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by ZUHAR KASHIMERI
 The Group United Against Rural Dumping (GUARD), formed a few weeks ago and with a membership of over 300 from Milton to Nassagaweya Township, announced its extension to include residents anywhere in Ontario who are fighting against garbage disposal from Metro Toronto in their area.

Bill Johnson, RR2, Rockwood and Casey Bos of Limehouse, said in an interview Tuesday they had also set up a "flying squad," so to speak, which would rush members in two or three cars to any hearing and give moral support to the residents there. The two are founder mem-

bers and as a first step they will be going to Pickering, where a hearing has been scheduled by the ministry of environment regarding garbage disposal from Metro in the area. The group has warned that such sites are being looked at all over the province.

LANDFILL SITE
 The group was formed after it was learned that Indusmin in Esquesing Township had planned to use its 900-acre crushed stone quarry as a landfill site for dumping a million tons a year of metro garbage "packed in bales." The quarry is between the Third and Fourth Line in Esquesing, about five miles west of Georgetown.

Originally, Indusmin had planned a 30-acre lake and a golf course for the area as its rehabilitation plans for the quarry, which was approved by the township and ministry of natural resources.

Suddenly the company decided to drop this idea and use the site as landfill instead. At a public meeting, it showed a film describing how nicely this could be done. This was in Stewarttown in Esquesing Township. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bos present at the meeting, decided this had to be fought and, passing paper and pencils in the crowd, collected names, addresses and telephone numbers of 150 people who formed the nucleus of the GUARD.

The committee and its members are mainly worried about water pollution. Most of the Halton County water supply comes from underground streams fed by the 31 inches of rainfall Halton receives each year.

Mr. Bos said the quarry is rocky and there was no way water could filter down to the earth. It would run off on the sides going over the landfilled garbage and into the underground streams.

NOT SATISFIED
 Even the company's assurance it would post a bond has not satisfied the committee. "First, we couldn't prove the site polluted it. And second, a lawyer to fight the issue would be too expensive," said Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson explained that the company's decision to change the rehabilitation plans for the quarry were mainly due to the big money involved in garbage business. He explained that for each ton of garbage the company got \$6.30, which itself meant an expenditure of over \$6-million a year.

He added that also the trucks could take crushed stone to Toronto and bring back garbage, making the whole proposition well paying.

The committee has already received support from Greenwood, Harriston, the local 707 of UAW and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Both Esquesing Township and Nassagaweya Township have also supported the committee.

RECYCLING
 GUARD wants to force politicians at Queen's Park to consider recycling. They refer to the firm Black-Clawson of Ohio which has devised a method of recycling garbage and generating hydro and other fuel from it.

GUARD would like the province to consider this. It intends to propose that each of the regional governments of Peel and Halton should establish such recycling plants to take care of their own garbage and perhaps a little from outside.

The Cortes is the governing body of Spain.



HOW SUITE IT IS!
 Mr. and Mrs. R. Clelland of Orangeville are presented with their bedroom suite, first prize in the Georgetown Air Cadet Squadron's furniture draw, by Boyd Lantz, chairman of the sponsoring committee, 756 Squadron, and Jack Pieterse of the Georgetown Market.

Pet Was Poisoner Victim



aren Hawes and her younger sister Tammy have only a collar and a dog dish now to remind them of their pet Labrador Retriever, one of the two Limehouse area dogs who fell victim to a poisoner March 16. Dog-owners in the vicinity fear it may be the start of another rash of poisonings on the pattern of those which killed a number of Esquesing township dogs last year.

Licenses, Information Available at Series Of Bicycle Clinics

Georgetown's first bicycle licensing clinics will be held Saturday March 31, April 7 and 14, at Georgetown District High School. Constable Al McQueen of the Georgetown Police Department explained that these clinics are for cyclists whose parents would like them tested on their knowledge of road safety, and is in no way compulsory.

The clinics are sponsored by the Optimists and Opti-Mrs., assisted by personnel from the Georgetown Police Department. A group of students from the high school have volunteered their services to help with the clinics.

clinics are optional on these dates, however licenses may be obtained at a later date for those persons not wishing to participate in the clinics.

BIKE RODEO
 On April 28, the Optimists and Opti-Mrs. of Georgetown will hold a bicycle rodeo and the aforementioned clinics are a chance to get bicycles checked mechanically. The rodeo being held by the Optimists will require that bicycles be mechanically sound.

Ashgrove Three Little Sisters Sing For Institute

The public relations meeting of Ashgrove Women's Institute was held Tuesday afternoon, March 20 at the lovely town home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 144 Hexway Drive, with 30 women and 12 young girls attending.

In the absence of president Mrs. Cliff Hunter, first vice-president Mrs. John McNabb took the chair. Secretary Mrs. John McNabb called the roll, which was answered with "One thing I would like the public to know about the W.I."

Members voted in favour of renewing the Children's Aid membership of \$2.00. An invitation was received from Jimchouse W.I. to their dessert luncheon in April. Mrs. Clayton Wilson reported for the flower committee, Mrs. Fred Nurse for the Co-Op banquet, and a nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of next year's officers.

