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That's the way it was in Miss Camp's day. That's the way it is now, 75 years later.



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Former Campbellville Minister Writes Describes Mission Work In Formosa

Rev. James E. Sutherland, former Presbyterian minister in the district who left recently for Formosa, wrote the following letter to members of his former Campbellville congregation at Christmas time. Because of its general interest, we are publishing it this week practically in its entirety.

Dear Friends,
It does not look much like a Canadian Christmas around here. The past three days we have had chilling rains and some wind, but in Taipei where I was staying until last week they have had very good weather. Outside I can see the green leaves blowing in the wind, and just around the corner from my veranda there is a bush bright with poinsettias. You will see them on your Christmas cards, but here they grow very plentifully and are at their best around Christmas.

Tamsui is at the mouth of the Tamsui river at the north of the island. Our mission houses look out over the river and the ocean breakers. Across the river is the Goddess of Mercy mountain, and there is a very beautiful view from here on a clear day. They say that in the summer it is one of the beauty spots of the island.

I landed at Keelung on the 29th of Oct. We had sailed on the 9th

and were in Japan the 22nd to 26th. It is quite British in many ways, such as driving on the left, double decker buses, efficient police direction of traffic.

In Taipei our mission houses are in a large compound along one of the main streets. It was very noisy with horns, bicycle bells, and men selling their wares along the street. There are not many private cars, as taxes and duty are extremely high, but there are a number owned by Americans, by the wealthy and by the army. There are also lots of trucks and buses, but most of all, bicycles and pedicabs. They are all over the place and do not pay a great deal of attention to the traffic lights; and I doubt if anyone knows what a stop street is.

I think of you people especially on Sundays when I go to different churches. I went to a Japanese service in Tokyo, and since then to several Chinese services here. In Taipei there is a service in English in the Y.M.C.A. every Sunday afternoon for all denominations.

There are a few differences between the Chinese services and ours at home that you might be interested in. Usually one of the elders conducts the service and the Minister preaches the sermon and pronounces the benediction. I wonder in how many of our Canadian Churches we would find elders able and willing to do that, or Ministers ready to let them. Often women as well as men will take up the offering which follows the sermon, and then one of the usheresses will offer the prayer of dedication. Most of the Christians are able to lead in prayer and at some length. After this it is one of the members of the congregation who makes the announcements. So you see there is more participation by the congregation than we have been used to.

I wish you could hear them sing. Every one seems to be an excellent singer, and looking around the congregation one does not see anyone with his mouth closed or just mum-

bling during the singing. Last Sunday I went with some others to see the Happy Mount Leprosy Colony, and went to Church there. There were about thirty people there and they sang without accompaniment, and they raised more volume than a congregation at home with many times their number, a trained choir, and a big pipe organ. They love to sing and it is a great experience to hear them.

One other Sunday I visited the Government Leprosarium and went to church in the building you will see in the picture for December in the 1955 Calendar. Both of these institutions are beautifully situated and are doing good work in the treatment of that awful disease.

Since moving out here I have begun my language study, and so far can make a few straggled sounds and some words. So far I have a teacher only three hours a day, but later will have one for five hours.

There is going to be some work to do here, but I am sure that I will be able to hear it when I get up the nerve.

The houses here are quite large with wide verandas and high ceilings. I am boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and their little son, David. They were in China for a few years and came here last summer. Mr. Andrews teaches in the Boys' Middle School. They speak the Mandarin and I am learning the Formosan or Amoy dialect.

Not Much Concern
There does not seem to be much concern generally among the people over the political situation, not as much excitement as there was in the U.S. and Canada. The presence of the U.S. fleet and their support make any invasion very unlikely and almost impossible of success. We do not hear much news from Canada here.

On the radio I can get Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, all of whom give news in English, but hardly anything from or about Canada. So you see even if you write about the weather or politics or sports it is all news to us over here. Air Mail service is good. Letters take usually 7-10 days. Surface mail takes 6 weeks to 2 months or more.

The cost of living is about the same as there is a little higher, unless you want to eat rice, all the time. There is a greater variety of western style food available than I had thought there would be. There is a good transportation system of trains and buses. The equipment is not a comfortable, as might be desired, but the service is efficient and travel is not expensive.

