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CARS and, TRUCKS - 1960 ure spreader, PTO; THE binder, Monterey Mercury, automatic, 10' cut, PTO; AC 90 combine; power steering, power brakes; 7' cut, good condition, cylinder 1949 Dodge 214 ton truck, stake lift on header; Dion threshing body: 1954 Mercury 14 ton with machine, 28" cylinder; IHC racks; 1932 Chevrolet truck, du- hammer mill, 3 screens, drive belt; Case corn harvester. al wheels and platform.

MISCELLANEOUS - Litter carrier, bucket and some track; 32' extension ladder: 2 cutters: 2 sets of sleighs; 20' vertical el- ico 27-can bulk -cooler; 3-unit evator with belt and cups; ab- Surge milker; Surge pump and out 350 fence rails; about 50 RR | motor (4 unit size); stainless ties; chicken feeders and nests; steel pail; strainers; De Laval small boy's bicycle; circular cream separator, a good one.

LUMBER - Ourantity of T erator with freezer; Gurney 2 adjoining high - producing & G 3" flooring; quantity of 4-burner electric stove; 2 cook timbers, various lengths; few stoves: Princess Pat and Mc-Clary; box heater; 2 oil space

cedar fence posts. IMPLEMENTS - IHC "M" heaters; kitchen cupboard; 4 tractor, good order; MH 44 gas kitchen chairs and table; day tractor; MH 102 Junior gas; Mc- bed; occasional chair; studio Cormick Deering W14 tractor couch; piano (Heintzman); 2 on steel for parts; IHC 3 furrow beds and springs; 2 chests of Rex bottom trail plow; Goble drawers; dresser; 2 old cabindisc, good condition; P. B. ets; round kitchen table; old double disc, 8'; Hergot 12' cul- gramaphone; record player; 2 tivator, power lift on rubber, French doors; rug 9' x 14' with good as new; Cockshutt 15 - run underpad, green; several old grain and fertilizer drill; set of crocks; 2 oil lamps, lanterns light harrows; 3-drum steel land etc.; Mixmaster; 2 table lamps;

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straw; about 200 bales of hay.

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FURNITURE - Norge refrig-

# Library

We have just had a few new books of note in our shipment last week.

Ed McBain's latest "Fuzz" is another of his stories woven around the 87th precinct in New York. Those who have read his earlier books on this precinct and also viewed them a year or two ago on television will be eager to read this one.

Sara Woods has a new one, "Knives Have Edges". Her mysteries are all top-notch and this one is certainly one of her good ones.

Philip J. Klass has written "U.F.O.'s-Identified." So here is Mr. Klass' explanation of U.F.O.'s or Flying Saucers, told in language that is easily understood by the layman. He also analyzes in great detail some of the most celebrated U.F.O. cases and the work of some of the better-known investigators in

this field of U.F.Ology. Barbara Goolden's "The Eleventh Hour" placed Suffolk, England is a gentle study of the problems of young people in every stage of development from infancy to young adulthood and rewarding reading for any age.

"The Night is Kind" by Bess Norton is a light nurse and romance story for the folks who find these stories so satisfying. "The Hostages" by Charles Israel is a fascinating novel, one which keeps one on the edge of one's chair from beginning to end. A busload of children, sons and daughters of United Nations' delegates from countries all over the world,

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"Silent Sierra" by Manuel Del Villar is a vigorous novel in which the author highlight the situation created and resulting from the Civil War in Spain. The peasants are portrayed in all their downtrodden plight. The violence in this novel holds one's

interest right to the end. In the Juvenile section there is an interesting book "Decorate with Origami", the Japanese art of paper folding. It has many illustrations to show how to create a wide assortment of toys and decorations. Another book "Fun with Colored Foil" is equally fascinating for the girls and boys who enjoy making new kinds of crafts.

R. J. Unstead's "The Medieval Scene" tells the story of England from the year 787 when the Norsemen raided the Dorset coast until 1485 when the Wars of the Roses ended. This includes everyday life in the Middle Ages and also tells of the Crusades and of the wars with France. By the same author we have "Crown and Parliament", telling of England from 1485 until 1688 when William of Orange, landed at Torbay to claim the British crown. It also includes the voyages of Drake and Hawkins, tells of the Civil

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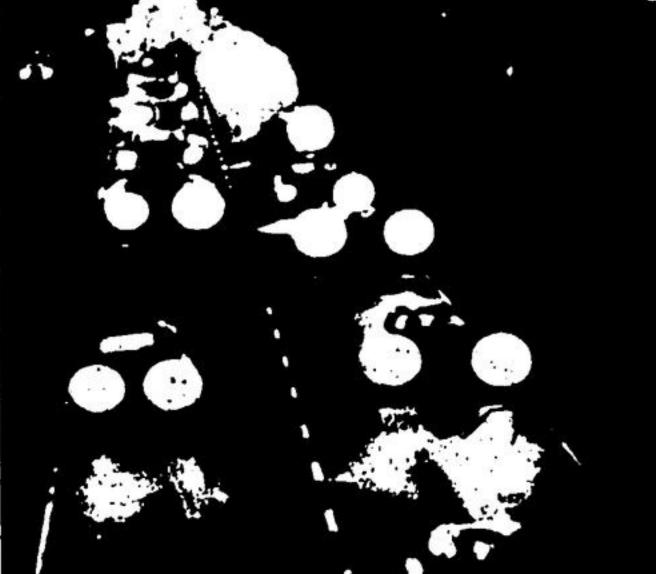
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## Chapter makes bazaar plans, hears traveller

Mrs. Bob Kerr, former president of the Ontario Junior Farmers, spoke at last week's meeting of Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E., and showed slides of her trip to Great Britain in 1965. She was introduced by Mrs. S. Matthews and thanked

and the coinciding 50th anniversary tea. A shower of be held at the next meeting.

well as beneficial to our school readers.



