

HAVE YOU YOUR TICKETS YET?  
FOR THE

### GAMES NIGHT

TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd  
IN LEGION AUDITORIUM  
sponsored by  
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL  
WOMEN  
EVERYONE INVITED  
— call —  
MRS. STAN WADE  
Triangle 7-5779  
Tickets are limited  
PRIZES GALORE  
Admission \$1.50 — Refreshments

### WHAT'S THE SCORE?

If you can't attend the intermediate  
play-off games, let us know

### SCOTT MOTORS

WILL DELIVER  
for up-to-the-minute game  
reports.  
— call —  
Triangle 7-2251

### THE

### Anglican Parish ST. GEORGE'S

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 14th  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
(AYPA Corporate)  
11.00 a.m.—Matins "Have a  
Chat With God"  
(Distribution of the Palms)  
2.30 p.m.—Family Service  
(Children of Church School  
and Parents — Dedica-  
tion of gifts to Sunday  
School) (Presentation of  
Lenten Boxes)  
3.30 p.m.—Holy Confirma-  
tion Instruction  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong "Lead  
Us"  
Installation of Chi Rho  
Officers  
8.00 p.m.—Film "Your  
Inheritance"

### HOLY WEEK, APRIL 15, 20

9.30 a.m.—Mon., Holy  
Communion  
6.30 a.m.—Tues., Holy  
Communion  
7.45 a.m., Wed.—Holy Com-  
munion (High School —  
Business Employees)  
8.00 p.m., Wed., Community  
Service, Knox Church.  
Sermon Rev. M. McFar-  
lane.  
10.00 a.m., Maundy Thurs.,  
Holy Communion  
10.30 a.m.—The Good Friday  
Service  
8.15 a.m.—Sat., Matins

### ST. ALBAN'S GLEN WILLIAMS

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Distribution of Palms  
10.40 a.m.—Church School  
Maundy Thursday, April 18  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 19th  
7.30 p.m.—The Good  
Friday Service

### ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

MINISTER — REV. M. G. MCFARLANE, B.A.  
MUSIC DIRECTOR — Mr. Norman Laird

Preparatory Service for Holy Communion — Friday at 8 p.m.

### Holy Communion

9.30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Reception of New Members — 11 a.m.

### Sunday School

11 a.m.: Beginners Dept. 9.45 a.m.: Other Depts.

### HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MONDAY, APRIL 15: Guest Minister Rev. L. Graham, Milton  
TUESDAY, APRIL 16: Guest Minister, Rev. P. Smith,  
Waterdown  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17: Community Service at Knox Church  
FRIDAY: "The Crucifixion" — Stainer  
Presented by St. John's Choir

### YES! WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!

CADBURY'S PURE MILK CHOCOLATE  
EASTER EGGS AND BUNNIES  
SOLD TO YOU AT

### MANUFACTURER'S PRICES

ONE QUALITY THE FINEST  
Come in and look around — Orders put away for Easter  
LUCKY CUSTOMER PRIZES  
1st Large Jumping Bear 2nd Large Running Rabbit  
3rd Large Bunny 3rd Consolation: Decorated Egg

### CONFECTIONS

### Coming Events

— City Daffodil Tea, Saturday,  
April 13th in St. John's Memorial  
Hall, 2.00 to 4.30 p.m. Bake and  
craft table also. 4-10

— St. George's Bummage sale—  
Saturday, April 27th. Come early  
for those Spring bargains. Opens  
at 10 a.m. in the church basement.  
— Euchre and dance will be held  
under the auspices of St. Paul's  
Guild, Norval, on Friday, April  
26th. Euchre will start at 8 p.m.  
sharp. Admission 50c. 4-34

— Verdon Rebekah Lodge Un-  
known Friend banquet, Tuesday,  
April 16th, dinner at 6.30. ALL  
members are cordially invited to  
attend.

— St. Stephen's Guild and W. A.  
are holding their Tulp Tea on  
Wednesday, May 1st at 1.30. There  
will be a guest speaker and re-  
freshments.

— St. George's W.A. are holding  
their Easter Tea on Monday, Apr.  
22nd at 2.30-5 p.m. in the base-  
ment. Home-baking, aprons and  
novelties. Afternoon tea 35c.  
Everyone cordially invited.

— Danco, Glen Williams Com-  
munity Hall, Saturday, April 13,  
8.30 p.m. with the Westernaires.  
Admission 75c. Proceeds for  
Guides and Brownies.