If you read Magazines you should soon be reading something about this country. Blair Fraser was visiting Formosa shortly before I got here, preparing an article for it.

And now may God bless you all at this Christmas time and all through the New Year, and I will certainly appreciate hearing from any of you who can take the time to write me a letter.

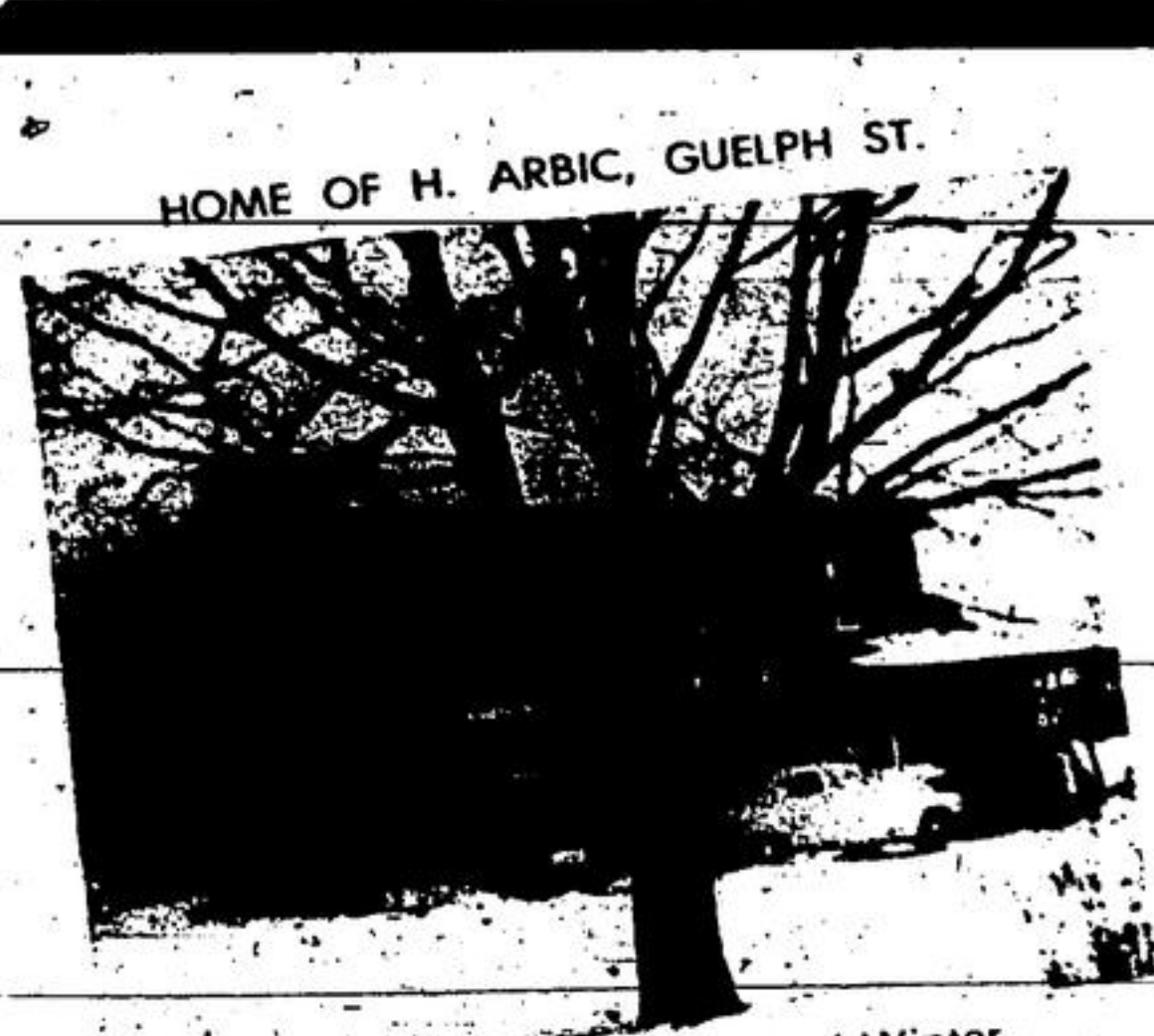
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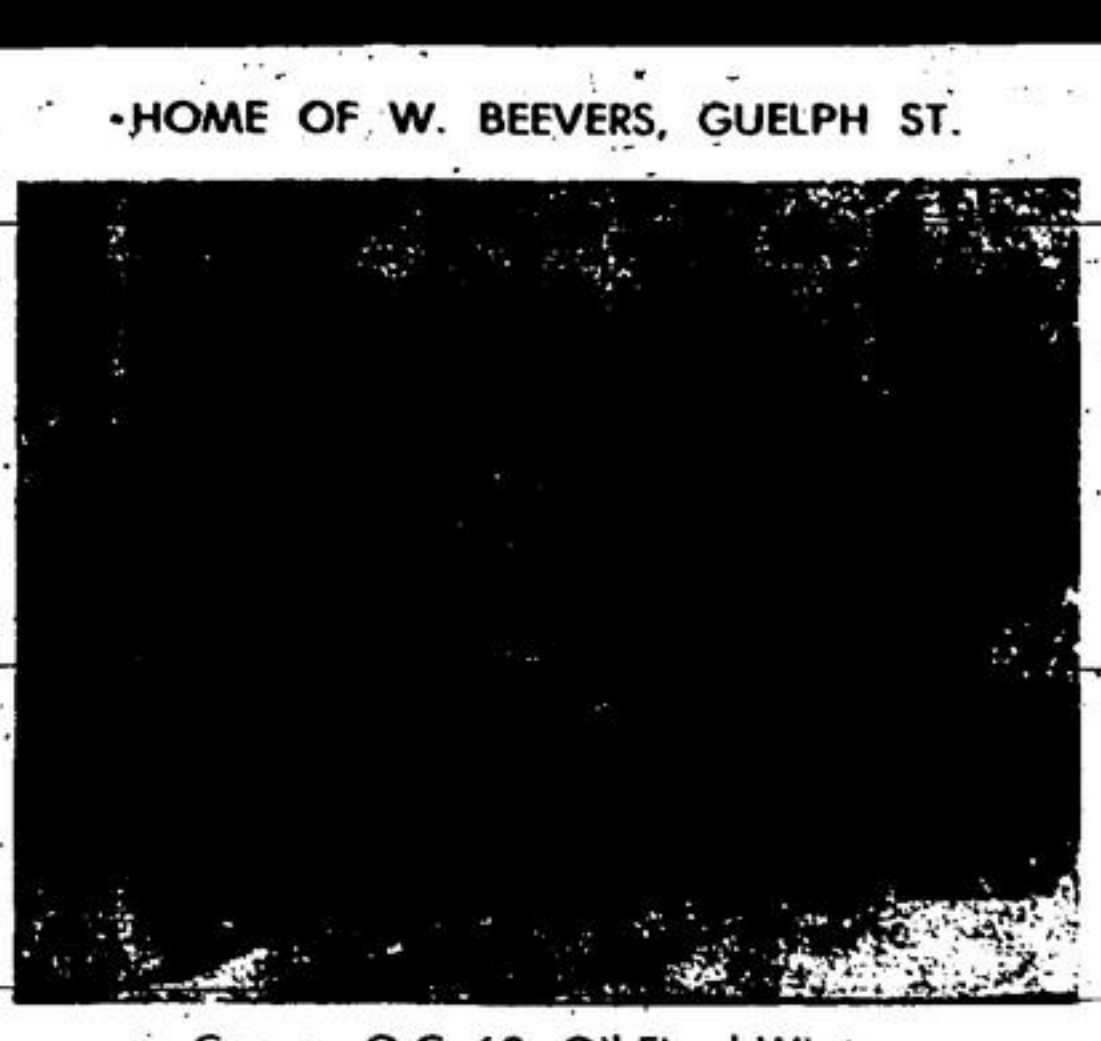