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The Acton Free Press, Wednesday, October 9, 1968

#### CHURCHILL

## Mrs. A. Thompson's death saddens community Monday

By Mrs. Fred McArthur

Churchill locality is saddened by the death on Monday in Guelph General Hospital of Mrs. Angus Thompson who has been in the hospital after a fall with a broken hip. The sympathy of the community goes out to her sister, Mrs. Valetta Ralph of Toronto, also friends, and Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton attended a party: at Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reeds, of Norval.

A happy time was enjoyed at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr's when her mother, Mrs. John Knox of Hampton, and sister Mrs. Grant' Downs and four children spent a couple of days at their home. . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Binnie spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. William Maynard of Brampton at their cottage at Bohdaygeon. Mr. and Mrs. William

Thompson spent the weekend at their cottage at Bracebridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cam Winn of Acton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayward at Atwood

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, David and Juliann, spent Sunday with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Julian, who have recently moved to Brampton. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brown

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Dedman motored Quebec and visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Riverfield, Albert Brooks.

Quebec. They also visited Man

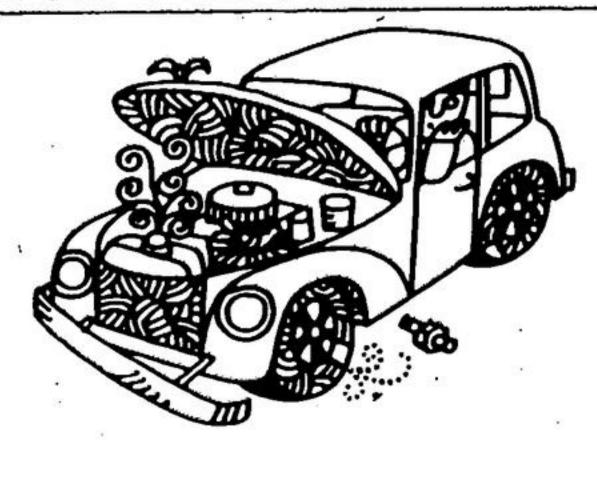
and His World in Montreal. A correction. The name Mr. McBride was mentioned in last week's issue in Churchill news. where as it should have been Mr. Hyde in the Churchill Community Church Rally Service last Sunday.

A gathering of family and friends at the home of Mr. and relatives. The funeral is on Mrs. Norman Turner Saturday evening September 28 took the form of a corn roast and chicken barbeque. Members of the Turner family attended from-Grimsby, Port. Credit, Guelph and Georgetown and to the surprise of all their parents Mr. and Mrs. II. G. Turner arrived unexpectedly from North Bay: , A happy time was chioyed by

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr attended the Hayward-Trimble. wedding in Ebenezer Church and the reception after in Brookville Hall on Saturday September 28. We are pleased to report Miss Erica Strokov returned home from Georgetown Hospital on Sunday after undergoing an emergency appendix operation. She is now convalescing at her

Mr. and Mrs. Cake of Port Francis, Lake Huron, also Mrs. Boyd Anderson and daughter and Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin of . Guelph spent Wednesday with cousins Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davidson at their home here.

Mrs. Lil Evans of Acton was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs.



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points. . West's leap to four

North does not wish to double

since he is not sure of setting

four spades. In fact four spades

can make. Yet North does not

wish to give up without a fight.

Although he cannot offer good

support for the minor suits, he

uses the "unusual no trump".

This his partner takes out, as

Although intended as a

sacrifice, North-South expect to

go down a trick or two, five

clubs is made. After ruffing the

spade ace, declarer led a trump.

and set up hearts for a diamond

discard. The setting up of a long

suit for discards can be tricky

and I suggest you lay out these

cards to see how it is done.

Three entries are needed to

dummy. Two to ruff hearts and

one to get there for the discards.

Last week's winners at the

Acton Bridge Club were: first,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown;

second, Bev Pattullo and Duke

Wilson; third, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Jeffares; fourth Ivan Harris and

Gloria Coats.

He can win any return by West

requested, to five clubs.

Experts at the game of bridge, and some non-experts, are always trying out new ideas in bidding, turning little used bids into new meaning or changing the strength requirements for a certain bid. After a period of trial, usually a couple of years, these new

bridge players, forgotten about or used by a small group of adherents to a certain system. One bid in the first category is the "unusual no trump bid", After its trial period, it was

ideas are accepted by most

widely accepted by the duplicate playing public. It is most unusual for a person to overcall the opponents in no trump when the opponents have been bidding strongly. This could be courting disaster if you really meant to play the hand at no trump. This being a useless bid, it was given a new meaning The no trump overcall at a high level or as a jump was used as a

takeout bid. Partner must bid his best minor suit. The following hand, which occurred at the Acton Bridge Club, will illustrate its use.

East dealt and East-West were

NORTH S-Void H-A 9 8 7 5 2 C-Q 652

S-AJ1086532 S-K Q 9 H-K Q 4 3 D-10 7

D-Q9 8 3 2 SOUTH S-7 4

by Mrs. C. Nelles. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by members before the meeting began. Plans for the bazaar in November included distribution of tickets for the money tree

War and Britain's colonies in North America. These two books are well illustrated and will prove very interesting as

groceries for the penny sale will

H-106 D-165 The budding

C-KJ10 7 4 3

Opening lead: Ace of spades. Easts opening of 1 no trump was, in my books, atrocious. Yet

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