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SECOND SECTION

Finalize Clinic Plans At TB Luncheon Here

Twenty eight committee members of the Halton TB and Health Association put the final touches to their plans for the 1957 free chest X-ray clinic in this area at an association luncheon last Tuesday afternoon in Knox Church Hall.

Mrs. MacIntyre, secretary of the health department in Oakville, and Rev. Alex Calder, in charge of the local clinic, spoke briefly to the members of the coming campaign. On April the 29th it will be held in the Norval United Church to serve the communities of Norval and Glen Williams and on the 30th employees in small industries and high school students will be checked.

To accommodate the towns people a clinic will be set up in Knox Church Hall for the first three days in May.

One week prior to the x-rays a

ST. CLEAVE WILSON NOW IN BURLINGTON

A constable with the Ontario Provincial Police, Cleave Wilson has been transferred from Essex to Burlington.

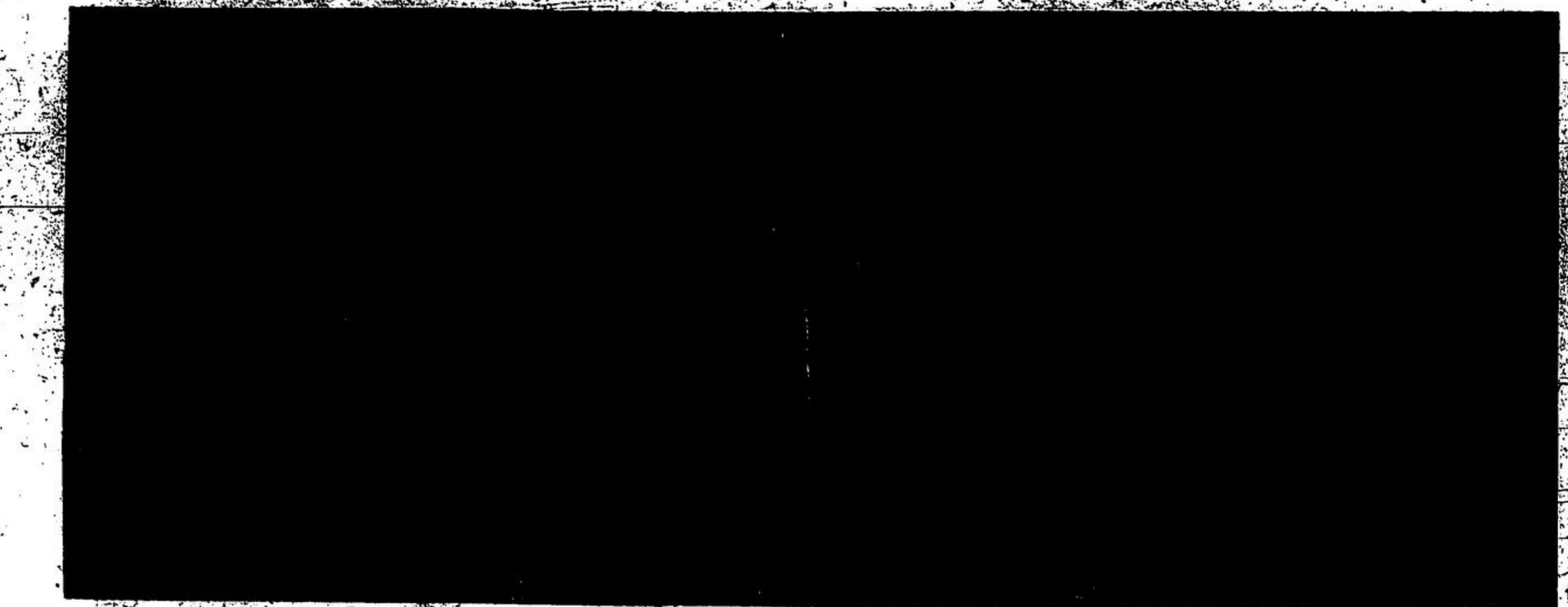
With his wife and family he has moved back to this district and they are living in Oakville. St. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Wilson, 1 Guelph St.