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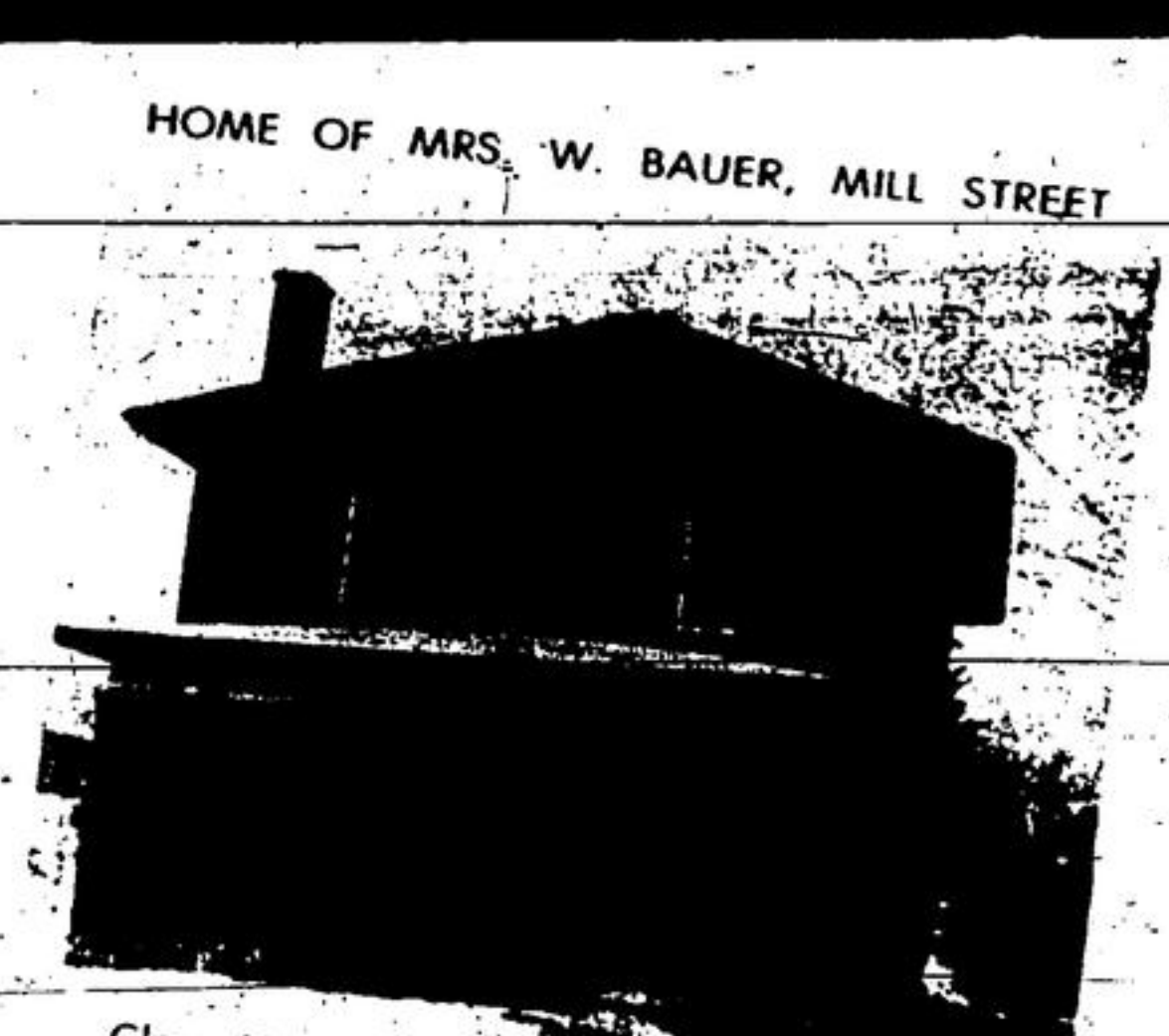
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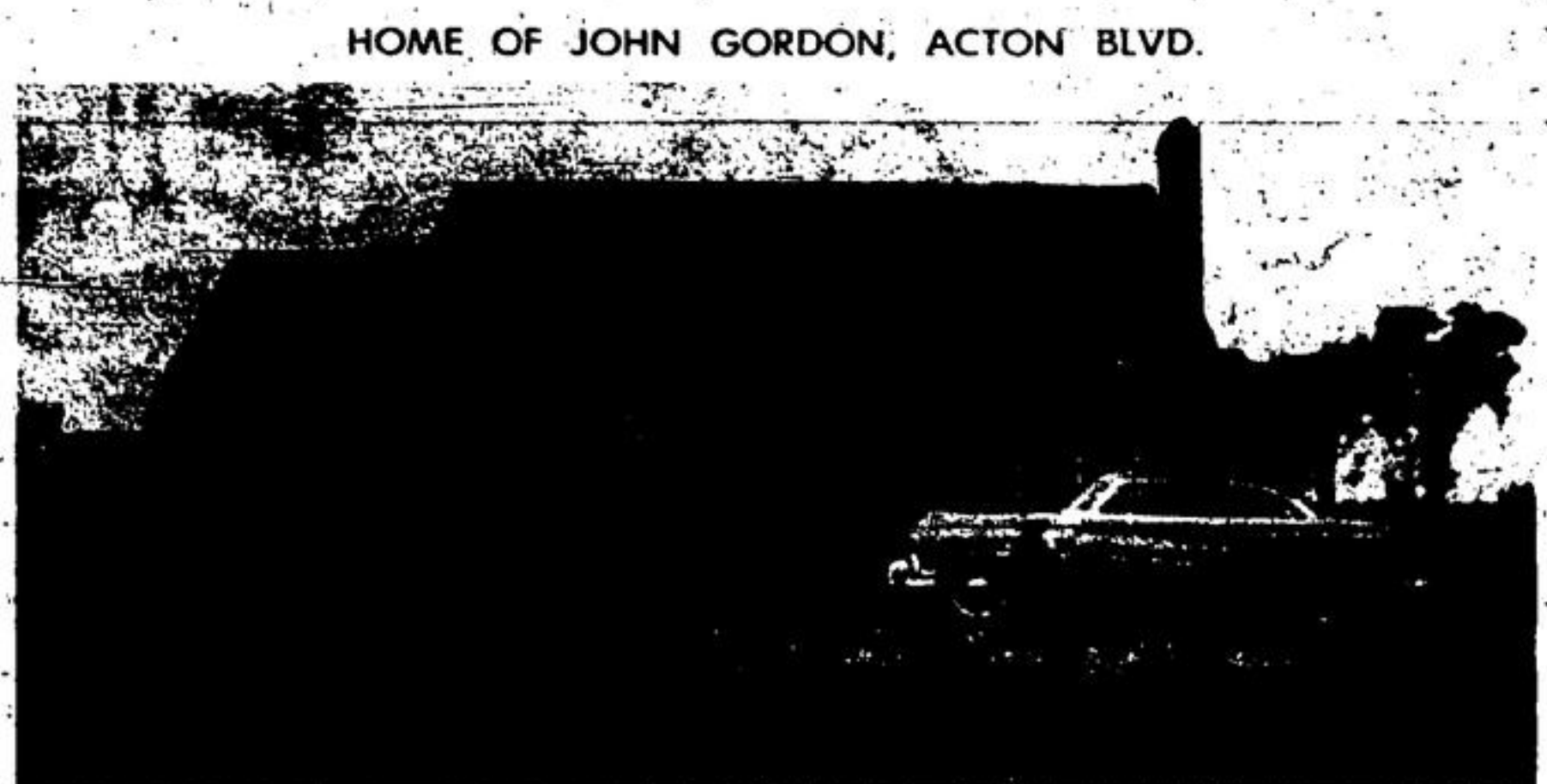
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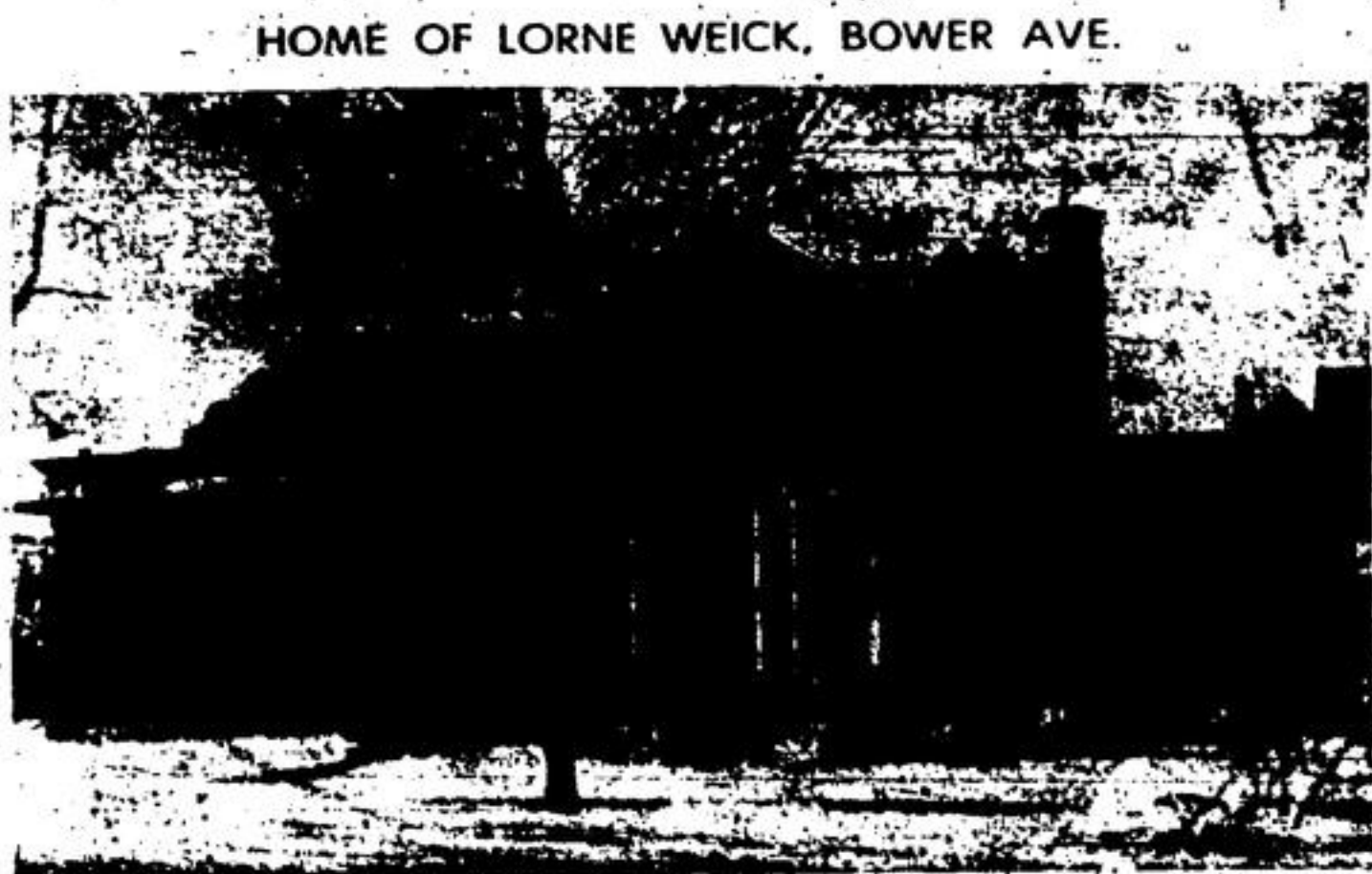
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It was shut-out night for the Beadmore league. Rolling Room, Beadmore and Chrome taking Curry, Upper Leather and Specialty in that order. In the first go, J. Robson 673 and K. Papillon 643 were the big guns for Rolling Room. Ed McGiloway with 750 (301) highlighted the Beadmore win. J. Turkosz 714 and B. Rody 688 were top timber toppers for Chrome. Other mentionable triplers were Bill Williams and Sonny Townsley with 603.