— Baby Clinic, Legion auditor-  
ium, Georgetown, first four Mon-  
days of every month 1.30-3.30.  
Statutory holidays excepted.  
PLEASE NOTE, no clinic on Apr.  
22nd—it will be on the 29th in-  
stead. 4-34

— Euchre and dance in Stewart-  
town Hall, Tuesday, April 23rd,  
sponsored by Ballinafad W.I. Doris  
Hull's Orchestra, good prizes and  
lunch. Admission 50c. Time 8.30.  
Everybody welcome. 4-17

— North Halton Urban Board  
music festival next Wednesday,  
April 17th in Wriglesworth  
School auditorium, 9 a.m. to 5  
p.m. The public is cordially in-  
vited.

— OLD TYME DANCE spon-  
sored by the Hornby Girls Ball Club  
team, Friday, April 12th at Tre-  
falgar Hall. Featuring James P.  
Leybourne of Elora, Square Dance  
Caller, member of the Canadian  
Old Tyme Square Callers Assoca-  
tion and his orchestra. Modern  
and old tyme music. Dancing at  
9 p.m. Admission 75c. Lunch,  
Everybody welcome. 4-10

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### Chatting

with M. K. B.

THEY SAY EVERY cloud has  
a silver lining. Sometimes  
that lining can be pretty  
hard to see, but last Thursday  
night I saw one definitely glow-  
ing.

If you remember last Thursday  
night—it was pretty hard to see  
anything. What weather—rain,  
sleet and snot up to your ankles.  
Nevertheless, the Chi-Rho group  
from St. George's kept an appoint-  
ment to tour the Brampton Train-  
ing School. It was well worth the  
trip.

Most of you will recall that the  
Training School, on the outskirts  
of Brampton was formerly an  
army camp. The school has re-  
tained the original set-up of sep-  
arate buildings which suits its  
purpose admirably.

AS WE GATHERED in the  
reception hall, a group of  
students were introduced as  
our guides for the tour. The boys  
in the Brampton School range in  
age from 16 to 25. The lad in  
charge of our group was taking  
machine-shop training. He appear-  
ed to be about 16—a bright look-  
ing lad—and wore the school uni-  
form of blue denim jeans with  
matching outer jacket. Clearly  
enthusiastic about the school, he  
hopes to get a job in a machine  
shop when he is released.

He took us to the various shops,  
introducing us to the student  
"foreman" who showed us around.  
As I mentioned before, each train-  
ing shop is housed in a separate  
building. They were extremely  
well-equipped and spic-and-span.  
Every trade taught—motor me-  
chanics, carpentry, sign-painting,  
construction work, welding, radio  
electronics, and sheet metal work  
—has its own well-qualified in-  
structors who teach the students  
five days a week. Pride in their  
work and particular shop was  
clearly evident.

NATURALLY, wherever possi-  
ble, the product of the train-  
ing is made use of in the  
school. For instance, the motor  
mechanics department services the  
school trucks, etc.—the construc-  
tion students built two cottages  
on the grounds last year, and the  
other trades have ample oppor-  
tunity to ply their learning, for  
the school buildings are constant-  
ly being repaired and improved.  
In the welding department they  
showed us the iron grills they are  
making for barbecue fireplaces  
the government is installing along  
the St. Lawrence Seaway. It's  
impossible to go into detail about  
them all and I've probably forgot-  
ten a few, but that gives you an  
idea of the scale on which the  
school operates and the type of  
training these boys receive.

HOW DO THEY choose their  
trades? To answer that ques-  
tion, the parole officer, Mr.  
Vic Gunn took us back to when  
the boys are sentenced to Guelph  
Reformatory. It is here that the  
offenders most likely to benefit  
from the training offered at Bra-  
mpton are chosen. The boy is  
carefully checked and tested for  
his capabilities in Gelpch, and if  
he measures up, he is given the  
opportunity of serving his sen-  
tence out in the Brampton Train-  
ing School.

After arriving at the school, the  
student goes through a short  
period of orientation during which  
he sees the trades offered and  
makes his own decision about  
which one he wishes to learn. If,  
after a fair trial a boy finds he  
cannot adjust to the work he has  
chosen, he may change. How-  
ever that does not happen very  
often.

THE 175 OR SO students ac-  
commodated by the Training  
School start their day at 7  
o'clock, and after breakfast and  
morning devotions, are at their  
shops by 8. They work till 5 I  
believe—with a noon break of  
course, and after supper there is  
recreation—sports of all kinds in  
the huge gym—movies in the as-  
sembly hall, radio, reading—  
whichever they choose—and  
early to bed. Incidentally, there  
are no guards at the Training  
School. It is operated on the hon-  
our system.

I was afraid I'd forget to men-  
tion a trade. I did—it's an im-  
portant one too—cooking. The  
boys who wish to learn to cook  
apprentice right in the school kit-  
chen where, needless to say,  
plenty of help is needed. Our  
tour took us right through them  
en route to the staff dining room  
where the cook-students had pre-  
pared coffee and refreshments for  
us. Speaking as one who sampled  
appreciatively I may say the boys  
are good cooks!

