh, Lesley Buresh, Tanis Helliwell, Joanna Gordon, Gardens May 7. Linda Rudiger, Marilyn Baker

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by L. G. Denby your telephone manager

Now that April is here, complete with thoughts of income Miss Mason will represent the tax, rainy weekends and, in most communities, the return of Daylight Saving Time, most property owners are anxious to begin work out of doors. During the long winter months when ton Junior Farmers, at the Counsnow covered yards and patios, many have been making plans ty formal to be held at Paradise to plant shrubs or trees, put up a new fence or make other improvements. However, before you get your hands on the shovel or any other digging tool, please, give us a call to find



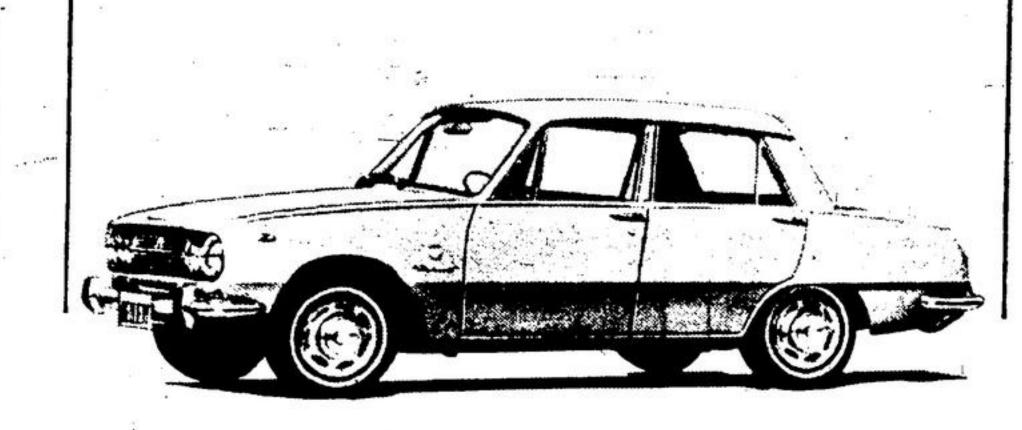
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