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Entering the arena last Thursday night around 7 p.m. we were surprised to see the Oakville team with all their equipment on hand fully prepared to play hockey. Knowing full well Georgetown had eliminated them we figured they had made the trip from force of habit. Poking our head in the office door we were dampened by spray from one of the Oakville executives loose set of "uppers". We thought of calling veterinary Bill Stiles down to give the fellow a "salvy" test but seeing as he was not a player we let it ride. We realized after he "belched" that he had come by the "Milton Mountain Route" and had stopped in to see friends of his. Inside the office a verbal battle was underway (what a splendid gift that Ken McMillan is, he was throwing those ten-dollar words around like they grew on trees). We were all ears as the battle wore on. At one time we were asked if we would mind pulling one ear in just a little as we were blocking the view of some of those in the rear. Oakville claimed they had been robbed, cheated, misled, Georgetown had broken the rules. The arena office was packed with angry executives, the lobby was packed with angry fans (the little room off the men's lobby where all the fellows go between periods was packed) and out in the seats there just wasn't anyone to be angry. Oakville's executive claimed Georgetown had used Rene Martin and Clem Dwyer illegally. Georgetown claimed Oakville had not lodged a protest so therefore were not authorized in any way, shape or form to replay the game in question. But Oakville knowing full well Weston were not coming up to play their initial play off game with Georgetown were forceful. After phoning Weston (long distance and 50c messenger charge) the Georgetown executive learned Weston had been informed they were not to come until the following Tuesday. By this time some of the executive began to smell a rat. Oh we felt terrible when they sniffed us as we had just taken a bath before the cold weather set in. It was plain to see Weston, Oakville and Acton had been conspiring against Georgetown. All this underhanded work must have taken place the afternoon before the game as that morning Weston had informed Georgetown by phone they would be here. What we couldn't understand was Oakville were rarin' to play hockey but just the previous Tuesday night they refused to finish the game with Georgetown over a two minute penalty to Thomas. The fans were howling by this time, some demanded their money back (the Arena Board took note of their names.) To be or not to be that was the sixty-four dollar question, was there going to be a game and if so who was going to play who. Finally both executives agreed to play hockey. But then another argument arose, what was to be the score? Georgetown were leading 7-4 in the game Oakville forfeited. The rule states the forfeiting team has all its goal taken away and the final score would then read Georgetown 7 Oakville 0. At that rate of figuring Lever got his first shut-out. It was finally agreed to replay the game and the score would read 7-4 in favour of Georgetown. It was with little effort when the game finally did get under way that the locals won 7-1. We would like to say here and now it is too bad such unworthy teams as Weston and Oakville are playing for such a worthy trophy. We know one thing, if Weston or Oakville had any Sheeney Tests on their team they would never skate off the ice until the final bell or fail to show up for a game.

Kenny Nash had his picture taken by a local photographer the other night in Collingwood and we hear one young feminine admirer has ordered a coloured portrait of her hero. Couldn't be M.B. could it?

Came upon two dangerous looking little characters the other day around 5 or 6 years old playing. As Christmas was nigh we felt rather gay (this was BEFORE Sam Walker opened the place up so we women' us, gay as some of you think). "Playing cowboys and Indians, eh fellas?" No answer, they ignored me and kept wielding their clubs with downright determination. "Cops and robbers?" I asked. At this play was stopped one little fellow looked at me as much as to say, don't you know who I am. Guess he realized from my blank expression that I was ignorant so he told me this much, "We're playing hockey, he's Acton and I'm Scotty Patterson." Well, we will admit Scotty plays a pretty fair game but we doubt very much if Scotty could hold Acton all alone.

Last Thursday night Dolly Beaumont, Jack Kemshead, and Junior Beaumont were really flying. As a matter of fact we heard they were severely reprimanded by Canadian Air Officials for flying too low, flying without pilot licenses and no distinguishing markers on their wings. This trio gathered 13 points out of a possible 17, during the game.

Enjoyed our Christmas but have doubts about New Year's. Mrs. Don Barrager and Mrs. Bruce MacKenzie are after us claiming they are going to make me tell "all." Don and Bruce are after us claiming dead men tell no tales.

This winter will see Industrial Hockey again with 6 teams competing, the Business Men, 2 from the Mills, Meadowglen Growers and 2 from Smith and Stone. From all reports some good hockey should be forthcoming. No doubt some of the old timers will turn out to show the young gaffers a thing or two.