AS WE MINGLED together—  
Chi-Rho members, student  
guides and shop foremen—who  
were allowed extra privileges that  
night, along with several officials  
of the school—chatting and ex-  
changing views, I realized much  
more fully what a wonderful op-  
portunity this training scheme of-  
fers the boys. When they are re-  
leased the school makes every ef-  
fort to place them in industry  
where their newly learned train-  
ing will be most serviceable.

every boy I talked to had his  
dreams of a future job already  
beckoning him along the path of  
useful, law-abiding citizenship.

AS I SAID, despite the weather  
— silver linings were shining

### DISCUSS ROTARY PROJECTS AT WEEKLY DINNER

The regular weekly dinner meet-  
ing of Georgetown Rotary, was an  
exceptionally busy one last week,  
with members discussing their two  
present major projects, the Easter  
Seal campaign and the forthcoming  
big event, the Ministerial Show.

Bob Burns, chairman of the Seal  
Campaign, reported that while as  
yet there were many who hadn't  
sent in their contributions, yet so  
far receipts had totalled some  
\$750.00 and he hoped, in fact was  
sure that there were a great many  
more citizens in the district who  
intended to contribute.

He reminded everyone that time  
was slipping by, however, and that  
the committee would appreciate re-  
ceiving the donations as soon as  
possible that they might wind up  
the campaign.

Seaman Emmerson and Ken  
Hyde reported on the big Ministerial  
show, reporting that a fairly great  
show had been lined up for this  
year, and that the cast was hard at  
work. There was a big demand for  
tickets and they were on sale at  
the four drug stores and of course  
by all members.

This year the show is going to  
run three nights and hopes to play  
to a capacity crowd each evening.  
An entirely new show has been  
rehearsing steadily for a number  
of weeks, and by show time the  
cast and producer agree that they  
will have a great evening's enter-  
tainment.

Plans for a party for the midget  
hockey team and this is expected  
to take place shortly.

There was a visitor from Milton  
with the local club, Carl Mon-  
gram.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIPS FOR WMS MEMBERS

Over fifty ladies from town and  
vicinity attended an inspirational  
Easter meeting of St. John's United  
WMS on April 2nd. The ladies  
were welcomed to the Easter  
thank-offering meeting by the  
president, Mrs. Charles Junkin  
who gave a brief lesson message  
and prayer. After singing an East-  
er hymn, Mrs. O. M. Houston led  
the group in an Easter devotion  
and prayer.

A very interesting event took  
place when Miss Mary Sayres and  
Miss Mabel Forgrave were invited  
to the platform and presented with  
life memberships in the missionary  
society. Mrs. Clarence Hayes read  
the address and Mrs. C. J. Buck  
presented the certificates to the  
ladies, who expressed thanks for  
the honour conferred.

Mrs. Donald Hancock, Glen Wil-  
liams, sang a solo with Mrs. R. H.  
Wright playing piano accompani-  
ment. Guest speaker was Mrs.  
Lloyd Leaver of Port Credit. She  
reviewed the book "So Good I  
You" by Miss Seabury. It deals  
with life in India and communist  
China and the welcome help and  
guidance given by missionaries  
there.

"We must be stewards of our  
time, talents and money," she said,  
"in order to assist in missionary  
work when we can't go in person."  
Mrs. Leaver challenged the ladies  
to greater personal commit-  
ments in order to assist in mission-  
ary work when we can't go in per-  
son."

Mrs. R. C. Adams thanked those  
who took part in the program and  
after the meeting refreshments  
were served from a daffodil deck-  
ed tea table by Mrs. A. M. Nielsen  
and her tea hostesses.

### BENEFIT DANCE NETS \$200 FOR ATHLETICS

The Georgetown Athletic Associa-  
tion will be able to provide ade-  
quate facilities for children in the  
Georgetown Park in the near future  
if the recent benefit dance is  
any indication of the success of  
their fund raising campaign. The  
dance, which was held in the  
Rose Room last Wednesday night,  
netted the GAA close to \$200.

The music was provided by the  
Nu-Tones, a very versatile Toronto  
quintette which did a fine job in  
handling the task of playing to the  
two age groups. There was approx-  
imately 100 people in attendance.

Down town merchants donated  
vouchers for eight spot dances and  
two door prizes. The athletic asso-  
ciation intends to purchase swings  
and slides for the park.

### VERDUN REBEKAHS HAVE SPRING BAZAAR

Members of the Verdun Rebe-  
kah Lodge held their annual  
spring bazaar on Friday, April 5  
in the lodge hall. In spite of the  
very bad weather there was a  
splendid attendance patronizing  
the various booths of aprons, no-  
velties, candy, touch and take, and  
home baking. Over a hundred  
guests enjoyed the chicken party  
supper at the dinner hour.