Just dealing with the fight against tuberculosis will be shown at the Knox theatre, letters will be distributed and pupils in high and public schools will listen of the effects of TB through lectures.

Articles and notices will be posted throughout the town to direct people to the clinic centre, and the members themselves will be paying personal visits to the homes with cards to be taken along to the x-ray for checking purposes.

Ladies of the Park Circle were in charge of preparations for the luncheon.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP GROWS . . . MANY INITIATED



MEMBERSHIP IN BRANCH 120, CANADIAN LEGION, was swelled considerably in January when a large group of local and district people were initiated into the branch. The group posed for their picture afterwards, and the Herald reporter has identified all but three of them. In the front row, a group who formed the initiation team are, left to right, Alex Taylor, Harry Savings, President Harvey Garvin, Fred McCartney, Jim Murphy, Herb Harlow, Charlie Day and Percy Clark. Second row, John Elliott, Bert Fiddler, Thomas Wilson, Harry Joynson, Richard Fullerton, Mrs. Pat Chamberlain, Andrew Murray, Cliff Hibbert, Bill Pringle, and two Mr. Xs. Third row, Ed McDermott (half face), Ken Hunter, Del Beaumont, Phil Carney, Bruce Gummer, Archie Pollock, Roy Rudiger, Clare Little, Jim Cull, another Mr. X and Wallace Foster. Rear row, John Young, Doug Wright, Bob Footitt, Joe McMernery, Bruce McQuarrie, Harry Howard, Tom Gadd, Don Burns, Ken Jubb, Les Heed and George McArthur.

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Chatting . . .

with M. H. B.

IF YOUR DAUGHTER were living in Europe in the household of a princess, as governess to her two children — can't you imagine how eagerly you would anticipate her letters home? . . . That is the way Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Milton feel, I am sure, and I know the letters live fully up to their expectations. I had the opportunity of reading some their daughter Helen wrote home last fall. They were fascinating — full of the adventure of travelling and making her home in a new country, with new customs and completely new mode of life. Helen has been in Europe since last summer. Her parents are well-known in Georgetown as well as in Milton. Mr. Thompson is superintendent of the Children's Aid Society for Halton . . .

THE NAME OF THE princess by whom Helen is employed, is Princess Beatrix Wittgenstein, the address, Posenhofen, Starnbergersee, Bavaria, Germany. In one of her recent letters home, Helen wrote of an incident which reflects the insecurity and dramatic hardship endured by many people in Poland today. This excerpt

from the letter speaks for itself . . . The Princess sent a Christmas parcel to her old home in Pomerania (formerly in East Prussia) now part of Poland and was informed by the Russian authorities that, for no particular reason the parcel would not be delivered. It seems she made the mistake of sending it through a store without realizing that such a thing was "verboten." She did, however, manage to send 100 Swiss francs (about \$20.00) and a parcel through the International Red Cross in Geneva. The following is a very poor translation of a letter she received in acknowledgment; first direct news she'd had for 12 years.

Translation

QUITE UNEXPECTEDLY, and with the greatest joy, we received news from Warsaw that you by transfer of 100 Swiss francs have given us the most magnificent of gifts. My whole family and I thank you sincerely from the bottom of our hearts. It is not given to me to show my thanks to you in any proper way, but instead, I will pray to God that you may be rewarded 100 times for your good care. I just can't write how enormous and comforting our joy is when we feel and we see that we are not forgotten. Because the cash will not be paid to us, I have received a catalogue from which I can choose gifts in the value of 100 francs. I have chosen 1 pair of black shoes for my husband, 8 yards of cotton for aprons, and 6 yards for shirts, 2 pounds of coffee and 2 pounds of cocoa. I beg you to forgive me for taking so much coffee & cocoa but these things are so very rare and at my age one loves to drink a good cup of coffee. I haven't received the parcel yet, but we are looking forward to its arrival each day. I shall send news as soon as I receive it. We are fighting hard at the moment for our permission to leave. My husband and I could go but our son and wife, our daughter and husband, would have to stay (they are too young.) It is destroying our nerves. We have thought we could hold the old home until all of you could celebrate a Reunion with us here. But maybe it will never happen. A thousand deep felt greetings from home." — End of translation.