League standing February 28: Rolling Room 85, Chrome 94, Curry 59, Beadmore 57, Specialty 55, Upper Leather 38.

Legion Ladies
Fireflies topped the league leading Dim Wits for two and totals after dropping the first game. Half Wits won two from Doodle Bugs but failed to pick up the singleton point for totals. Top tripler was posted by Dot Fowke 642, hitting good singles were D. Angeli 223, J. Buchanan 267, D. Fowke 247, S. Turkosz 269, I. Hall 236.

League standing February 28: Dim Wits 99 1/2, Half Wits 53, Fireflies 48 1/2, Doodle Bugs 47.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary
As by a 5-2 win over M's hang onto a slim one point lead in the second series. Y's missed the opportunity to take over top spot when they bowed to the C's, who snared two and totals. Coming up with the singles were Mary Ewing 269, Phyllis Angeli 205, May Wills 227, Betty Armstrong 210, Louise Toth 233 and Mrs. Turkosz' little girl Shirley 201.

League standing March 1: A's 35, Y's 34, C's 32, M's 25.

Maon Knit
Jazzy Joes took the first two from Bluebirds, but the Birds picked up the odd point for totals. Alley Katz, with a two and total win over Cardinals, are within one point of the leaders. Hepkats won two from Weenies, but the Frankfurters winning game was a big one and they took the odd point for totals. Top triplers were racked up by Doris Townsley 623, Jessie Price 603, Gayle Hulford 601. Best singles were H. Williamson 226, C. Griese 205, J. Price 216, D. Townsley 258, A. Roher 226, G. Hulford 226, J. McCross 201, L. Turkosz 229, E. Wagner 224, J. Deforest 215, F. Oakes 212.

League standing March 1: Bluebirds 87, Alley Katz 86, Hepkats 82, Jazzy Joes 78, Cardinals 75, Weenies 57.

Acton Major
Dominion Hotel, with "Boss" Deeds cracking the verbal whip, took their arch rivals the Tiger Cats for a loop when they toppled the timbers for 311 games. Firemen A upset the first series winners, Acton Woodcraft for two and totals, while Young Married Men were so surprised at winning two games from Force Electric they forgot to get enough pins for totals. Mauling the triplers for top triples were L. McIntyre 600, M. Cox 676, M. Holmes 645, C. Varney 681, J. Turkosz 663, N. Morton 617, J. Robson 682, L. Masales 641, G. Masales 648, W. Allen 650, H. Earle 623.

League standing March 4: Dominion Hotel 34, Acton Woodcraft 23, Tiger Cats 22, Firemen A 21, Force Electric 13, Young Married Men 13.

Industrial-Commercial
With "Dee" De Forest hitting 722, Pin Tumblers took Ramblers 5-2, Ink Spots led by John Cunningham's 604 gave Firemen B the same treatment while Goy Cartage clipped Dods' Demons for the first two games, which did not suit captain Dods, who punched 266 (623) in the last game, along with John Creasey's 269 and Paul "Hamburg" Lawson's 216 to win by enough to pick up totals.

League standing March 3: Ramblers 20 1/2, Ink Spots 19, Pin Tumblers 18, Dods' Demons 14 1/2, Firemen B 13, Goy Cartage 13.

Acton Ladies
Dot Earle's 621 offset Mae Hilt's 618 and Democrats won two from Liberals, but the Gibbons Gals had enough on the ball to pick up the odd point for totals. Conservatives were in a point hungry mood and took all games from Republicans. Best singles were trundled by Pudge Jordan 208, Delaine Rogers 203, Mae Hilt 249, Dot Earle 280, Lil Bradshaw 211, Helen LeSueur 240.

League standing March 4: Democrats 58, Republicans 47, Conservatives 47, Liberals 44.

Teen-Agers
Tiger Cats continue to ride roughshod over the opposition and they dlobbered King Pins for the works, bucky Strikers had the Indian sign on Hot Shots and shut them out, while Falcons not to be outdone, zeroed the Dodgers, George "Dockey" Oakes 267 single and 488 double were tops for the league; while Ross, Morton came up with a 204 single.

League standing March 5: Tiger Cats 71, Lucky Strikers 54, Falcons 50, Dodgers 48, Hot Shots 47, King Pins 45.

Dism and Dat,
Joan Knight went to town and picked the I.G.A. groceries with a 84 triple and the Patricia Ann hardy with a 287 single. Hank Earle's 787 tricotout was tops for the Gord-McCutcheon haberdashery award. Teen-agers C. Mason, S. Mages, G. Masales and P. Gibbons had the hidden score awards from Coo-Coo, 7-Up and Reiharts. Acton inter-county teams shut out Strelsville. Saturday afternoon and unless they collapse completely, should win the second series.

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