Alcoholics need medical help

by Marguerite Ruth dividual whose repeated logically begin under the or continued use of direction of a physician alcohol interferes with but many doctors prefer the normal performance not to deal with alcoholic nurses, social workers of a job, family and social patients. relationships or finances.

Naturally our desire is of alcoholism are to explain why people unknown or poorly un-Millions of dollars are powerless to help. 'cause' and a 'cure'.

simple procedure.

If alcoholism is by though many sym-Are you an alcoholic? definition a disease, then An alcoholic is an in-treatment should

The fact that the causes

drink in an excessive derstood does not mean addictive manner, that medical science is being spent each year on Until recently there research to find the were almost no courses

on alcoholism even

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posiums and conferences have been held to provide instruction about the problems of alcohol abuse for medical students, and pharmacy students.

But there are no conferences for the alcoholic. Alcoholic men and women have been admonished, denounced, jailed, beaten, dunked, lashed, protected and threatened with eternal damnation, but this has

therapeutic value.

It seems to me that any attempt to apply a blanket explanation to all people who present the complaint of excessive uncontrolled drinking leads to error in understanding and treat-

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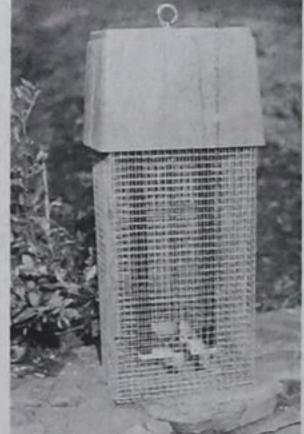
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Police report

Two injured

Two persons were injured in a two-car accident on Robert Street West Sunday afternoon. A car driven by Jerry Charlebois, 20, of Concession 12, Tiny Township, was in collision with a car driven by Larry Grenier, 24, of Concession 14, Tiny Township, near the overhead bridge at 4:40 p.m.

Grenier complained of a sore neck and knee and a passenger in his car, Ann Pilon, 19, of Concession 2, Tiny Township, received a bump on her head. Both were treated and released at Penetanguishene General Hospital.

The Charlebois vehicle sustained \$500 damage while the Grenier car was damaged to the extent

Charlebois was charged by police with failing to share half of the roadway.

Both Grenier and Pilon were charged with not wearing seatbelts.

Sergeant Mel McKinnon investigated the

Impaired driving

On Thursday evening a Tiny Township man was charged with impaired driving and excess alcohol

Paul Dusome, 20, Concession 15, Tiny Township, was charged after a vehicle check at 6:30 p.m. on Robert Street.

Constable Tom Marchand laid the charges.

Sweaters stolen Victor Marchildon, of R.R. 3 Penetanguishene, reported to police that 10 team sweaters were stolen last weekend.

The sweaters with 'LA Speedsters' written on them were valued at \$79. They were in Marchildon's car on the Brule

Hotel parking lot. The vehicle was unlocked. The theft was reported at 12:20 a.m. Sunday.

Bicycle thefts

Two bicycles were reported stolen on Satur-

Paul Hamelin, of Dufferin Street, and Robbie Cadeau, of Gignac Drive, reported the thefts of their bicycles to town police.

American planner

The film, Something

Beautiful for God, is a

documentary done for the

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empty stomachs.

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work Mother Theresa in

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After listing the job opening in Manpower offices across Canada four weeks ago, the board received three plications - one of which was from a candidate who had been considered the first time around.

Local Manpower manager Don McNee pointed out that Ufford must still be okayed by the immigration department. McNee is unsure how fast the federal officials will process the application, although he has requested that it be done as soon as

Michael Ufford's

arrival was delayed

several weeks when it

was discovered that

board officials failed to

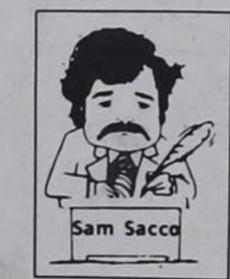
list the job opening for a

Births at PGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quesnelle, of 49 Church Street, Penetanguishene, became the parents of a baby girl on Friday, March 26, 1976, at Penetanguishene General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herron, of 351 Borden Street, Midland, became the proud parents of a baby girl on Wednesday, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mayrand, Box 1147, Penetanguishene, became the parents of a baby girl on Tuesday, March



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