IT SEEMS STRANGE to us that about \$20.00 could give such joy. These people lived in one of the five villages ruled by the Bismark family in Pomerania. Their homes were free except that they in turn worked for the Bismarcks. They attempted to escape ahead of the Russians in 1945 but were among the 10 per cent of these villagers who were turned back. Another 10 per cent got as far as East Germany. The other 80 per cent were killed.

AFTER THIS PEEK into what seems another world altogether, it is perhaps strange for me to say that it's a small world after all. True as the expression may be, it's true. For Helen has become acquainted with a local girl Brenda (Robinson) Frey and her husband, Gunther Frey, who live in a charming home in a new section on the outskirts of Munich. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson, James Street. Since her marriage to Gunther Frey, Brenda had lived in Ottawa and the United States before their move to Munich, Germany, some 12 months ago. Helen and Brenda, enjoying being together, had a very interesting conversation about the life in their respective countries.

since discovering each other, they arrange this as frequently as possible. Helen has visited them many times, and the Freys, in turn, have been to visit Helen at Posenhofen. Brenda's friends here will be pleased to hear she is well and seems very happy in Germany.

FARM NEWS

MARCH HOG MARKETINGS 16,000 LESS THAN 1956

Hogs run during March averaged 110,000 per week, which was 13 per cent or 16,000 head a week less than March of last year. For the first quarter of this year, hog marketings in the west were down 13.3 per cent and in the East 10.5 per cent compared to the same period last year. While March marketings were considerably smaller than a year ago, they were still some 12,000 hogs per week above the apparent rate of domestic appearance in February and some 5,000 hogs weekly over the combined domestic and export absorption in February. Thus storage stocks showed a further build-up last month.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT WITH SCOTS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Mair, who have emigrated to Canada from their home in Dumbarton, Scotland, are visiting in town at present with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleming, 112 Prince Charles Drive.

The Mairs, who plan to make their home in Canada, docked at Montreal last week aboard the S.S. Corinthia.