Wonder who sent Georgetown the book of rules through the mail? Couldn't have been Weston, or could it.

Didn't the gals go for the peanuts during the last Georgetown-Oakville game Jimmy? Try cracker-jack the next time, it usually works.

Have you heard t is one? One of the local players was trying for a position here in town. After reading the questionnaire filled in by the hockey player the prospective employer looked up and said under Experience "couldn't you be a bit more specific than just "Oh Boy!" A Happy New Year to all.

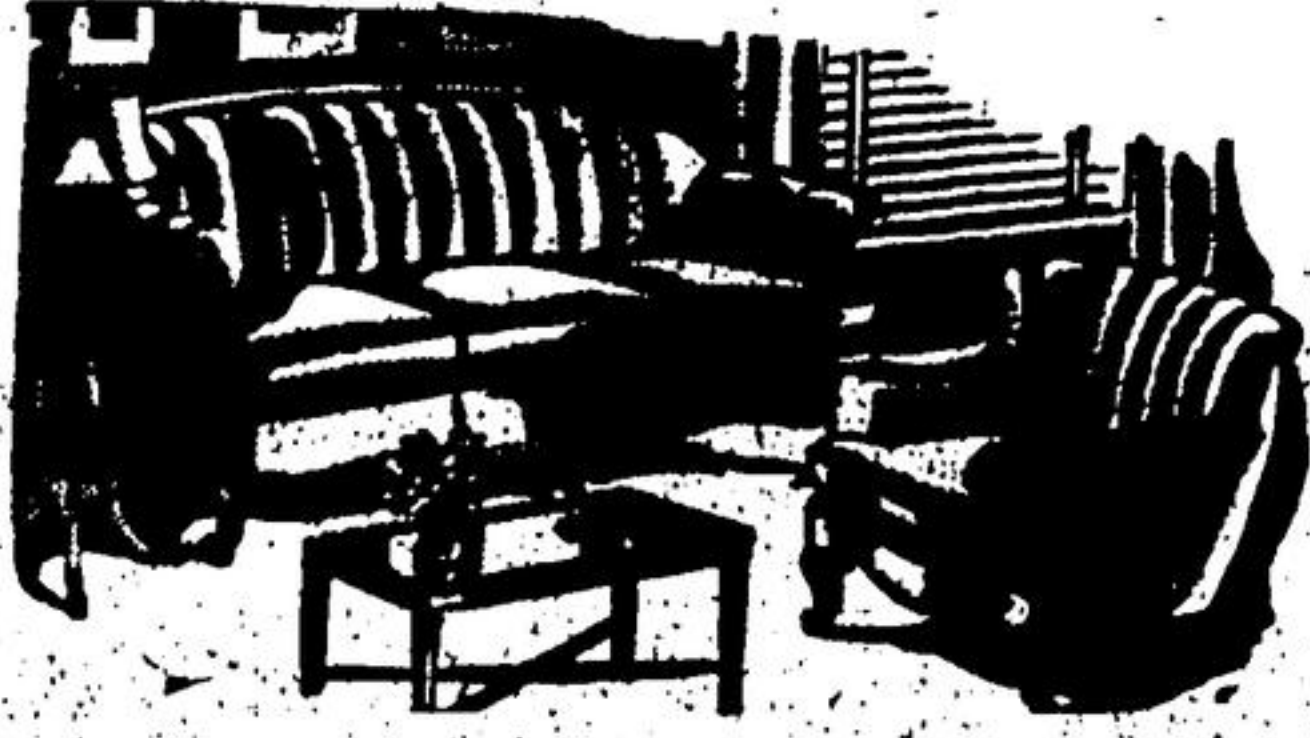
LET'S HOPE

Labour, the Good Book says, six days. The seventh gives up to meditating. Seeking somehow to improve thy ways. And be in goodness higher rating. And that command by mortals spurned. Adown the intervening ages. We find, when, records backwards turned. A cause of blots on history's pages. Could it be in part, that goodness means Contentment with what's fair for labour. And capital to us, it seems. Should good example show its neighbour. But that my friend has not been so.

In many cases we remember The grasp and greed goes on we know, From January to December. And more or less around the years Envy, mistrust and selfish ways Despite "The Sweat, the Blood, and Tears". Has made a chaos of the days. Now soon, will be old '48, A memory in the page of time; Let's hope, mistrust, envy and hate Will linger be in '40. O'er all the world men yet might be Brothers "The Bard of Avon's Dreams" Would each the regrets of others see, And practice what the Good Book means. Bill Taylor, Water St.

