LUTHERAN MINISTER . . . .

Peter Jones Photo

SEEKING SCATTERED CONGREGATION

REV. AND MRS. JOHN KIIFNER pose outside their new home at 11 Delrex Blvd. Rev. Kiifner, minister of the Lutheran Church to be established here, is busy these weeks seeking out the members of the scattered Lutheran congregation. First service will be held in the Wrigglesworth School Auditorium next Sunday. Rev. Kiifner is a native of Maryland.

SUGAR and SPICE

By B. M. Sloski

If you hear any [illegible] while [illegible] lunn, pay no attention. [illegible] merely be [illegible] to remind [illegible] the Emperor Nero.

For the past couple of weeks I've been trying to convince the old grocery-chute, through one orgy after another, that it could handle anything I chose to throw into it; half-raw steak on top of skunky beer, rasp berries and ice cream on top of gin and lemon.

As our most recent car-load of old-friend visitors fades into the exhaust fumes, and I wave a shaky farewell, I can't help thinking nostalgically of those good old days when I was a weekly editor and had one week's vacation a year. Everything was so simple. You went to the editor's annual convention, tottered home looking and feeling like a skeleton and went back to work for another fifty-one weeks.

Lengthy summer holidays and I say it with deliberation are a menace to health, wealth, morale and marriage.

My wife is in even worse condition. When holidays begin, she was pale and perky. Today she is brown on the outside, but a whimpering shadow within. And no wonder. Just the other day, for example, she was about to step from a dock onto the deck of a millionaire's cruiser. The gentleman, who can run eight companies with one hand behind him, can't run his boat. As she stepped, he put it in reverse, by accident.

She'll never be the same girl. On the way to her watery welcome, she hit the dock a couple of good ones, losing about a foot of skin off her arm, and picking up a bruise on her nice tanned leg the size of a grapefruit and, next day, the color of a baboon's bottom. She's off millionaire boat drivers for life.

It seems that when you're working, you can't spend money. When you're not, you can. Most people save up for their holidays and blow the lot on a glorious two weeks doing something, or staying somewhere, they can't afford. Try doing this for two months.

As for marriage, you can take it, too. Lengthy holidays put more strain on a solid marriage than drink, gambling or other women. I won't go into details. But lady, how would you like to run a motel without rates with one hand, and try to direct a lazy, unshaven brute with the other? Dad, how would you like two months of togetherness with the old hatchet? I leave it to your imagination.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

Canada Wrestles With Deficits

By Henry Timmins

The financial writers in the United States took a look across the border and didn't particularly like what they saw. In other days they would have been probably transfixed with horror but apparently they have been conditioned by their own deteriorating situation.

The weekly "Financial World" offers some interesting comparisons between the troubles here and in the United States in an article entitled "Canada Wrestles With Deficits".

It seems that deficit spending, unemployment and foreign exchange difficulties are becoming a way of life in both countries and although the causes of the first two plagues are similar in both cases, the foreign exchange problem has a different tone in either case.

In the United States there should not be any foreign exchange problem at all because the country still enjoys a healthy margin of exports over imports, however, the export of funds via the foreign aid giveaway and the flight of capital seeking better interest rates more than compensates for this.

In Canada our export-import situation is adverse and has been compensated for by the flow of funds into the country, much of which goes to cover up the deficits of our various governments. Of the two situations the Canadian one is by far the most dangerous. Where as the United States can simply stop the foreign aid give-away and raise interest rates to keep investment at home, Canada cannot simply increase exports at the stroke of a pen and there are signs appearing that the flow of investment is [illegible] to reverse itself.

If the reversal that is becoming apparent to this observer gathers any steam either of two things will happen. The Bank of Canada will run out of gold and foreign exchange [illegible] to support our dollar at a time they might see the [illegible] of the dollar [illegible] seems [illegible] exports and [illegible] that the Bank of Canada [illegible] to have the [illegible] Dec. 30th [illegible] of September.

[illegible] World quotes [illegible] Minister [illegible] deficits can be financed in periods of under-employment or provided expenditures are so directed as to stimulate the economy and provide more jobs. If such is designed to encourage production and employment. To achieve these purposes [illegible] must accept a deficit [illegible] economy expands." [illegible] World comments that if the Liberal government [illegible] accomplish these goals through budgetary deficits [illegible] to the first government in the Western World to do so.

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Hospital Staffer Weds Toronto Bank Employee

A member of the nursing staff of Georgetown Hospital, Beverly Anne Emmerson became the bride of Hugh Elmer Jackson on August 3rd. The four o'clock ceremony took place at First Baptist Church with Rev. Lloyd Whan officiating. Standards of yellow gladioli and yellow centred Shasta mums decorated the church.

For her marriage, the bride chose a wedding gown of white silk faille with chantilly lace bodice and long, pointed sleeves. The hooped skirt had tiers of Chantilly lace and the bodice was trimmed with crystals and sequins. An elbow length tulle veil was held with a crown of dewdrop crystals, and she carried yellow roses and stephanotis.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Stuart Puckering, R.R. 1, Glen Williams, was matron of honor and her sister, Miss Lynn Emmerson, was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in yellow taffeta, panelled with chantilly lace with chiffon over taffeta, panelled for bows at each panel. Small flowers of chiffon and net fashioned their headdresses and they carried yellow centred Shasta mums. Miss Cindy Emmerson, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid for her sister. She wore white nylon styled similarly to the bridal gown, with a band of yellow centred Shasta mums as a head dress and carrying a single bouquet.