WIN IN GUESSING IN CHICK CONTEST

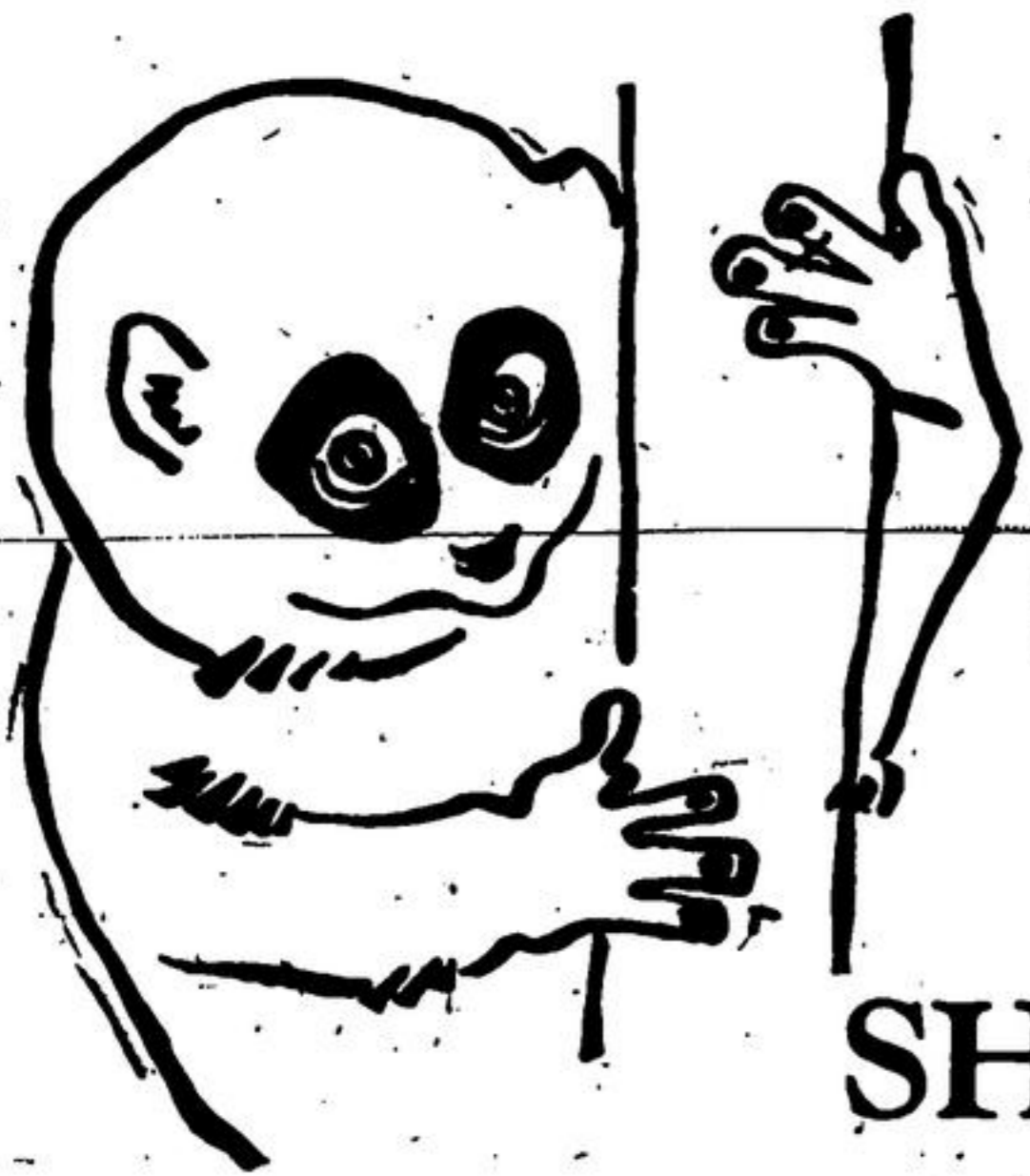
A contest to judge the weight of baby chicks was staged at Halton Co-Operative Supplies a few weeks ago, with the chicks being weighed on the last day of the contest.

Twenty-four chicks were displayed locally and the total weight came to exactly 30 pounds. Bob Davis, Norval, guessed right on the nose and was the first prizewinner.

Closest guesses for second and third place also came from Norval and Duncan Robinson and Clark Lyons were awarded these prizes.

There was considerable interest shown in the contest, designed to advertise Co-Op Chick Feeds.

SATURDAY NIGHT should see another full arena as the Tillsonburg Pan-Dries make their first appearance on local ice.



A COUPLE OF SHINERS

It is a black eye to our neighbourhood if everyone doesn't show up for a chest x-ray.

Here's why

1. It is free. Getting an x-ray doesn't cost a cent.
2. Only a few of us have received a chest x-ray this year. The rest of us have to get one, before we can know we don't need it.
3. When we get a chest x-ray we are helping to prevent tuberculosis in our children. If we don't, we are taking tuberculosis to sick around. This will rate two black eyes in any of our parents' books.

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APRIL 23 - 24 - 25

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END MEN		
MUSHMOUTH	— ERN HYDE	MELODY JANE
DISASTROUS	— STEAMER EMMERSON	DOT-DAY
WISHBONE	— DICK SHEARLY	SNOWFLAKE
MOONBEAM	— GEORGE GLASSFORD	SANDRA SCOTT
CADILLAC	— BILL CARR	LIL' LIZA JANE
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