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SATURDAY, JUNE 24th

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room table. Children's furniture; 3 Quebec heaters; electric and coal stove; oil space heater; wash stands; TV, needs picture tube; chrome kitchen table and 6 chairs; dinette, suite: 4-seater chesterfield and chair; 2 single cots with new mattresses; dressers; box spring and mattress; coffee and Gasolines 2 step tables; 2 kitchen cup-boards; bookcase; 30 ft. of 220 Motor Oils volt stove cable; targe quantity | Diesel Fue of smaller articles; old cutter. Dealers and collectors will Fuel Oils

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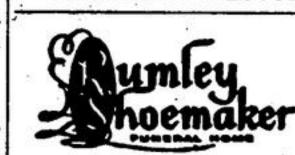
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Two high school students to represent Byelorussia at United Nations seminar

This Saturday, two Acton high school students will alter their affegiance temporarily to the Byelorussia Soviet Socialistic Republic, when they represent this country at the United Nations Seminar at the

University of Waterloo. Brenda McKeown, 170 Churchill Rd., and Neil Anderson, 20 Knox Ave., will be at the seminar from Saturday until next Friday. They are sponsored by the Acton Rotary Club and Beardmore and Co.

Previous Acton students have been assigned roles for the seminar. The late Mrs. Grace Rogers favored attendance and the high school's United Nations Club. Although the club lapsed this year, it is hoped that these two young delegates will form the nucleus for a revived club next year.

The seminar is designed to provide accurate knowledge of

Rev., Mrs. John May

leave for Manitoulin

A pleasant social evening

was spent in the United church

Monday by over 50 members

of Acton and Churchill United

churches. The group had gath-

ered to say good-bye to their

interim minister, the Rev. John

May, and his wife. With their

baby daughter, they are going

to their first church at Silver-

water in a sparsely-settled area

of Manitoulin Island. They ex-

pect to be there two years at

least and Mr. May has a hund-

Mr. May, just concluding his

came to Acton to fill the place

The next minister, the Rev.

Gordon Turner, comes the end

of June and will be inducted

Mr. May was presented with

a five year minister's record

book by two lady members of

the session, Mrs. W. Little and

A donation of cash was also

Best wishes of the Acton

given from the members of

congregation were humorously

expressed by the Rev. Brooks,

and Mr. Freeman spoke for

Cookies, coffee and soft

drinks were served as the

Two accidents,

The week June 11 to June 17

saw the Acton O.P.P. involved

in a wide variety of activities

while working 227 hours and

Two motor vehicle accidents.

resulting in four persons being

injured, produced a total of

\$1,650 damage being done to

the cars involved. Causes of

the accidents were noted to be

inattentive driving and failing

Other traffic activities, in-

cluding preventative patrol,

saw seven traffic citations and

20 warning being issued while

six vehicles were tagged for il-

General occurrences record-

ed resulted in two stolen bi-

cycles being returned to their

rightful owners, one distur-

bance being quelled, and 13

miscellaneous complaints dealt

with to the satisfaction of the

four injured

patrolling 716 miles.

to stop for a stop sign.

legal parking.

the Churchill congregation.

the congregation attending.

here Thursday, June 29.

Mrs. J. Dowding.

group chatted.

theology studies in Toronto.

left vacant by Rev. Dwight Engel's moving to Orillia at Eas-

red mile circuit.

the United Nations. In addition, students get a wider view of the world affairs and have a rare opportunity to meet with other interested students, scholars and diplomats.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of University Extension, The Department of History and Renison College, University of Waterloo, in cooperation with the United Nations Association in Canada. All students are sponsored by groups in their own locality.

dences and have recreation, a banquet and dance as well as their mock U.N. assembly. This is the fifth annual seminar there. About 150 students participate from all over On-

They live in university resi-

parts of Canada. Representatives of the School for the Blind, Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan, has been

tario and a few points in other

given the difficult task of acting as the representative of Israel, while the Arab delegates in actuality come from Kitchener and Hamilton.

The United Nations has been. Middle East Crisis as it works as a force for peace to enti-the hostilities in that area of the world. This has probably brought a greater public awareness of the workings of the world body than ever before.

This year the student delegates will discuss: Vietnam; disarmament and arms control with special reference to nuclear proliferation; covenants, conventions and declarations relating to human rights; the practical problems arising from racial discrimination: Southern Rhodesia: Aden and South Arabia.

"As a result of this seminar. it is hoped that students will return to their communities able to arouse an intelligent interest in the United Nations," said Dr. K. A. MacKirdy, U of W co-ordinator of the seminar. "Well informed youth of today

can have a tremendous impact on how Canadians think tomor-

Each student representative, who is sponsored either by his high school student council or sharing the headlines with the olocal service organizations, acts as a delegate for one of the 59 nations represented in the student General Assembly.

Study kits are provided before the seminar in order to familiarize the delegates with UN procedures and the philosophy of the country they represent. They are encouraged to keep in mind that they are a diplomat representing a country, not a student.

In addition to lectures by prominent experts on important issues, the students will participate in the taping of a new Pierre Berton TV show "Under Attack" taking place at the University of Waterloo.

"Under Attack" will feature world famous opinion makers and controversial personalities in a debate situation with a panel of students. The full audience will also be given a chance to question the guests.

Rescue club starts in fall

Due to holiday schedules a rescue club will commence in September rather than June, said Bruce McGregor, Emergency Measures Co-ordinator for Halton County. It is believed that the club will consist of about 12 members however anyone who is interested in learning about rescue procedures or radio communications should contact Bruce McGreg-

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During 'its stay, it will be located at the CNR Passing Track Extension, King and Park Sts., where its six exhibit cars will be on display to the general public between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily. It will leave early June 28 for Ottawa, the next stop on its 331day journey across Canada

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Historic Items on display range from Joseph Howe's printing press and Louis Riel's pistol to Amundsen's anchor and a Viking sword. All artifacts - more than 100 - have adian history that took three been collected from every cor-

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John May on behalf of the session at a reception at the

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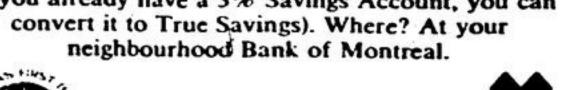
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be a pleasure, or it can be an arduous chore says Corp. R. Mason in this week's report. The other drivers on the road are the deciding factor. Although, up to this time, there has never been a perfect driv- ... er, we should all strive to attain that goal, in an attempt to make motoring a safe and pleasant mode of transportation. Do your part to help the other driver - in the end YOU will

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