The groom's cousin, Mrs. W. Barbour of Hillsburgh, was organist. There were two soloists, the bride's sister, Mary Jane, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the groom's uncle, Elmer Jackson of Toronto, sang "Wedding Prayer".

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmerson, 181 Main St. N. Her father gave her in marriage in the double ring ceremony. Robert Murchy, Toronto, was groomsman and ushers were the bride's uncle, Rod Hayes, Georgetown, and Ivan Gray, Hillsburgh.

At a reception in the church hall the bride's mother received wearing a brocaded sheath with matching jacket, beige hat, brown and beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother received wearing blue chantilly lace over silk with pink accessories and a white accessories and a pink rose corsage.

For a honeymoon trip to Muskoka the bride wore a three-piece suit of pale blue linen with flowered overcoat, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Jackson, R.R. 2, Hillsburgh, is employed at the Spadina and Howard branch of the Royal Bank in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will live at 301 Park Lawn Drive in the city.

Among wedding guests were Mrs. A. Hayes and Mrs. H. A. Carmichael, grandmothers of bride and groom. Other guests came from Toronto, Burlington, Hillsburgh, Glen Williams, Ottawa, Guelph, Islington, Erin, Espanola and Georgetown. A telegram was received during the reception from the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Rossiter of Panama City, Florida.

Marjorie Newman Piano Pupils Pass Music Examinations

[illegible] pupils of Mrs. Marjorie Newman [illegible] A.C.M. [illegible] passing [illegible] examinations [illegible] Wilma Jones [illegible] David Nesbitt [illegible] Kenneth Jones, Bradford Price [illegible] Bradford [illegible]

The Lions Den

BY SAM MELTZER

Membership in a Service Club is all very well for the man who is a 'joiner' but it isn't for the quiet, reticent man. That's the general belief.

But for the quiet, reticent type ones amongst us (and let's admit that sprinkled among us there are a couple of hail fella, well met' types) it's good for our club business, drawing as we do upon a cross section of the community for our membership.

We have a 'balanced' brain trust that would match any big business. A sound case for a membership drive you might say, especially when the writer is in charge of the club's publicity.

But do you know what makes a man a Lion? To dispense goodwill and fellowship is one part of the truth. Something new is born when you join a club. You get an absorbing interest in life. You can change from a rotundish businessman or an overweight plumber into a man with a purpose for high ideals, body, mind, community and international level.

This may sound dramatic but it does not exaggerate.

If only I had space to tell you what people I know 'got out' of being a member of a service club. It's a mass exercise of getting out—that which you put in.

The Lion himself has the answer. He sees it reflected in the people around him — and in a moment of truth, understands it all.

As of June 30, 1963, Lions International had 683,945 members in 17,380 clubs in 122 centres and geographical areas throughout the world.

We draw from every walk of Canadian life in our local club — and of course it is essential for us to do so in order to continue our operation.

I will not close without some kind of vignette — and this week it's the story of the two shoe salesmen who arrived in a primitive country at the same time. One wired the home office, "Returning. Nobody here wears shoes." The other wired, "Nobody here wears shoes. Stop triple that first shipment." Just think what he could have done on a membership drive.

HORNBY

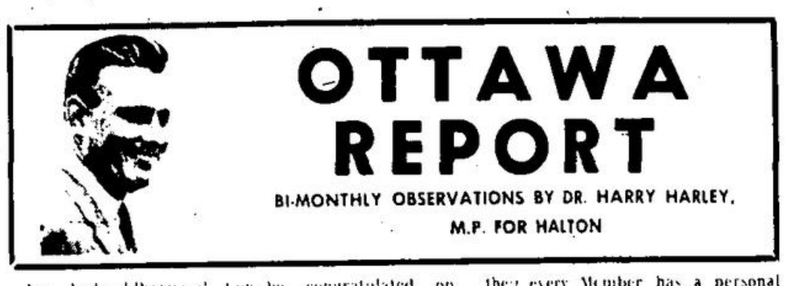
Shower at Hornby For Evelyn McKay

A miscellaneous shower was held last Wednesday night at the home of Miss Carol McCarron in honour of Miss Evelyn McKay, a bride-to-be. The living room was decorated with pink and white streamers and a large umbrella in pink and white, with streamers hanging from the bottom. The bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts from her friends and neighbours. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Miss Carol McCarron and extended sincere thanks to all. Contests and games were played, and a sing song held. A buffet lunch was served in the dining room where the table was very tastefully decorated with pink candles and a lovely floral centrepiece. A toast to the bride-to-be was proposed by Mrs. Jack McCarron. After lunch a social visit was enjoyed by all.

JOKE DEPARTMENT

A worried-looking man asked the clerk in a florist shop for potted begonias. The clerk explained that they were out of begonias and tried to interest his customer in chrysanthemums.

"Nope, can't use," replied the man nervously. "I promised my wife I'd water her begonias while she was away, and begonias I must have."



OTTAWA REPORT

BI-MONTHLY OBSERVATIONS BY DR. HARRY HARLEY, M.P. FOR HALTON

Magistrate Urges Grounding Carboys

[illegible] Federal-Provincial Conference have been described as [illegible] a new era of [illegible] Federal-Provincial [illegible] Conference [illegible] Premier [illegible] Premiers [illegible] Federal Government [illegible] Federal-Provincial [illegible] Premier [illegible] Premiers [illegible] Federal-Provincial [illegible] Premiers [illegible] Premiers [illegible] Premiers