All the hockey players received cigarettes as a Christmas present from Santa Claus but all "Father" got as his share was the makins'. From the name on the package it looked to be potent stuff. If you can't smoke it, Perc, you can always try chewing it.

Last week the boss was horrified to find just before he went to press, somehow, someone had our column headed with Chatting with Anne. Maybe the boys in the dressing room would welcome the change but wouldn't we look sweet in the midst of an Arts and Crafts meeting!



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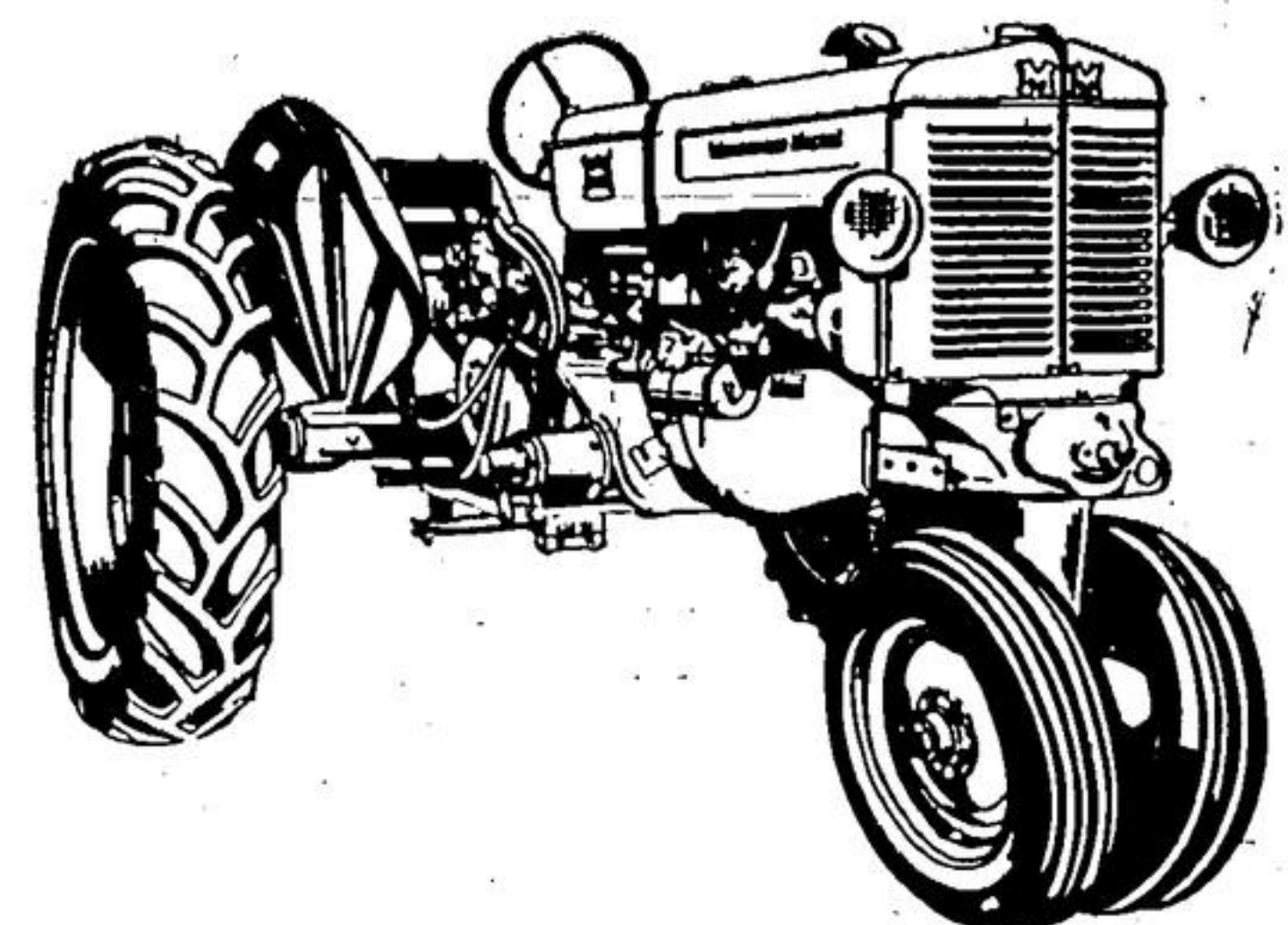
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