Winners of the lucky draws  
were Mrs. Jack Presswood, McNab  
Street, the table cloth with ticket  
No. 170; Mrs. William Collier,  
Albert Street, the pillow slips  
with ticket No. 51; Mrs. Arthur  
Wilson, Victoria St., the towels  
with ticket No. 132; Mrs. George  
Chaplin, Murdoch St. won the  
dollar with ticket No. 233.

The committee assisted the boys  
in serving lunch.

Prize-winners at the  
night euchre



# Easter

means a new suit

THE BEST DRESSED ladies in the Easter parade believe  
that it just wouldn't be SPRING without a NEW SUIT... and  
they get their new-season wardrobe off to a WONDERFUL start  
by SHOPPING HERE. Our suit group includes fashion-fresh styles  
in all the fabrics and colour of spring. LOW PRICED from \$29.95

## SILVER'S

Store Open  
Thursday, April 18  
until 9 p.m.

### BALLINAFAD

MRS. A. S. MCENERY  
PRESIDENT OF W.I.

The annual meeting of Ballina-  
fad Women's Institute was held on  
April 3rd at the home of the pre-  
sident Mrs. A. S. McEnery. Roll  
Call was answered by payment of  
fees. Plans for an Easter party in  
Stewarttown were made for April  
23rd, and Mrs. Tom Gibson, who  
attended the district area conven-  
tion in Milton April 1st gave a re-  
port of this.

Mrs. Gibson took charge of in-  
stallation of officers, the new slate  
including: president, Mrs. A. S. Mc-  
Enery; 1st vice president, Mrs.  
Jesse McEnery; 2nd vice president,  
Mrs. John Snow; secretary, Mrs.  
Archie Law; treasurer, Mrs. Geo.  
Edmunds; press secretary, Mrs.  
Lloyd McLean; pianist, Mrs. Nor-  
man Sinclair; assist. pianist, Mrs.  
F. J. Shortill; district director, Mrs.  
Tom Gibson; assistant, Mrs. Robert  
McEnery; branch directors, Mrs.  
Don Brown, Mrs. George Ed-  
munds, Mrs. Ken Hamilton; wel-  
fare committee, Mrs. Henry Hiltz,  
Mrs. William McLean, Mrs. John  
Snow; agriculture and Canadian  
industries conveners, Mrs. Robert  
McEnery, Mrs. Ernie McEnery;  
citizenship and education, Mrs.  
Leo Jamieson, Mrs. C. E. Snow;  
home economics and health, Mrs.  
R. B. Kirkwood, Mrs. William Kirk-  
wood; historical research and cur-  
rent events, Mrs. William McLean,  
Mrs. Jesse McEnery; community  
activities and public relations, Mrs.  
Don Brown, Mrs. Norman Sinclair.

### BAILEY, BRANDFORD BOWLED BEST GAMES

With about FOUR weeks to go in  
the industrial bowling schedule at  
the Lucky Strike, sharpshooters  
haven't much time left to topple  
the high score bowlers H. Brand-  
ford and Ace Bailey.

Brandford has held the season's  
high triple score of 893 for most of  
the season. Bailey, a few weeks  
ago, bowled a 875 game to take  
over the high single post from  
Gord Inglis. Both men are among  
the Big Ten bowlers in 4th  
place and Brandford's. The An-  
derson brothers, Bill and Frank,  
are leading in best averages with  
327 and 331.

Legion No. 1 has an edge in a  
group of 15 men fighting for the  
title.

### DEATHS

MCALLISTER, Helen Mary—Sud-  
denly on Wednesday, April 10,  
1957, at her home, Main Street  
North, Georgetown, Helen Mary  
McAllister, beloved daughter of  
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister  
and dear sister of Jean and Arth-  
ur E.

Resting at the Harold C. McChae  
Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street,  
Georgetown, from Thursday evening.  
Service on Saturday, April  
13 at 2 p.m. Interment in Green-  
wood Cemetery, Georgetown.

Jack Kemshead had a good week  
in both departments, with a single  
of 311 and triple of 774. B. Tay-  
lor's 371 was high last week, and  
Len Caruso had a 325 game. J.  
Long bowled the top triple, 794  
and S. Williams had a 767.

### WEATHER HAMPERS THE FIRST SOCCER TURNOUT

"Weather High" certainly wrought  
havoc with the proposed soccer  
get-together on Saturday.

The soccer club is anticipating  
a better day next Saturday and  
ask those interested to meet at  
Georgetown Park this Saturday at  
2.30 p.m.

Players are now getting down to  
training on week-days, and are  
turning out for practice Tuesday  
and Thursday evenings. Latest  
shown in the club has been seen  
to date, and it speaks well for a  
good year in the higher class in  
which the local team has been to  
evade this season.

Legion No. 1 has an edge in a  
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title.