Program was in charge of Mrs. W. Bird and Mrs. H. Nurse, who called on Mrs. John McNabb for the motto "Understanding is the pathway to tolerance." It contained some wonderful passages of thought. Duets were sung by three little Wickson sisters, Karen, Dale and Beverly. The latter two sang "Bob White" and Karen and Dale "A Spoonful of Sugar Makes the Medicine go Down" which delighted the audience very much.

Mrs. Harvey Nurse gave several items on public relations, saying this starts in the home. She read a poem on friendship by Edna Jacques. Mrs. W. Bird spoke about homes, flowers and music which are all soothing and relaxing, and said many an hour can be spent with a good book.

With Mrs. James Carney at the piano, three or four Irish songs were sung, then a contest on a general intelligence test kept everyone guessing. Mrs. Robert Cunningham gave the courtesies and the meeting closed with a social hour.

Congratulations and our best good wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brownridge, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary April 10. May you have many more years together, Ward and Betty.
 —Mrs. John Bellbody.

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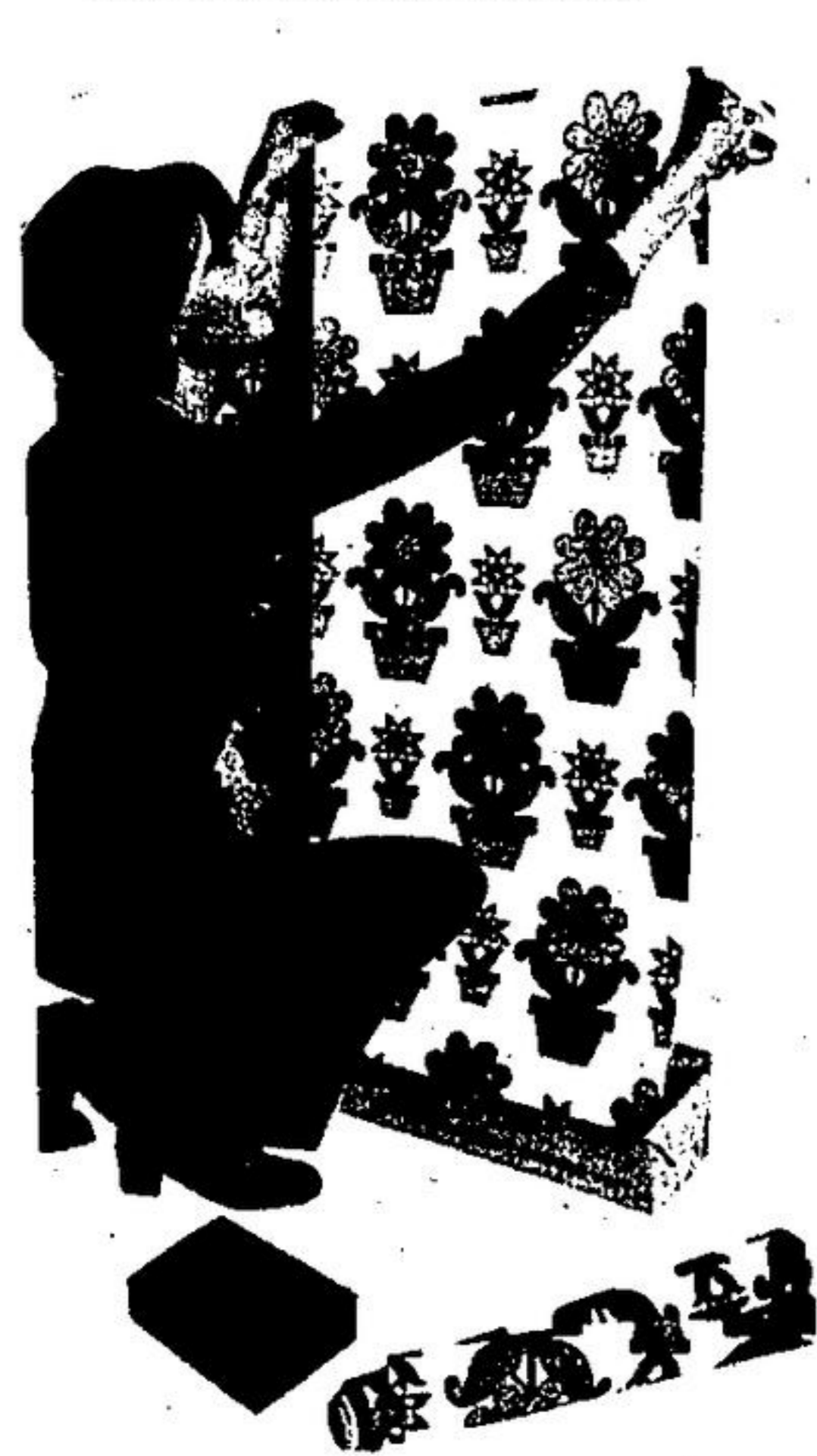
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